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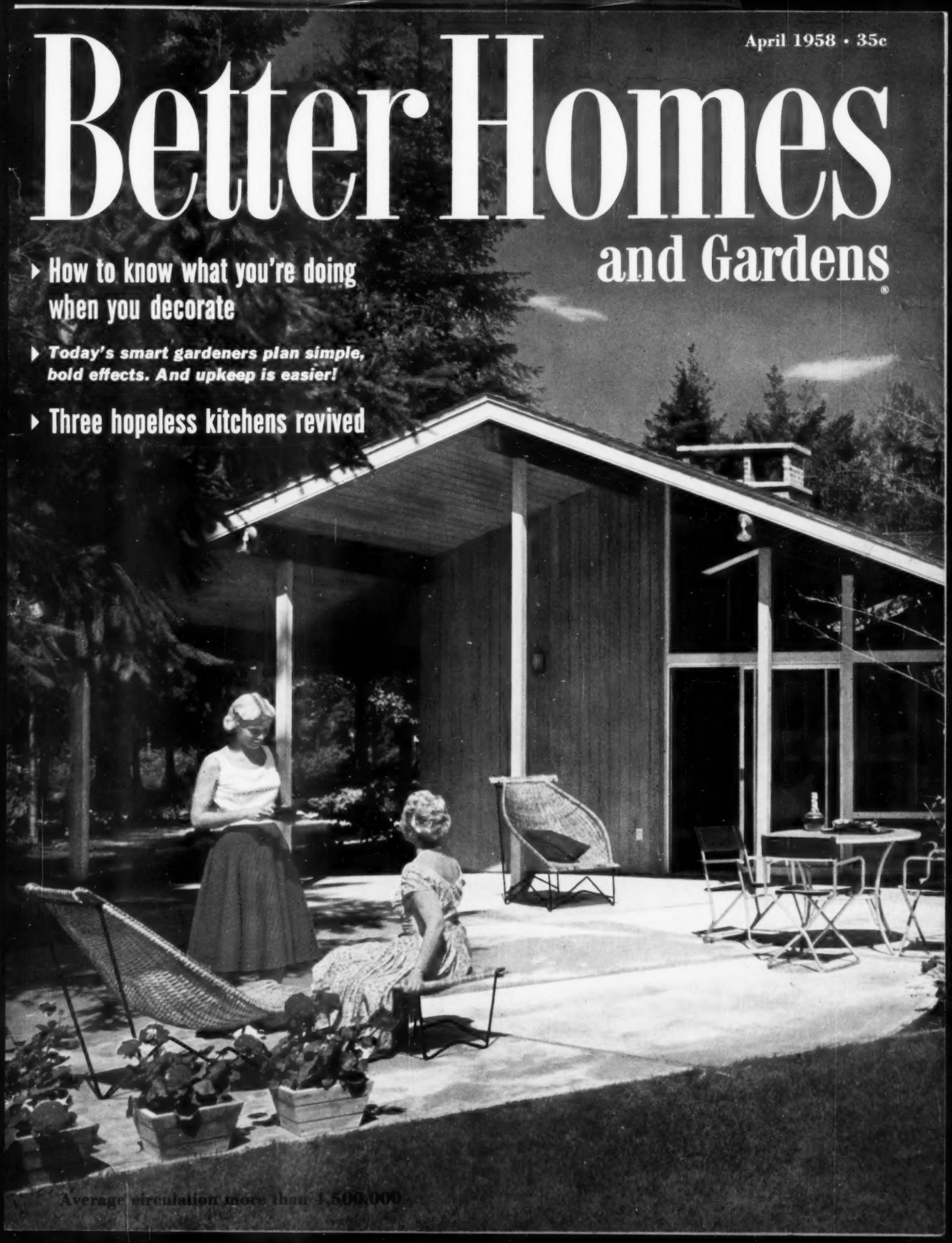

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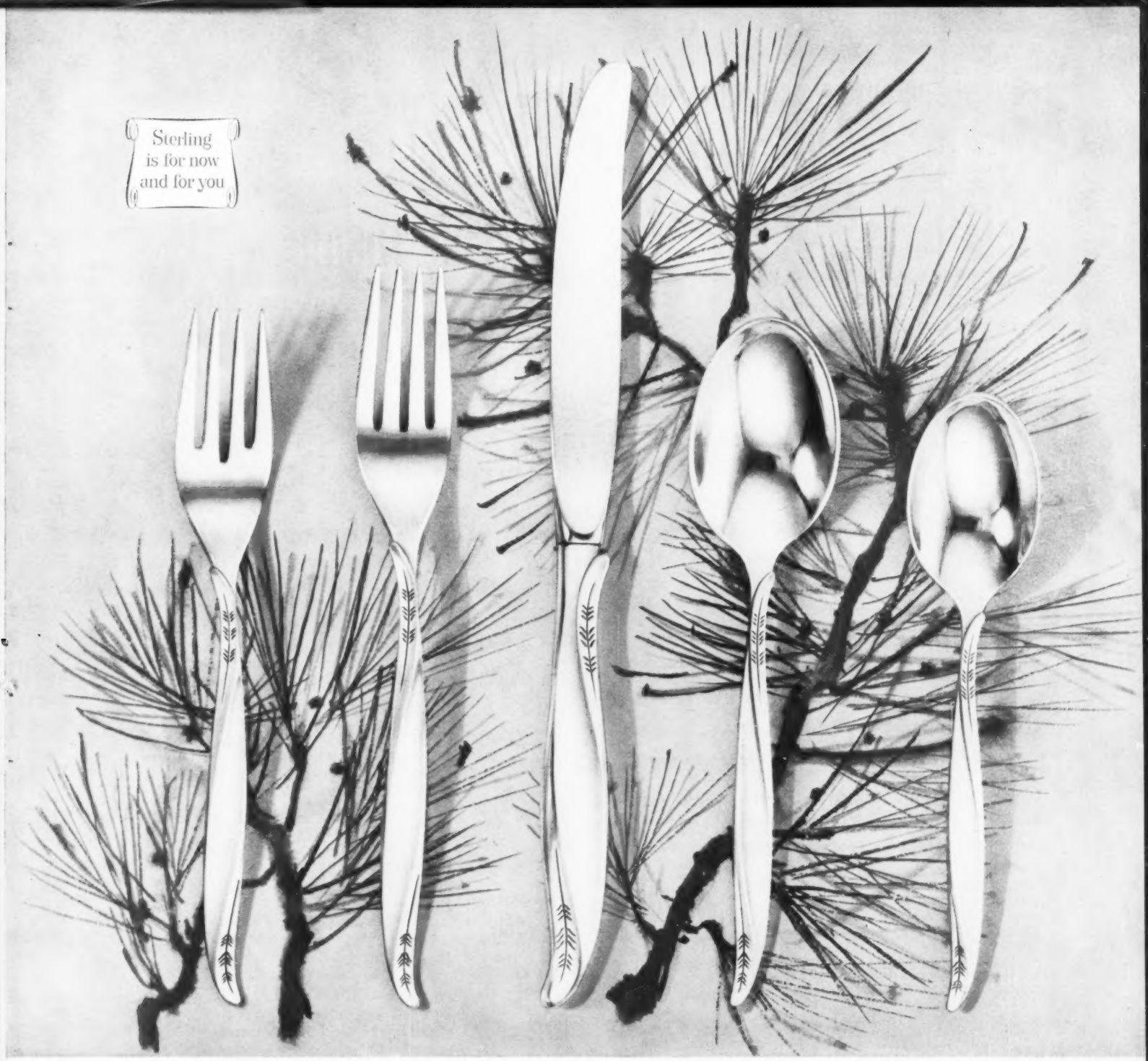

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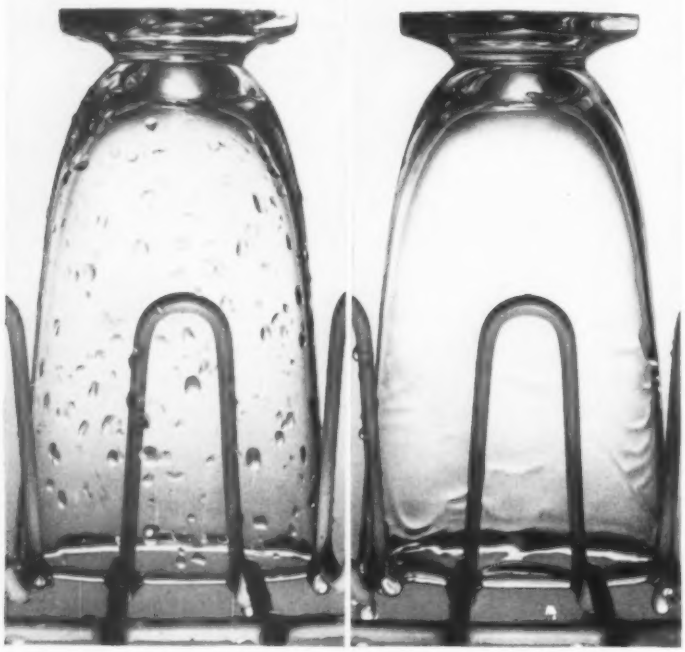

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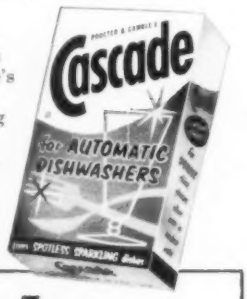

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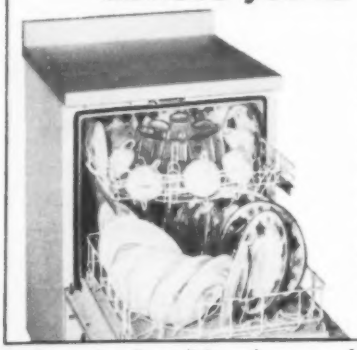

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By Paul Engle

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Or jugs of wine, than a man, for they won't trick you.
They'll bend your back, you'll carry more than you should,
But a man will jerk your mouth and swear and kick you.

But once I took a man down streets paved with palms,
And crowds of people yelling, packed in tightly.
Slowly I walked. He smiled as they sang psalms.
His hand was soft on my mouth. He rode lightly.

He wasn't a governor. Although that crowd
Screamed, it was honest praise and not plain fear.
He wasn't a general. Although they bowed,
There wasn't one soldier to threaten with his spear.

No dogs barked at my feet that day. They crept
Away, where once they would have bit and run.
At the road's edge a shrouded woman wept
As a mother might for a lost or suffering son.

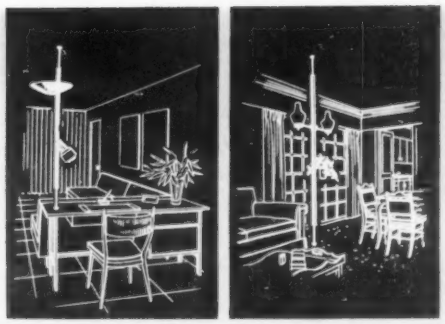
Head up, ears straight, I carried that man well.
(A donkey has his stubborn little pride.)
Who was he? Where did he go? I cannot tell.
He never came back to *me* for another ride.

I suppose he's a shepherd now, counting sheep,
Or lost in the wars, a sword-scooped hole for a grave,
Or a farmer scanning the sky before his sleep,
Or dragged to Imperial Rome, a galley slave.

I had a gray colt trotting by my side,
Nudging into my ribs, scared of the noise.
Maybe it's trudging somewhere now, its hide
Itching, overloaded, beaten by boys.

And look what's happened to me: my hooves are chipped,
My ears (they were handsome once) are raw and torn.
My old bones ache, and yesterday I slipped
And gashed my shoulders in a patch of thorn.

I've carried children, pine roots, every load
In sand and stone, wherever donkeys go.
But still my back rides lightly where He rode,
The fur is cross-shaped and it seems to glow.



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Can Russia challenge

In their quest for a faith, young Russians, weaned on Communism, are daring us to demonstrate the impact of religion on our personal and national life

Recently, I stood on a crowded street in Leningrad with a young Russian engineering student. It was the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city, and a parade was in progress. While the red flags were borne past to the sound of marching bands, he said dramatically, "There goes my God!" Then he looked at me as if wondering whether he could possibly be wrong, whether there might be something greater, something more.

I talked with many young students in the vast and sprawling land of the U.S.S.R., talked to them about my field: religion. They often answered my questions with questions of their own: "Why," they wanted to know, "does America have the highest crime rate of any country in the world? If the United States is a religious nation, why does it have problems of racism and juvenile delinquency? How is it that 70 million Americans do not belong to a church?"

I answered them as most Americans would. I admitted we had a great many problems and described how we were working to solve them. I explained religion's role in American life, in the home, in industry, in education, in our attitude toward ourselves and others. I told them not to overlook the fact that though 70 million of our people had no church connections, 100 million *did*.

The longer I stayed in Russia the more amazing these questions seemed to me. Imagine a country, officially dedicated to atheism, putting us on the spot in the field of faith! It's true that in America only six out of every 10 people have their names on a church role, but in Russia about *one* in 10 would be a fair estimate. Statistics are hard to find. They are literally sealed in Kremlin vaults along with reports on alcoholism, vandalism, and crime. You can't go to a public library or a government bureau in the U.S.S.R. and get such information.

But the blunt truth is that young Russians are actually out to challenge us—not only in the field of science, but in the spiritual field as well. To them, everything from agriculture to space supremacy is in contest and they are honestly saying, "Let's make a race of it." Whether we like it or not, Russian young people are daring us to demonstrate a higher morality than theirs.

St. Basil's Church watches over the Kremlin.

Ninety percent of the students I met had never been inside a church. Their belief that religious people cannot be trusted is as deep-seated as our contention that "godless" people cannot be trusted. They have been indoctrinated with atheism. They have been briefed on the Inquisition and the Thirty Years' War, on witch-burning and squabbles among religious faiths. They have not been told about religion's glories, its contributions to the world, its culture, its inspiration, its deeper meaning in the life of man. They have never been introduced to a man like Albert Schweitzer. Communism has been presented to them as the only valid way of life. It is their *religion*.

Communism's form is strikingly like that of a religion. It appeals to the same kind of dedication to a selfless cause. For more than 40 years since the 1917 Revolution, Communism has had to provide a satisfactory substitute for what we think of as man's spiritual drive.

Communism's god is the State. Its holy books are the writings of Karl Marx. Its temples are the institutions of learning. Its holy city is the Kremlin. Its most famous shrine is the tomb of Lenin and Stalin.

our faith?

By Marcus Bach

Following service, parishioners would not let me go.

It has its sacred trinity: Marx, Engels, and Lenin. Its creed is Dialectic Materialism which says, "It is not the consciousness of men that determines their existence, but, on the contrary, their social existence determines their consciousness." Its code is the pronouncement of Lenin: "The new spiritual leader must be the proletariat!" Its gospel insists that the production of life's necessities and the exchange of products is the fundamental law of existence. The major problem with which it is concerned is not sin and salvation, but the conflict between the "exploiting class" and the "exploited masses."

Communism is totally rationalistic, thinks only of this life, plans only in terms of physical needs. Birth to the Communist is a biological phenomenon, life an inexplicable mystery, man the product of his environment, and death the inevitable extinction. But this does not preclude a high moral and ethical code, and it is on this front that it challenges America's religious faith.

Many young people said to me, "We do not miss the things you Americans think you must have to live happily. We have a goal to work for and this means more to us than physical comforts or an easy life." Others said, "We don't have time to go wrong. There is too much to be done and too much to be learned." Education is a passion with them. There has not been the disintegration of morals or the collapse of honor and integrity that we often associate with "godless" people.

There is, however, one area which Communism has not been able to satisfy. Anyone who meets the Russian people with sympathy and understanding will realize it. Communism has never been able to sublimate or satisfy the instinctive personal awareness that human life is related to an unseen, eternal Force. This yearning, this inquiry is real. Neither Sputniks nor any other kind of electronic wonder has been able to fill the spiritual void.

One evening I dropped in on a choir rehearsal in a Russian Protestant church. My interpreter, a 25-year-old Ukranian college student, had never been inside a church. For more than an hour we listened to the thrilling songs of the 60-voice choir. When I asked the director about Christmas music, he responded by saying the choir would sing *Silent Night* and invited me to sing along in English. After several other familiar songs, my interpreter commented on the universality of Christian hymns and added, "There must be something satisfying in religion, something that cannot be found in any other way." Her face showed her longing and betrayed her wish to believe.

This was not an isolated case. Here and there among Russian youth, the quest for God is beginning to break through. The growing interest in what religion is and does is a phenomenon noted by many a recent traveler.

Organized attempts to stamp out the spiritual impulse among the people have failed. "Leagues of the Godless" have gotten nowhere. The execution of priests during the turbulent post-Revolution period, the confiscation of church property, the abolition of holy days have not halted a peoples' search. Russians, like human beings everywhere, are determined to find a unity with Something or Someone higher and greater than themselves.

This search for God is often vivid and intense. A young geophysicist said, "If He exists we will find Him!" She had been taught that God is merely matter and motion, but now she was beginning to wonder about the Master Mind within matter and Prime Mover within motion. Other students, like her, are also searching as they forge across technological frontiers and as they explore the tantalizing new horizons of endless space. The struggle in the youth of Russia today is between a religious heart and an atheistic mind.

Older Russians are seeking to rediscover God in the church. There is a slow but steady return to Russian Orthodoxy, Protestantism, Roman Catholicism, Judaism, and Islam. There were 54,000 open churches prior to 1917. Shortly after the Revolution all churches were closed. Today some 10,000 churches are open for worship.

I had a chance to catch the spirit of this worship one Sunday morning when I spoke from the pulpit of the Moscow Baptist Church. It was the 10 o'clock service. Sixteen hundred worshipers filled the auditorium and its precarious circular balcony. People were crowded into the aisles and out into the street. They had come, not because [*Turn to next page*

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Challenge to our faith

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I was speaking, but because there is a fervency about religion that has made this the fastest growing church in the world.

The congregation was composed of peasant people for the most part, also many factory workers, and a few young people. With me on the chancel were three young Russians who were studying for the ministry at Spurgeon College in London. The 80 voice choir sang several triumphant hymns, prayers were spoken, the Scripture was read, communion was observed.

When I was introduced and looked out over the sea of faces, faces intensely serious and marked with toil; when I saw the hundreds of white-scarved and black-scarved women, and the men who bore the imprint of hard work and suffering; when I sensed their eagerness to hear a few words from their American visitor, I wished that every American could have stood with me in the pulpit. Dealing with the Russian people is better than dealing with Russia. We may condemn the leaders, but we can have only a true affection for the people.

Through the interpreter at my side, I said what I am sure most Americans would have wished to say. I told my audience that we in the United States want only peace, that we desire to understand Russians better and wish we could be better understood by them, that we worship the same God and, as Christians, follow the same Christ.

I spoke of my research among religious people in many parts of the world. I commented on the warmth and understanding and sincere friendliness of this devout congregation which had come here for the same reason that people everywhere come to church: to satisfy a yearning for worship and faith.

There was a great display of emotion when I said I would carry the memory of this service back to America. Several people touched their hands to their hearts. When I closed with the promise to take their greetings to the churches in my country, they responded with excited and enthusiastic waving of hands and murmurs of "God bless you" and "Peace."

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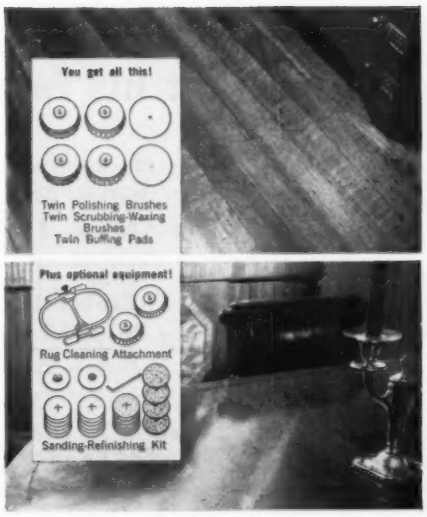

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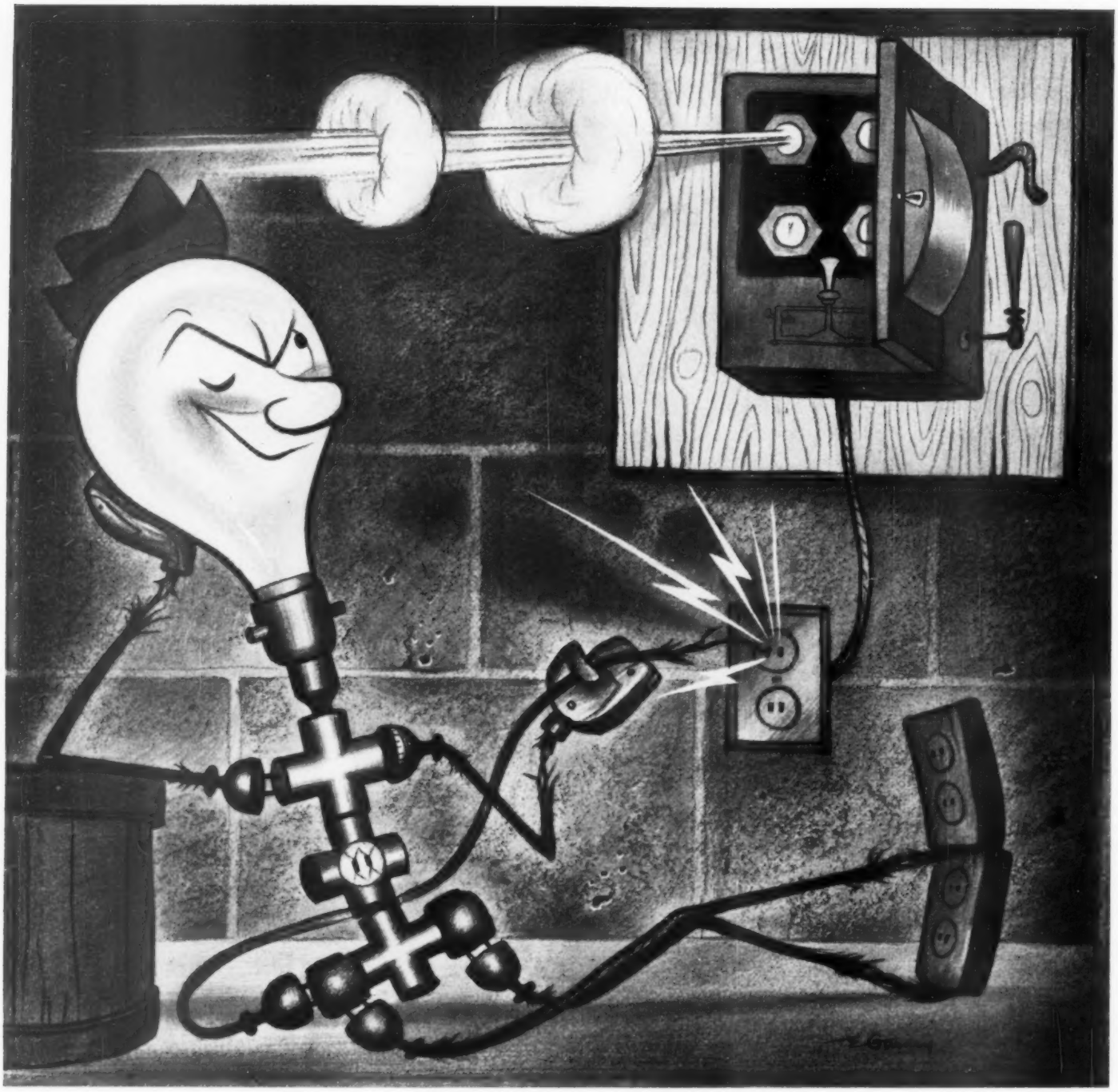

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Russia's challenge to our faith

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The minister announced that the congregation and choir would sing a hymn. He said he hoped it would span the continents and linger with me as I continued my travels. I have heard *God Be With You Till We Meet Again* sung in many places and in many languages, but never with more sincerity and spirit than in this Moscow Baptist Church. Tears filled the eyes of many worshipers. We who stood on the chancel were, for the moment, unaware of any distrust or enmity between our two nations.

Just then I had the impression that religion in Russia is considerably more vital, more militant, and more real than I had believed it could be. The unconquered quest of the Russian soul emerged from this congregation, and I felt the spirit of the millions who have persistently refused to let Communism destroy their faith.

But, later, as I walked near Kremlin walls, as I saw the huge crowds passing through the tomb of Stalin and Lenin, and as I realized again that religion is officially deplored and openly denounced by those who rule and control the people, I felt that God is having no easy time of it, no matter what the signs may say.

I recalled what a Russian Roman Catholic said to me, "The Master desperately needs help. That is nothing new. That has been His lot in every nation and in every age. But if you are disappointed with the evidence of spirituality in Russia, it is because you did not look deeply enough. Faith here is a subterranean stream and it rises nearer the surface day by day."

How true his observation was, and how strong and clear that stream will flow again in Russian life, only time will tell. But while the Soviet's atheistic experiment continues, and while the churches struggle on, all Russia is studying America for evidences of the impact of our spirituality upon our individual and national life. And that is its present challenge to you and me.

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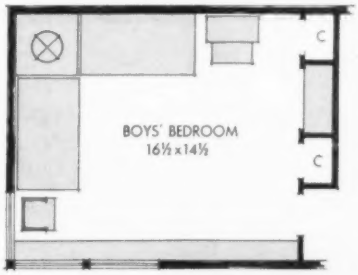
Corner arrangement of the beds means a wide-open play space. Cupboards running the full length of window wall hold sports equipment, double as a window seat.

From the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pfaelzer, Colorado Springs, Colorado.



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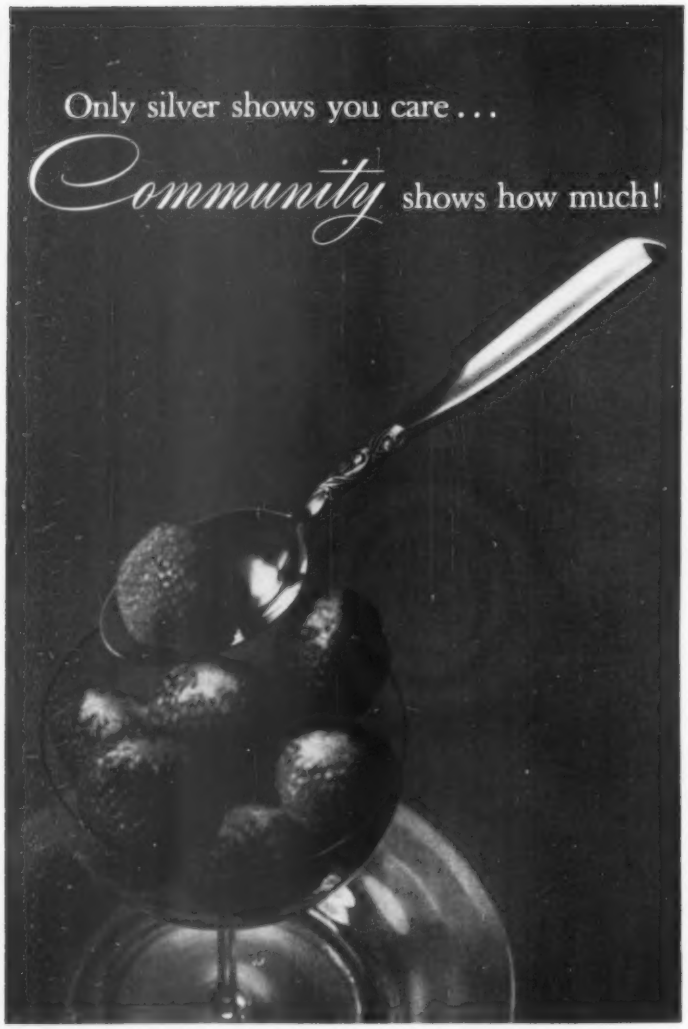

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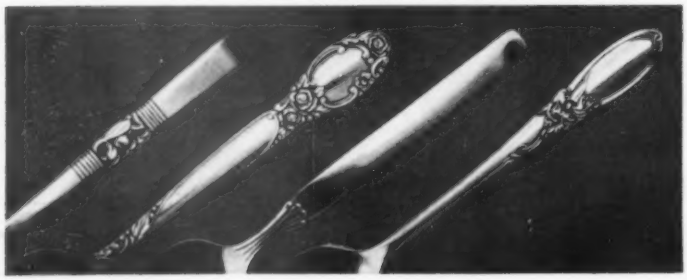

Focus on a collection!

For striking results, concentrate most of your collection in one dramatic display; use other pieces to carry out theme

Displayed on an antique Welsh sideboard, mellowed pewter and gleaming brass become a focal point of this room. Solid color wall-to-wall draperies provide a neutral background. Collection is owned by Mrs. M. S. Cowen, Sausalito, California.

Photographs: Weymouth

Pigeonholes of this charming little desk are used to show off more of Mrs. Cowen's pewter collection. Stationery is kept out of sight in the drawers. The top of the desk is an excellent show place for copper pieces. Antique bookbindings carry out the Traditional theme used throughout the house.

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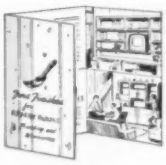

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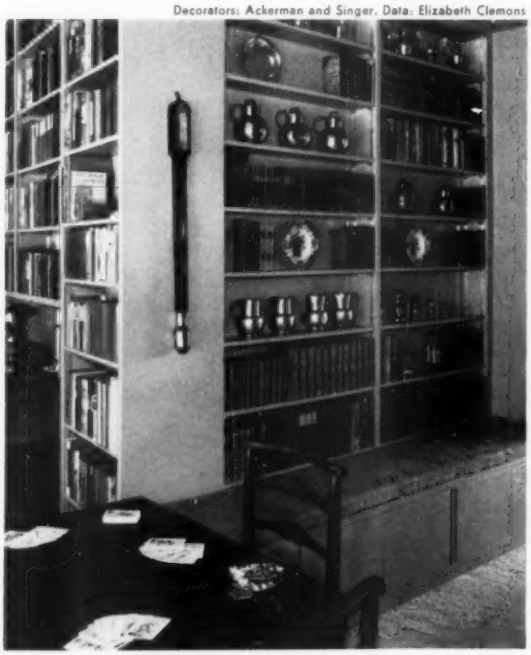
Bookshelves harbor more brass and pewter, as well as sculptured ceramics. Shelves are built around television set, record-player, and piano, forming a corner for reading or music. Convenient storage cupboards are built in under the shelves.

Decorators: Ackerman and Singer. Data: Elizabeth Clemons



With such a large collection, Mrs. Cowen had to take great care to avoid clutter in her displays. Pewter and brass and books are well balanced. For variety, two lovely china pieces are included. The long narrow barometer provides interesting contrast with the rounded shapes of the other accessories.

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Good decorating ideas

For your bathroom

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Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Keith Wilson, A.I.D.

Practicality plus glamor. Sliding doors permit easy access to all parts of jumbo medicine chest. A two-light fluorescent fixture provides shadowless lighting for shaving or make-up.

A glass and brass hospitality cart accommodates larger jars in a decorative manner. Striking wallpaper border repeats brass tone, adds a Victorian touch. William Kuntz home, Dayton, Ohio.

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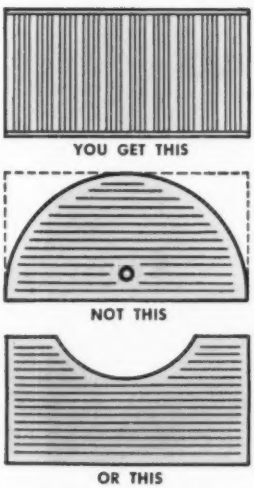

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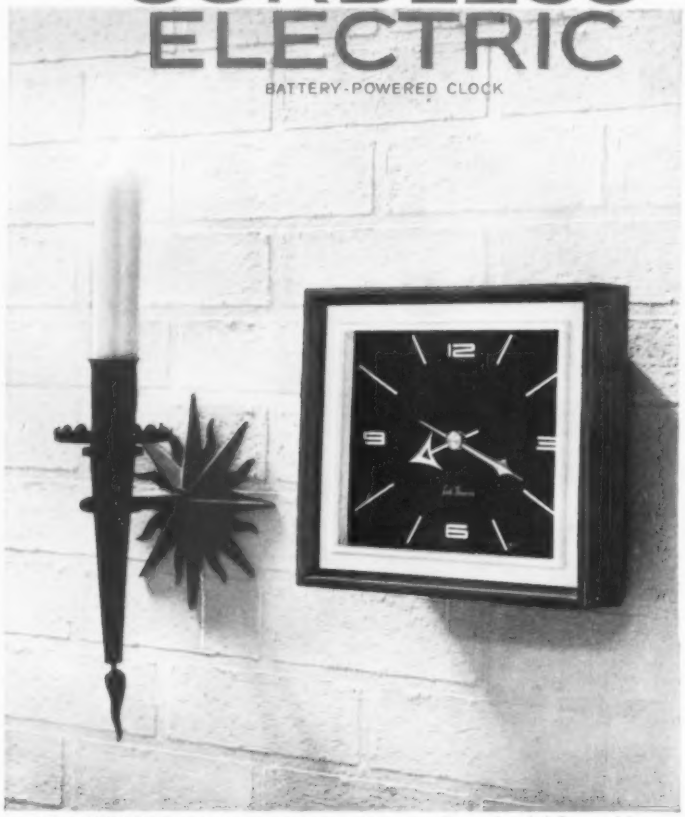

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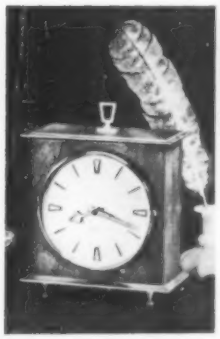

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Decorating ideas for your bathroom

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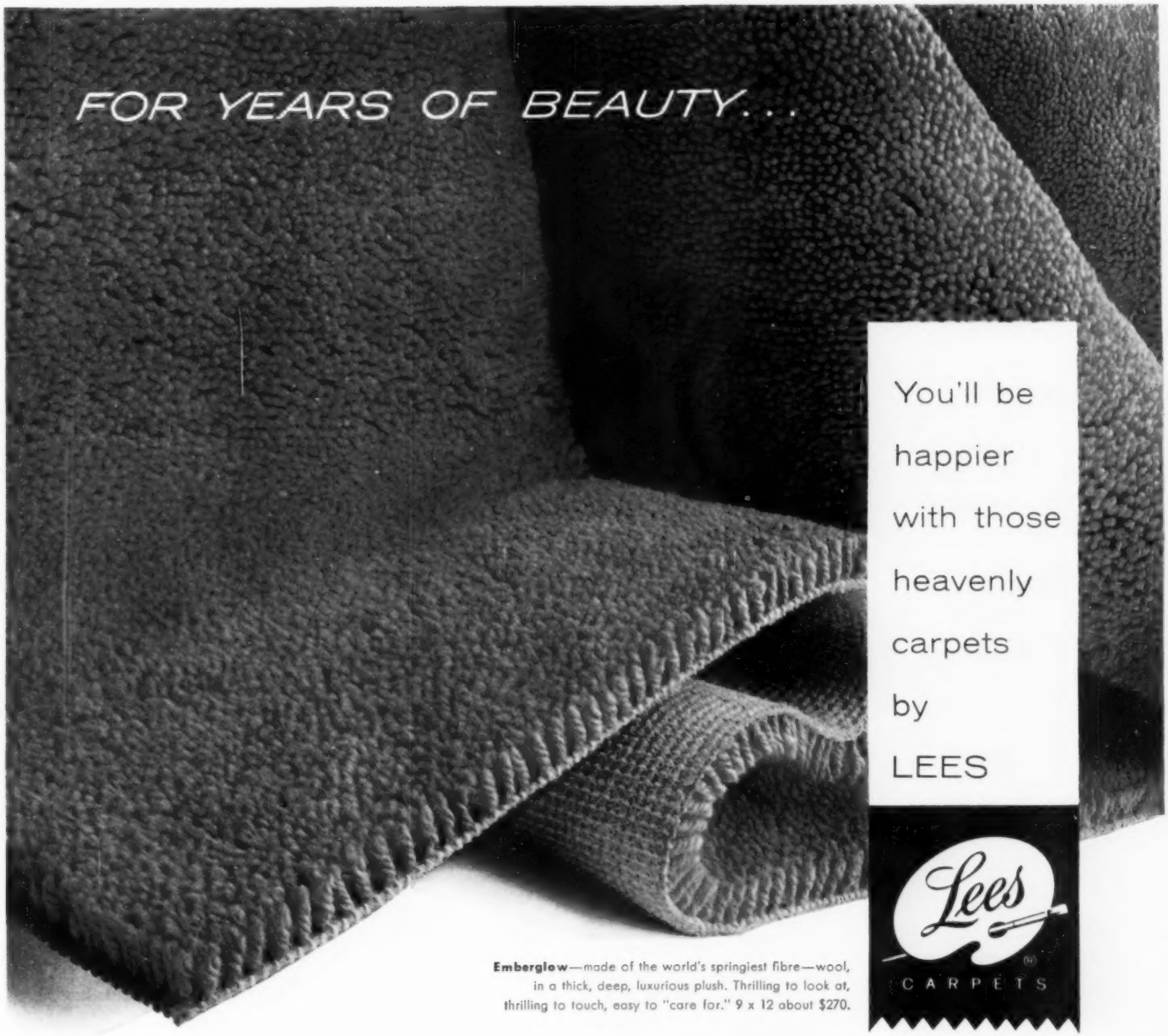
Room for the kiddies is this splashproof children's bath. The double lavatories help avert "me first" arguments. Hand towels, hung at youngster-height, are in a logical spot up front.

A partial partition separates the toilet from lavatory area. Its panel of opaque ribbed glass permits sunlight to filter through, providing daytime illumination for the entire room.

Photograph: Burgess. Decorator: Georgia Fielden, A.I.D.

Early American charm. Marble counter tops give an extra-special look to moderate-size bath in the Paul Moss home, Chipita Park, Colorado. Patterned wallpaper is repeated from adjoining bedroom.

Swinging doors, paneling, and brass fixtures carry the theme. A handsome frame makes a showpiece of the oversize medicine chest; sliding doors are a practical extra.



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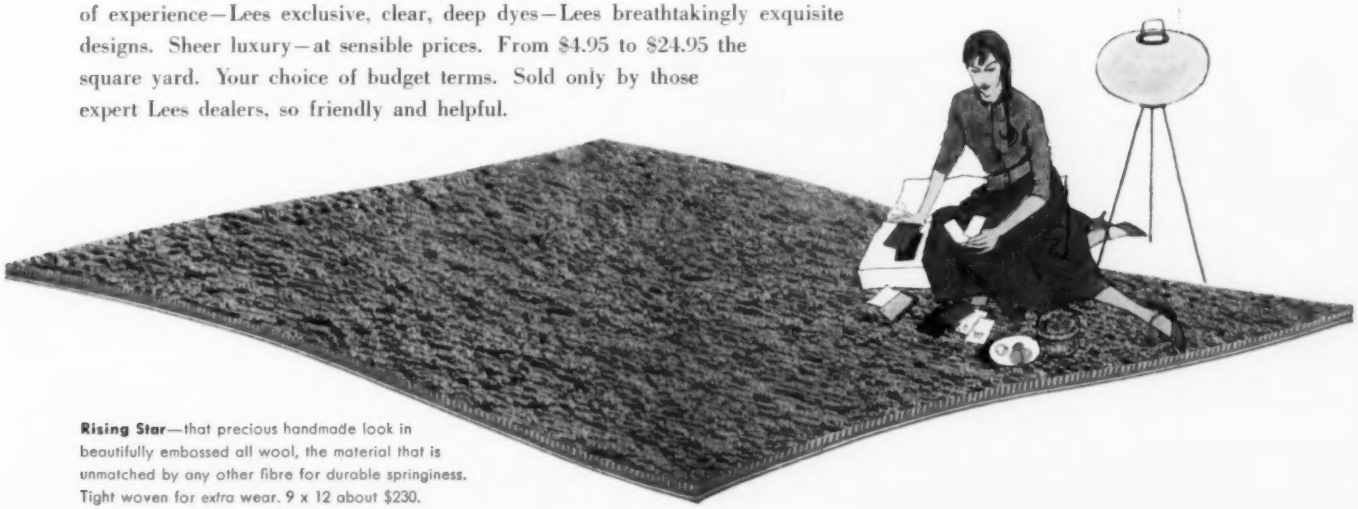

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Storage rack for pointed tools like nail sets, punches, awls, and small screwdrivers is quick to make from a scrap piece of perforated hardboard.

Nail it to a piece of 1x3 so that a row of holes extends over the edges.

Then nail the 1x3 to your tool board or cabinet.

For bench or shelf rack, nail hardboard to two 1x3s nailed together like this.

Jackson Hand
Westport, Conn.

Photographs: Stanley Warren; Hand; Toman; Gilmore

For fine cuts, you can substitute your hacksaw for a backsaw. A fine-tooth blade works best; it won't splinter and tear the stock.

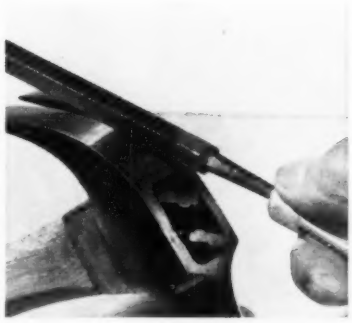
Mount it so teeth cut on forward strokes, which should be light and rapid.

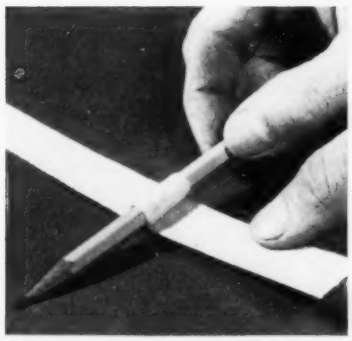
J. D. Schumacher
Salem, Virginia

Get a better grip when you pull nails with an old hammer by renewing worn claws with triangular file.

Several strokes with the file deepens the "split" which gives the claws a like-new bite on any nailhead.

Gordon L. Strobeck
Irwin, Penn.





Adhesive-paper backing on wood-veneer edging tape sometimes tears when you peel it off, making it difficult to start again.

Next time try rolling paper around pencil or dowel. This way you will get an even pull across the width and all down the length of the tape.

R. J. Russell
Des Moines, Iowa

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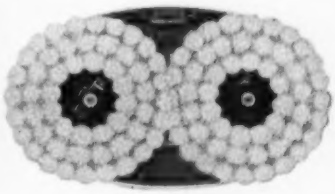

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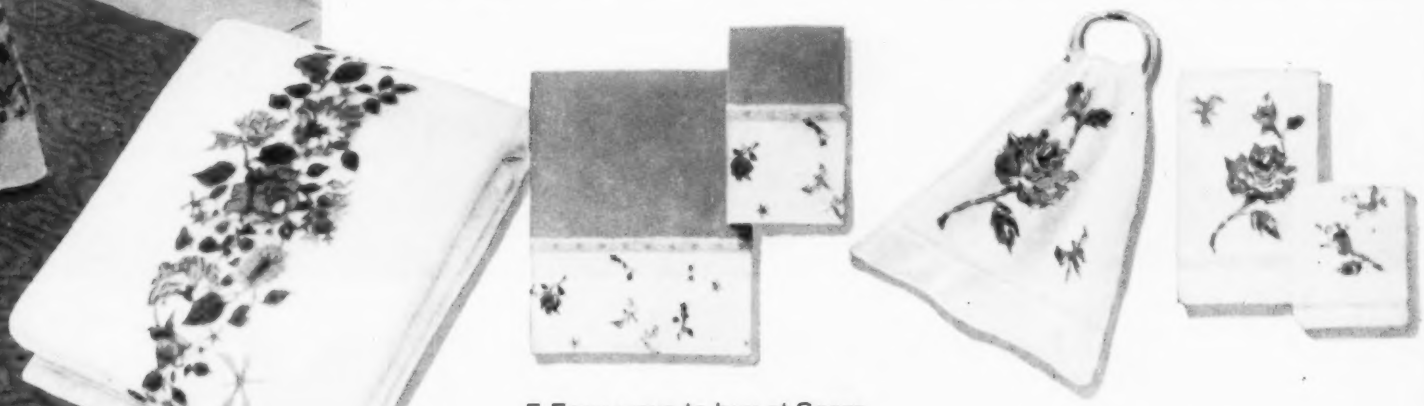

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When working back and forth between power tools, avoid plugging, unplugging of electrical cords with help of a multi-outlet box.

Cord to box should be a heavy-duty one, so you can keep two or more machines running at one time.

Build in master switch if you wish. For heavy loads, be sure wall plugs you use are wired adequately.

Bob Gilmore
Sonoma, California

Depth gauge clamped on lathe chisel lets you cut turnings same size every time (after the stock has been roughed out of square).

For gauge, use block of scrap stock. Front edge of block rides back of tool rest for smoothing cuts.

Russell D. Kramer
Polo, Illinois

Paint won't splatter on you or the floor, if you cover lid with folded newspaper before you tap it back on container. Heavy cloth works, too.

It's a good idea, also, to punch holes around inner rim of can with nail so paint trapped in this channel will drain back into the can.

C. G. Faubion
Midland, Texas

Smoothing wood grain that has raised is sometimes difficult to do because wood fibers refuse to yield to the action of abrasive paper.

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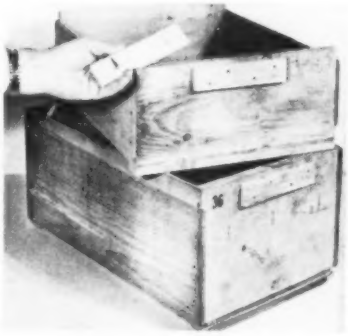
Handles for wooden boxes—use them for workshop and basement storage—are easy to fabricate with six-inch strips of lath material.

This thin, inexpensive stock affords adequate surface for gripping, lifting.

Too, boxes can be stored in minimum space, which is an advantage over using regular-type handles.

Bil Toman
Palatine, Illinois



Waterproof the matches you'll carry on your fishing, camping trips this summer. Just dip the heads in regular fingernail polish.

Not only does the polish shed water, but it also makes matches burn better when you strike them.

M. E. Saetre
Encinitas, Calif.

Toolbox like this keeps your equipment handy when you're working high on a ladder. Tailor it to fit between sides of ladder, as shown.

The sides of box are ¼-inch plywood; the ends and bottom are ¾-inch-thick stock.

The dowel handle makes for easy carrying; the hooks are heavy clothesline wire.

Russell D. Kramer
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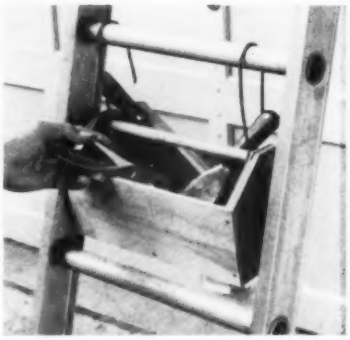

Plastic electrical plugs crack and crush easily around a home workshop, unless you reinforce them with masking or vinyl-plastic tape.

Two or three layers of tape wrapped tightly around the plug are adequate.

Bob Gilmore
Sonoma, Calif.

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Gordon Milne
Indianapolis, Indiana

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Plant support: Try this trick to give support to plants and vines that have trouble getting a toe hold on side of any masonry wall.

Drive a nail into a small wooden block, glue the block to wall. Wait until glue is dry before supporting plant. Use a waterproof glue for wet-weather protection.

William Kadi
Lakewood, California

Shade test: House plants need light as much as they need food and water. Being sure that they have enough, however, is difficult.

One test you can apply is the shadow test. Hold your hand near plant—see if it casts a soft shadow. If not, the plant needs more light.

Philip Miele
East Orange, New Jersey

Grass catcher: These snap fasteners on cuffs do away with the annoying problem of garden debris that rides into the house—then spills out on rugs and floors.

Attach snaps to cuff and trouser bottom—simply open them and empty debris before going into the house.

Mrs. Hugh Rice
Richland Center, Wisconsin

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"Literary Twosome." For an 8" by 10" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25¢ in coin and one Puss 'n Boots label to Cat Pictures, Dept. B-48, Box 6586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.

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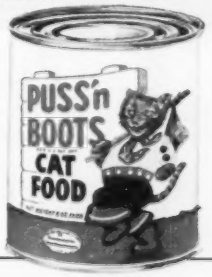

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Layout lines: To overcome the hazard of setting stone or slabs on a wet cement base — then finding the pattern doesn't fit, try this idea.

Lay rocks out in pattern on lawn first, chalk mark it with ruled grid lines. Use different color each way to avoid confusion. Then lay pattern on the cement, match up lines.

Paul Beers
New York, New York

Planter helper: Cut milk cartons into sections for seedling plant bands. Quart carton makes three bands.

Set the bands in a flat, fill them with soil. Use a pencil or your finger to poke hole in soil, insert the seedling.

Set plants out, band and all. Roots grow out through the bottom into earth.

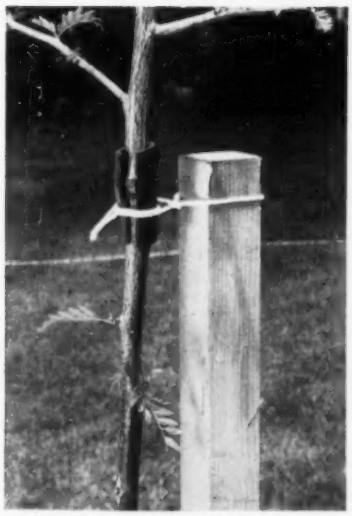
Charles Sawyer
South Portland, Maine

Seed shader: Make an inverted-V-shape frame of light stakes, cover it with sheet of plastic film.

This miniature greenhouse is ideal for starting seeds of vegetables in early spring — can be up to 6 or 8 feet long; cover several rows.

Weight sides down with layer of soil. Seal ends with shingle.

Paul Frese
White Plains, New York



Tree support: This idea is good for any young tree that needs staking. It's a safe tie — will never bind.

First tie the supporting cord tightly to the stake. Then snap section of an old hose around trunk.

Tie the cord ends around the hose, just tight enough to prevent slipping.

Jane Irby
St. Louis, Mo.

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Simmons "Idea Room." Modern setting is one of many rooms in Simmons *Decorator's Notebook*. Park Lane shown above, in king, standard and apartment sizes, from $299.50 to $349.00 depending on size and fabric. See this beautiful "idea" book at your favorite store.

Wing Hide-a-Bed sofa. Priced at $299.00. Available in charcoal brown, turquoise, red, green, gold.

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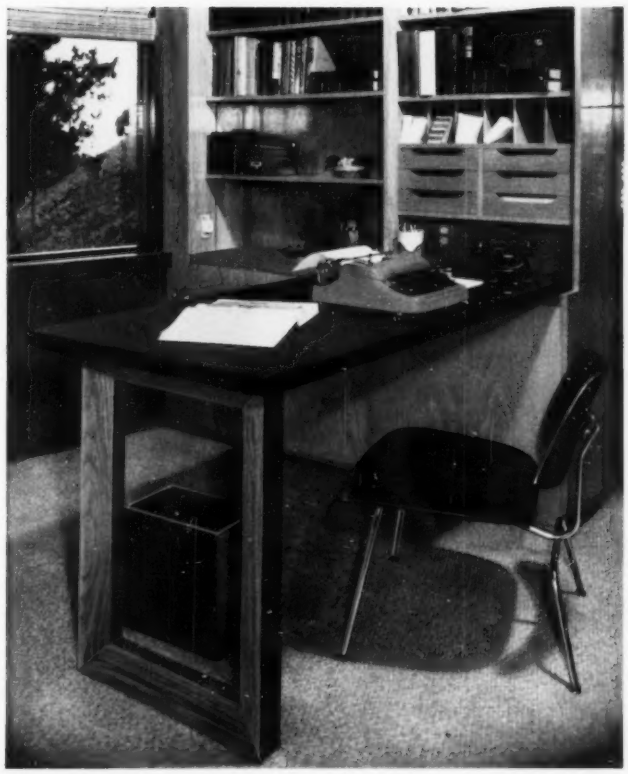
Decorative drop-down desk saves space

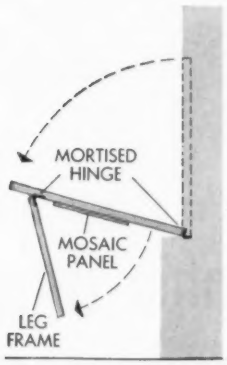


This desk is a wonderful spacesaving idea you can easily adapt to your own home. You'll find that it can serve as either a writing surface or an eating area. Hot coffee, forgotten cigarettes can't mar the black plastic top. When not in use, the desk folds back into the shelf unit, leaving the floor area free. (See detailed drawing below.)

Photographs: Weymouth

A real surprise awaits you when desk is folded up. Desk legs become handsome frame for colorful mosaic panel set into underside of desk slab.

Mosaic relieves flat surface, adds sparkle. Note the ceiling of grass matting.



Mortised hinges are used to swing leg frame and desk top into place. The leg frame is approximately 26" high. A 1⅓-inch slab door can be used for the desk top.

He said: Terribly sorry, old dear. It's early but I must toddle.

He meant: Gad! The air in here is like a ruddy fog. I've had it!

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2. Luncheon party pineapple sandwich salad

Blend 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice with one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. Add 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries; mix well. Place 5 slices of pineapple on leaf lettuce, spread each with the cream cheese mixture, and cover each with a second slice of pineapple. Top with a spoonful of the cream cheese mixture, and garnish with maraschino cherry wedges. Servings: 5

3. "Philly" Ham Dip

Pamper the family, and make guests feel at home, with easy-eating "Philly" dip hospitality. "Philly" dips are so fast to fix, you can have 'em any day!

Blend together one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, ½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise, one 2¼-ounce can deviled ham, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, ½ teaspoon onion juice, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste. Mix together well, and serve with crackers.

4. Strawberry "Philly" Pie

When it's elegance you're wanting, "Philly" pies look like a French pastry chef's creations, are simple to do.

Cream one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese and blend in 2 tablespoons milk. Spread half this mixture on a baked 9-inch pie shell; cover with 1 pint stemmed fresh strawberries.

Cut another pint of fresh strawberries in half. Combine ¾ cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ⅓ cup water, blending well. Add halved strawberries, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add a few drops red coloring and mix well. Pour immediately over strawberries in pastry shell, and chill. Decorate with remaining cream cheese mixture.

5. Maple-Nut "Philly" Fudge

Shared evenings of fudge party fun make sweet family memories. Even the littlest cooks turn out never-fail "Philly" fudge creamy smooth every time.

Cream one 3-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (or 6 level tablespoons from one 8-ounce package). When soft, slowly blend in 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, a dash of salt, and ¼ teaspoon maple flavoring. Form into balls using 1 tablespoon of mixture for each. Roll in ⅓ cup chopped walnuts; chill until firm.

Chocolate Marshmallow "Philly" Fudge

Cream one 3-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (or 6 level tablespoons from one 8-ounce package). When soft, slowly blend in 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, dash of salt, two 1-ounce squares melted unsweetened chocolate, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, and 1 tablespoon cream. Mix until well blended. Fold in 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Press into a well-greased pan. Chill until firm (about 15 minutes). Cut into squares.

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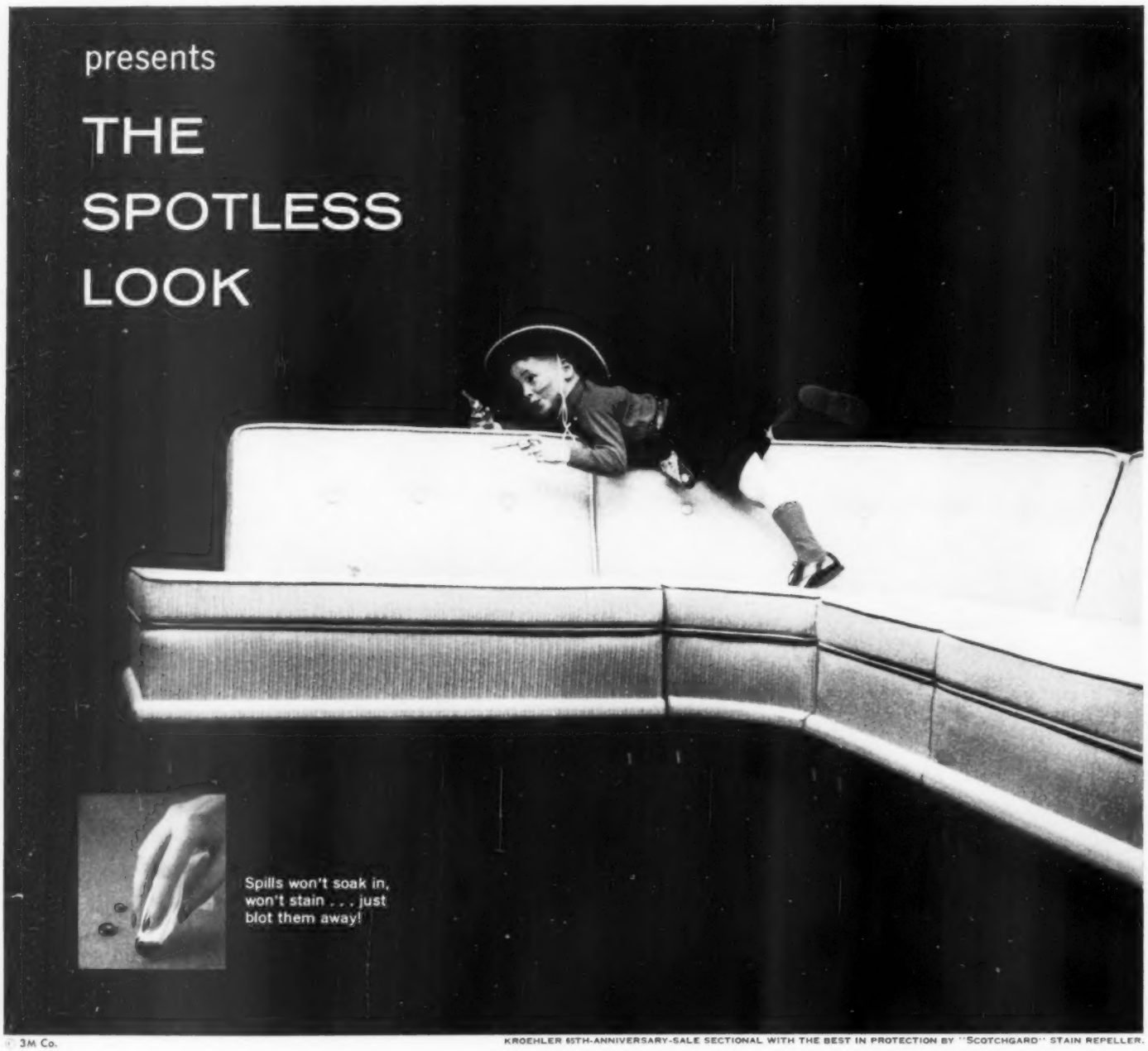

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Your old house—make it a springboard to a new one!

House trading, which works much the same as trading-in your car, can simplify your change from one house to another. And now there's good news coming up that will make trade-ins easier, less costly. The new housing bill before Congress will benefit you and the trade-in realtor three ways. It will allow the realtor a larger F.H.A. loan on your old house, permitting him to take more houses in trade. He'll avoid double closing and loan costs, making it cheaper for you. And delays for establishing your old house's value will be eliminated by the new F.H.A. fee appraisal system.

Here are some advantages of trading

You'll be assured of selling your present home by the time you move, with the sale price guaranteed by the trade-in realtor. You won't end up with two houses and dual payments. Or you won't be without a house, paying expensive rental on an unhandy in-between residence.

Responsibility for selling your old house shifts from you to the trading realtor, who can offer your property to a much wider market than you'd be able to reach. He knows where a few dollars spent for fix-up will return a better price and a faster sale.

There's no last-minute pressure for you to sell at below fair market price to complete your move. Financing and closing arrangements are started when your trade-in terms are agreed on and a contract signed, avoiding delays.

You don't have to tie up cash or loan money to make the whole down payment on your new house. The cash you've invested in your present home (called "equity") will serve as collateral for the new one.

Here's how trading works

Details vary with different realtors across the country, but the general procedure is this: A trade-in realtor (about one-third will take trades) helps you find the new house you need. Your present home's price will be determined by thorough appraisal of its fair market value. The realtor then guarantees to pay you this appraisal price, minus his costs, should he fail to sell your home before you move. These costs (for sprucing up and later refinancing and selling) are usually 10 to 15 percent of the appraised value.

But before you move, the realtor will try to sell your present house at the highest price, charging only his usual real estate commission. Most houses are sold in this interim period, which nets the most cash for you. And it spares the realtor the trouble and expense of transferring your house to his name.

Another method of trading, where the new house is ready for you immediately, is called the straight trade. Here titles are exchanged for the two properties and money differences are financed without delays. The status of the new house, and the amount of equity in your present home, determine the adaptability of trading procedures to your needs.

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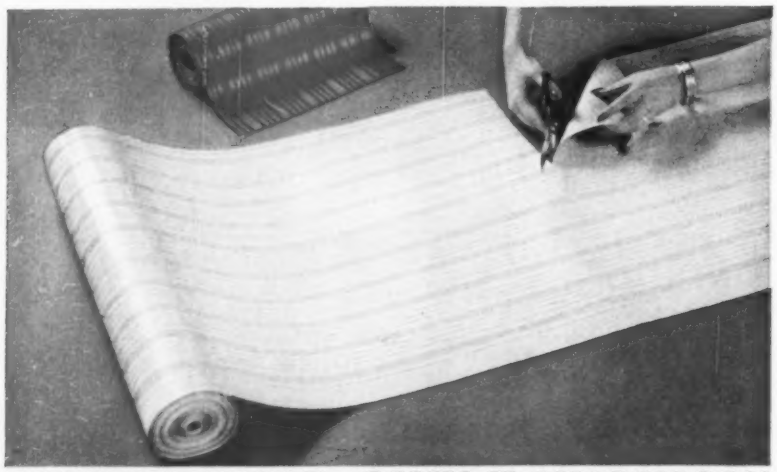

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A little careful shopping will unearth treasures that can make a big difference in your decorating

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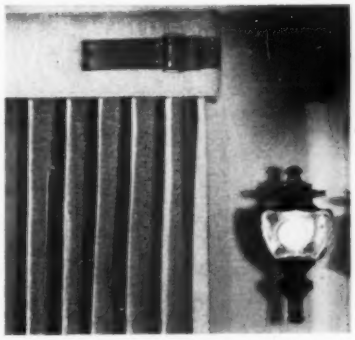
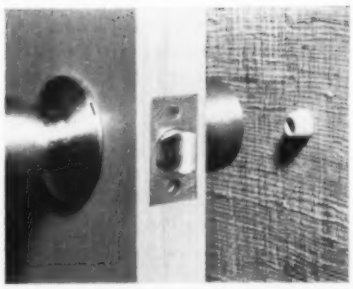
A brass wall plate for this light switch keeps the area around switch smudge-free. Motif on plate, the brass candlestick, and painting carry out Traditional theme.



A leather belt with polished buckle is a striking detail on this window cornice.

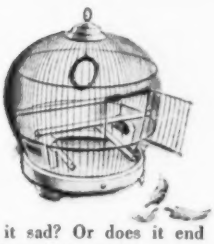
Combination with the tailored, rough-textured draperies is well suited to a den.

Ornamental brass medallions relieve the severity of these classic folding doors. The medallions are especially suitable as door handles.



Tiny but important, this little bumper can be found in any hardware store. Prevents that *bang* when door opens and eliminates wall scars.

The story on the ROXBURY carpet



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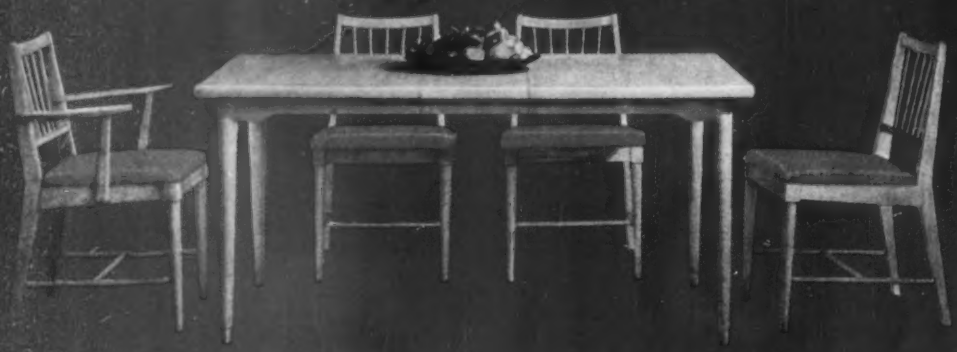

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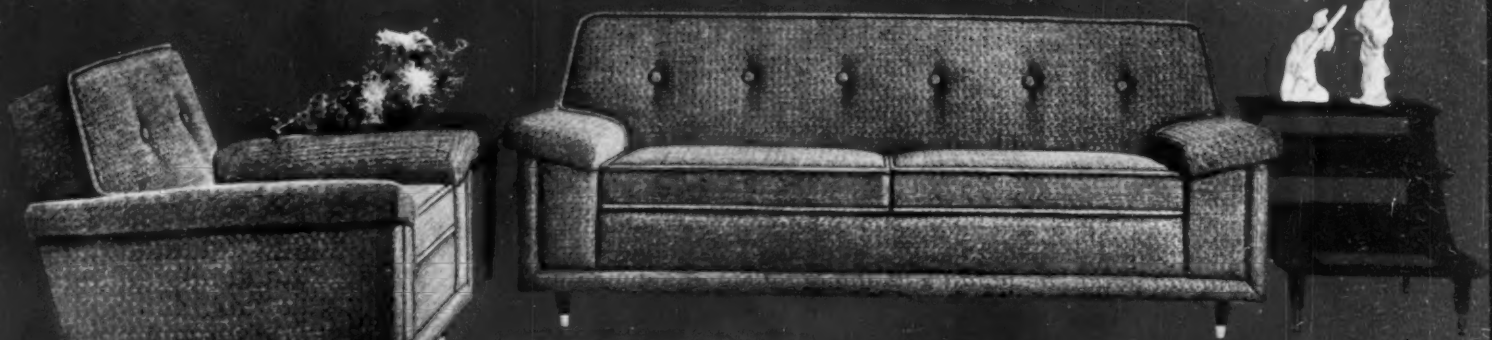

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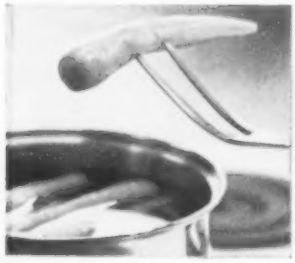
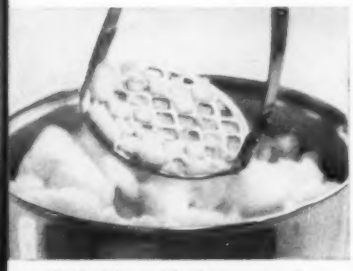


Tapered-Tine Fork . . . picks up cooked vegetables without splitting. Grips roasts firmly.

Measure-Marked Spoon—inside of spoon marked for convenient measuring: 1 tsp, 2 tsp, 1 tbsp, and 2 tbsp.



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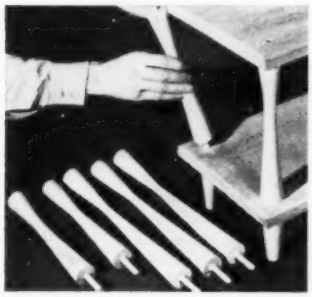

Create shelves or a room divider in wasted space. Shelf spacers are hardwood, sanded smooth for do-it-yourself finishing. And what distinctive shapes! Simple to work with, too. You just drill holes in desired spot on boards and insert interchangeable doweled spacers, caps, and legs. Both 10- and 14-inch spacers are available.

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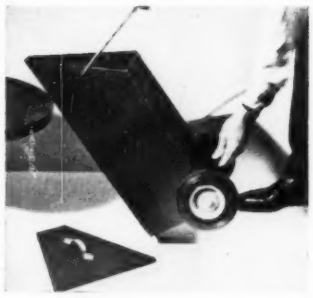
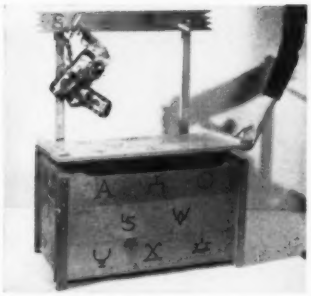
Containers don't tip in the car on the way to flower show, church, or the cemetery when you use this handy carrier. It holds any container erect, regardless of size. Just set container on disc and slip hooks over rim, using short hooks for smaller containers and the long hooks for tall ones. For cemetery use, screw the long rod into the bottom, put carrier on ground, and push rod down. Folds for storage.

Park-A-Vase is $2, ppd., from mfr., Parker House Industries, 818 College, Clinton, N. C.



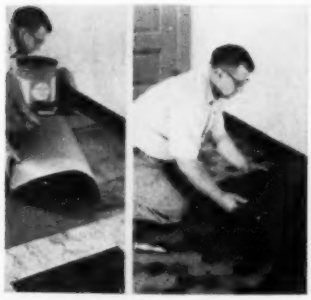
Get ready now for more fun at your barbecue grill. Charcoal cart eliminates one of the messy chores. Just fill with briquets and pull it right alongside grill. Time to get fire going? Pick up cart with convenient handle and dump amount you need. Tight cover keeps fuel dry. Dull-black-finish cart holds 15 pounds. Wheels have rubber tires.

Charcoal Cart, $9.95, in stores. George Henry Co., 8605 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, Ill.



Hang-up space for jackets, guns and holsters, or hats is provided on corral rail of this toy chest. And won't ranch-brand trim delight your cowboy-conscious youngsters? Roomy enough for many toys, chest has a heavy-duty hardboard bottom. Children can use top as play bench or seat. Pine chest is 32x17x20 inches.

Ranch Brands toy chest, $15, in stores. Al Moritz and Associates, Ladysmith, Wis.



A springy cushion for vinyl or rubber tile and linoleum floors is now available. The air-filled foam padding makes the floor more comfortable, deadens sound, and simplifies installation. Permits a new resilient floor to be laid directly over existing linoleum or other floors. It absorbs movement in the subfloor and helps conceal minor irregularities—thus it can be put on most existing floors without the need for plywood or hardwood base. Comes in 36-inch-wide rolls.

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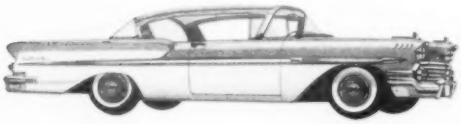
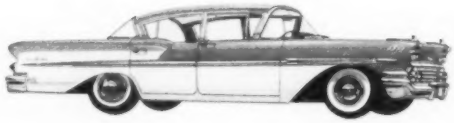


BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—it's easy to see why this one's so popular. Here's dashing hardtop styling with a colorful, comfortable interior!



BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN—looks big and roomy, and it *is!* All new Chevrolets are nine lively inches longer, four inches wider. All are lower, too.

BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN—a beauty, all right, and built solidly. New Safety-Girder frame accounts for that firm feeling on the road

BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER—you get bigger tires and springs . . . and 88 cubic feet of load space with the rear seat folded!

DELRAY 4-DOOR SEDAN—the beautiful way to be *extra* thrifty. There's fresh styling and fine appointments, too, in this lowest priced series!

DELRAY UTILITY SEDAN—and here's the beautiful way to be businesslike. This Delray's rear compartment was *made* for salesmen's samples!

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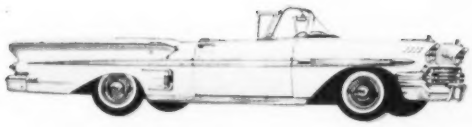
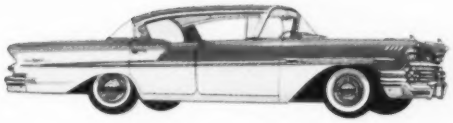


IMPALA CONVERTIBLE—another new luxury model in the Bel Air Series. How about those long, low lines! And *colors*—wait till you see the samples!

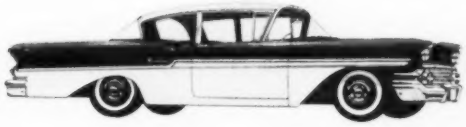
CORVETTE—America's only authentic sports car! Offers five V8's, two with Fuel Injection;* three drives, including 4-speed manual shift.*



BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN—with Turbo-Thrust V8* and Turboglide,* you'd have the smoothest power combination in Chevrolet's class.

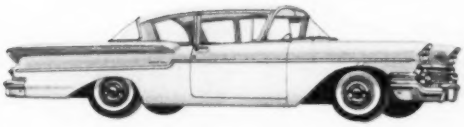
BEL AIR NOMAD—star of a high-styled five-wagon lineup for '58! Seats for six in this one. Choose any Chevy engine; up to 280 h.p. in V8's.

BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN—in Chevrolet's middle priced series. Biscaynes, you'll notice, have a bright look of beauty that's all their own!



BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN—ready to take you for a super-smooth ride with Full Coil suspension at all 4 wheels! New air ride* is also offered.

BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR 9-PASSENGER—you can take half the neighborhood to school in this one! Upholstery is easy to keep clean.



DELRAY 2-DOOR SEDAN—you'll save with a Delray and still get everything Chevy's famous for: smooth ride, easy handling, real performance!

YEOMAN 4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER—comes with any one of Chevrolet's superb new engines. For biggest savings, choose the new 145-h.p. Six.

YEOMAN 2-DOOR 6-PASSENGER—pile the family in and you're out for a good time; put in a cargo (up to a ½ ton) and you've got a real worker!

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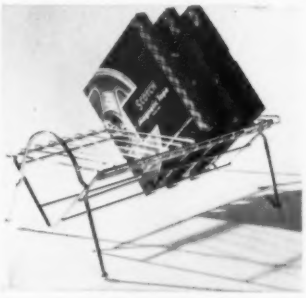
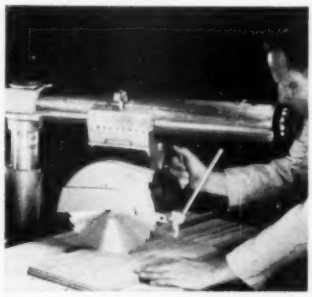
Gives you a firm grip when on a stepladder—you feel safer, more sure of yourself. Hand-holds add an extra 13 inches to ladder's height and reach, as well as extra rigidity. Use them on any ladder, large or small, wood or aluminum. Screw on in a jiffy.

Stepladder Steady Grips, $2.39 a pair in stores or ppd., from mfr., Steven Donay Co., 2940 S. 38th St., Milwaukee 15, Wis.



Think how convenient for storing tape recordings! Brass-plated caddy holds 14 commercial or home-recorded tapes—in or out of their boxes. Keeps 'em all together and saves handling. Does double-duty, too. Divider grid is removable so you can quickly convert it to a compact book caddy.

Tape Caddy, $1.98, in stores. Artistic Wire Products Co., East Hampton, Conn.

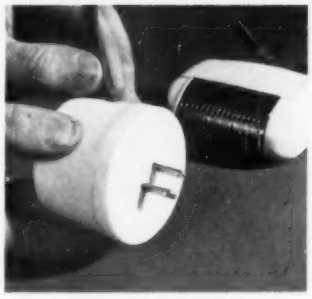


Really streamlined—this radial power saw can be the hub of your workshop. It'll crosscut and rip, drill and sand, miter and rout, polish and grind, and do many other jobs. For more convenient, safer operation, all controls are in the front and are color-coded to match part they operate. It handles all standard right-hand-thread chucks and attachments. A 10-inch blade cuts a 2½-inch maximum depth. Arm swivels 360 degrees. Click stops at standard settings.

Craftsman Accra-Arm Saw costs $239 in Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago 7, Ill.

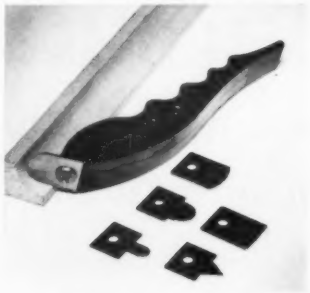
Earn double mileage from this ironing board cover—it's reversible with a built-in pad. When one side is worn, just turn cover over and use other side. Silicone cover is treated to resist scorching and and to reflect heat. Fabric is colorfast, stainproof. Inner pad is of cotton. Fits standard-size boards; can be used with steam or dry iron.

Wunda-Glide, $1.98, in stores. Starcross, Inc., Easley, S. C.



No extra-cord bother when you shave! Convenient wall-plug roller holds five feet of cord for electric shaver, but you pull out only as much as you need. When finished, just let entire cord automatically retract into holder. How easy to store—and out-of-sight, too! Use with all electric shavers, in any standard socket. Case is plastic.

Rolocord, $2, ppd., from mfr., E. Joseph Cossman and Co., 7015 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.



In a jiffy, this contour scraper helps you remove paint or varnish from woodwork, antiques and other furniture, or picture frames. Lets you do a professional job, prevents gouging the wood. Six interchangeable blades of tempered tool steel are shaped to scrape contours of complex design. Handle fits hand.

Shape-Skrape and six different blades are $1.98 ppd., from mfr., Meridian Products Co., 366 Madison, New York, N.Y.

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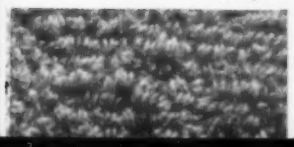

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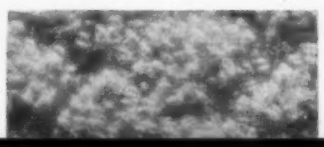

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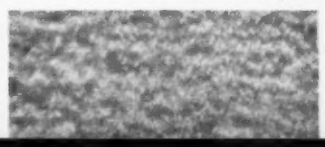

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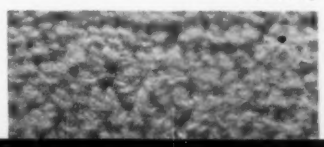

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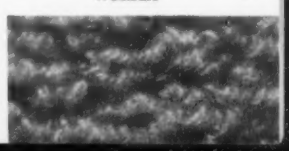

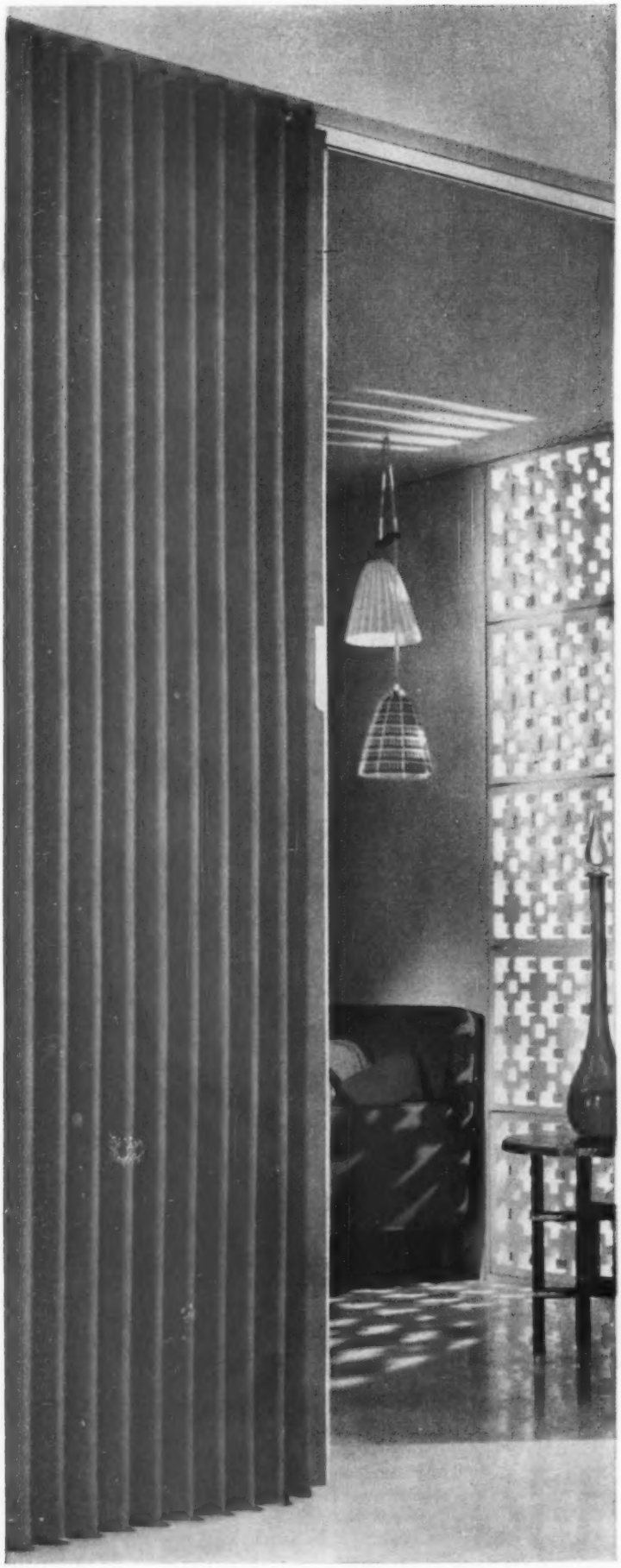

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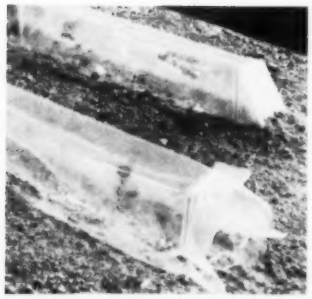

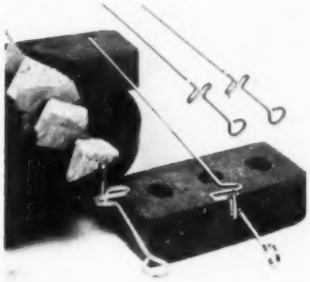

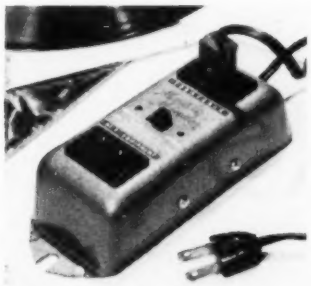

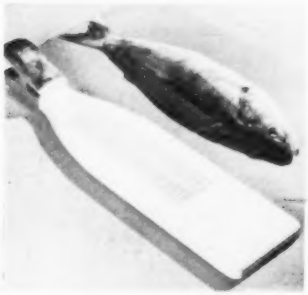

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Covers 12-foot row in your garden. This plastic greenhouse has a double layer of film to give real protection against spring planting hazards. Supported by wickets that thread between the two film layers, it's secure against high winds. Plastic aprons extend along sides of the frame. Held down with soil, they're a weather seal.

Sav-a-ro costs $1.79 for 12-foot section in stores or ppd. from mfr., Crystal-X Corp., Lenni Mills, Pa.

A big help in kabob cooking—a skewer that won't roll over when top-heavy. It always stays in desired position, whether it's lying down or hanging over grill edge. Bends keep handle cool, eliminate need for covers that might burn. Use 24-inch-long skewers in all grills, fireplaces, or campfires.

Schurr-Way Skewer set (four), $3.45 in stainless steel; $2.35 in nickel plate; ppd. from the mfr., Schurr Products, 321 Bellevue St., S. W., Grand Rapids 8, Mich.

Takes over the job of completely turning off your hi-fi system after the last record is played. When your record changer's automatic shutoff stops the turntable, this unit takes over. Means you can go to sleep to a favorite tune—you won't have to get up to shut off the machine. Unit is easy to install.

Music Minder, $11.95, in stores. CBC Electronics Co., Inc., Philadelphia 33, Pa.

Fish won't slip when you clean and scale them on this board—it's grooved. You'll use it, too, for filleting or skinning fish. Board is hard maple, so it'll take long wear. Use hole in lower side for hanging or as pivot on bench. The steel clamp is rust-resistant.

Fish Board, 4½x16-inch size, $3; 5x20 size, $4; the 6x24, $5; ppd. from the mfr., Gardner's, 908 Tenth St., Bismarck, N. D.

It's handier to pour from your vacuum bottle when you attach this handle. Actually, it converts the bottle into an insulated pitcher. When Dad turns sportsman, he can clip handle onto his belt to make a canteen. Adjustable handle fits any brand, any size vacuum bottle, including wide-mouth ones.

Handee-Handle, 59c, in stores. Aladdin Industries, Inc., Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, Tenn.

Just the right size for those festive occasions when you want an extra-special cake but don't need to bake a large one. This cake pan makes a three-tier party cake that yields four hearty helpings. Holds approximately ½ box of packaged mix. Pans are 3-, 4-, and 5-inches across.

Wee Party Cake Pan Set costs 59c in stores. Masonware Co., Dexter Road, East Providence, R. I.

For other new and interesting products, see Shopping by Mail items on page 242

where history wore a holster

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Gunfire wrote the first wild chapter of Black Hills lore. Gold rush exploits of Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and legendary Deadwood Dick inspired tales that still live on.
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New from General Electric...the Rotisserie Oven

First rotisserie that gives you the baking accuracy of a range oven... plus complete portability! Only $89.95*

This new General Electric Rotisserie Oven rotisserizes, broils, roasts and even *bakes perfectly*. Gives you a second oven.

And it's wonderfully portable so you're not tied down to the kitchen. Grand for entertaining—use it indoors or out.

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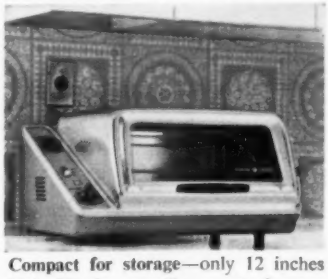
Accuracy of a range. Thanks to precision oven thermostat, the Rotisserie Oven bakes and roasts as beautifully as a range. Pre-heats faster, too.

Perfect baking results! Just push a button, set the timer. Bakes food to perfection—automatically. Then turns off, buzzes to remind you food is done.

Juicier broiling. Quick-cooking infrared heat seals in meat juices. Rotisserizing is extra flavorful, too. Meats turn out savory and crisp.



Compact for storage—only 12 inches high. Fits in a small amount of space. In fact, the lid opens even under a standard kitchen cabinet.

Simplicity is the latest word–

in colors, lines, and upkeep

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

WITH no fanfare, little gardens all across America are being laid out and planted to serve as outdoor living rooms. Flower beds have been brought close to terraces where we eat, read, nap, and play.

Just as we do inside, we want our outdoor decorations to last well and be easy to care for. This calls for a fresh appraisal of colors and plants.

More examples, next two pages

Lisanti, Inc.

One wonderful rose enjoyed at two levels

Here, floribunda rose Spartan is planted to give the most color in return for the space and upkeep. Blooms on the tree form are identical with bushes below. Close planting shades soil, saves maintenance.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Owner: J. V. G. Posey

Two flowers in just two colors do this ⟶

Tulips and forget-me-nots in a simple border outline a terrace, illustrate the trend to clean, uncomplicated designs in planting. The contrast both in flower sizes and colors makes for a pleasant variety.

Simplicity is the latest word

Landscape architects: Walter and Florence Gerke. Owner: Jennings F. Sutor

Simple color scheme can be dramatic

Lush growth and glowing color really count here. Larger masses of one color of flower (these are azaleas) and the longer, more sweeping curves of informal borders have become popular since all America sees gardens from a car.

Plain colors, big colonies make impact

Pansies and other small charmers give even greater pleasure when they escape the old spatterdash treatment. Set big families of each color together.

Weymouth

Scrambled flowers give way to grouping

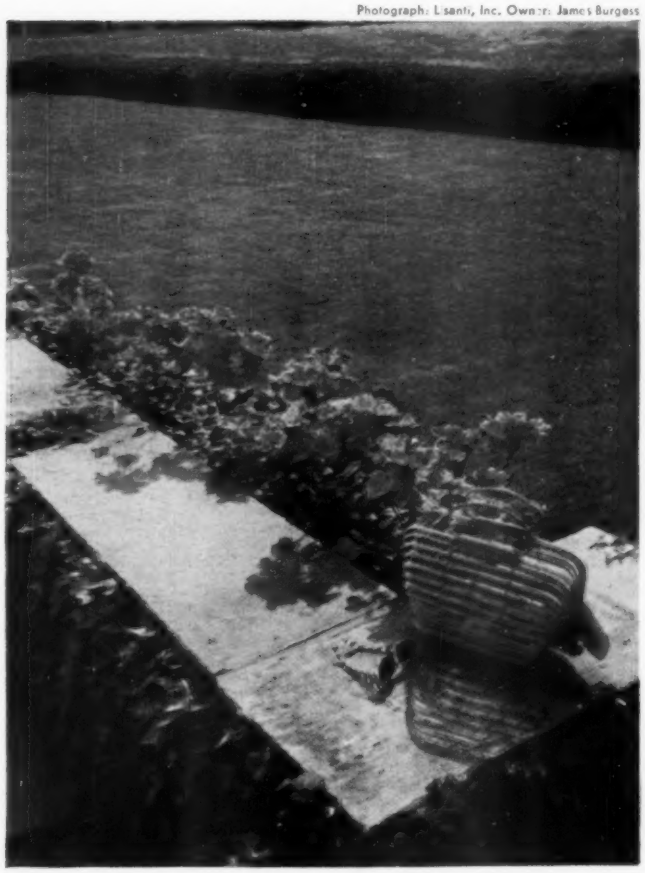
Too often in the past, flower beds have looked like ragged floral tweed with uneven edges and plants set down ineffectively — one of a kind, colors hit-or-miss.

→

The same beds look even gayer when simplified — set principal flowers in close groups and do away with wiggly front edges and pogo-stick jumps in height. Soil covered with flowers has fewer weeds. New Pygmy marigolds show brilliance and interest, achieved simply.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Owner: Frederick E. Emmons

Photograph: Lisanti, Inc. Owner: James Burgess



Uninterrupted lawn and trim borders are restful

Betty Prior roses, lawn, and yew hedge are each the finest of their kind — easy to care for with this simplified plan. This trend to simplicity in garden layout means less time needed for upkeep, more hours for relaxed enjoyment.

Projecting living-room wing creates protected "L" on each side. Adjoining "living" terrace is part of informal area — screened porch, family room beyond. The three form a living unit for any weather, any occasion. Carport shelters car and rainy-day play. It screens the terrace with head-high storage wall.

It lets you live the way you'd like

★★ ★ ★★ **FIVE STAR HOME 2804**
YOU CAN BUY PLANS

By John Normile, A.I.A

The plan's *the* thing in living the way you like. It should develop from your family's needs. Around a good basic plan, many attractive exterior designs can emerge.

Planning comes alive in this handsome Five Star home. You see at once benefits in better circulation, more usable space—even an option to build the house in stages. Zoned living, sleeping, and family-activity areas are basic—not accidental—in this successful "better" home.

Five Star Home 2804, though modern in concept, displays timeless warmth and friendliness. Designer Don Young blended glass, brick, and natural wood in one of the most livable homes under 1,600 square feet we've seen.

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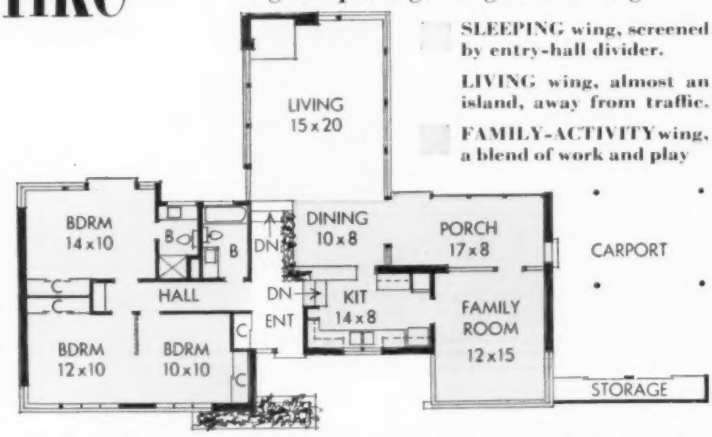
A good plan gives good zoning:



SLEEPING wing, screened by entry-hall divider.

LIVING wing, almost an island, away from traffic.

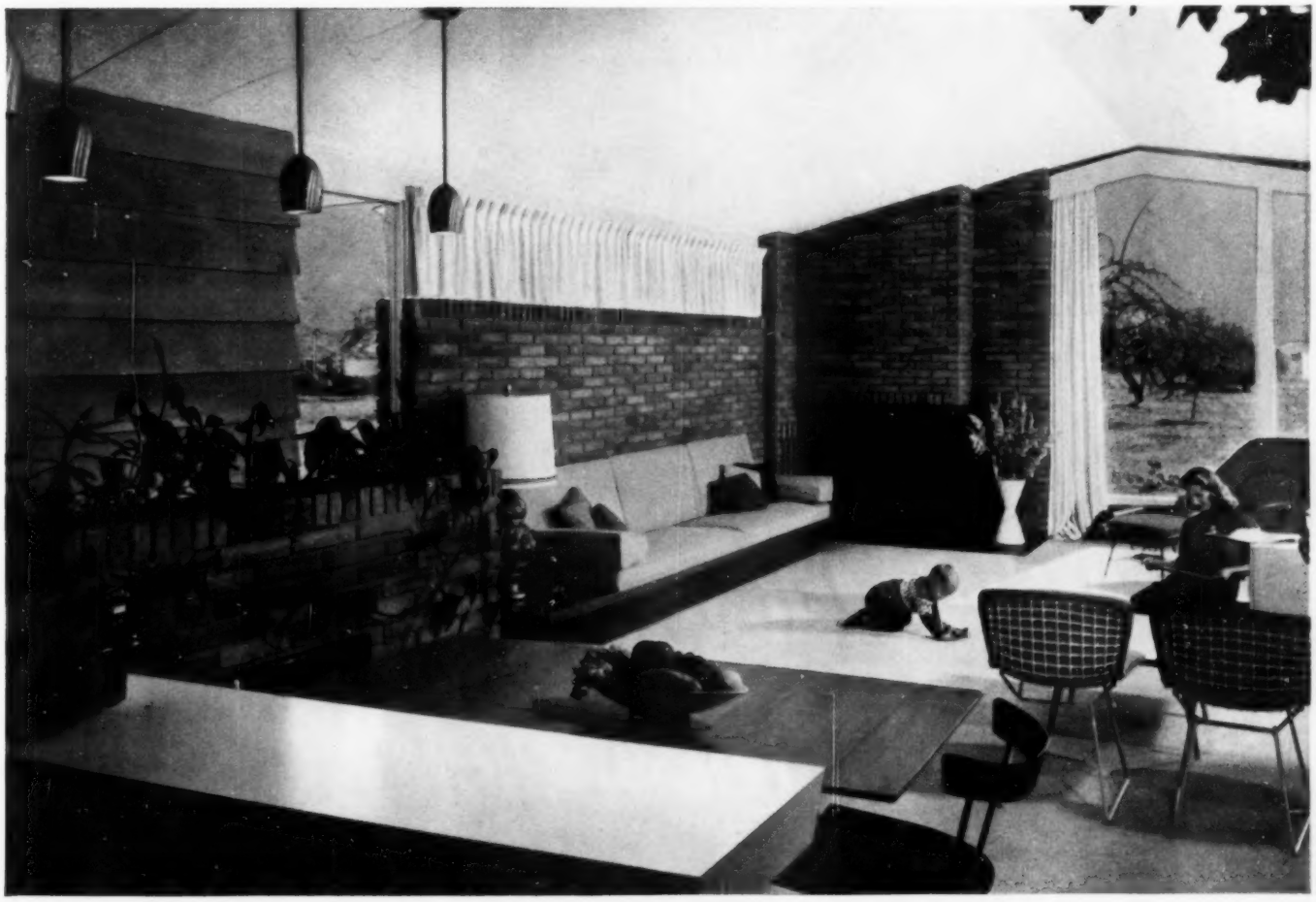
FAMILY-ACTIVITY wing, a blend of work and play

Five Star 2804 has the look of a house much larger than its 1,511 square feet. You could build an 1,183 square foot version, leaving living room off in first stage (family room would serve). Over-all dimensions are 75x44 (with carport). Designer-owner: Donald P. Young, Birmingham, Michigan. Data: Mary Coughlin.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

This is room where . . . TV is viewed, family meals are served, clothes are washed, dried, and sorted. It's a family room—both in purpose and location (between kitchen, screened porch, carport). Washer-dryer and storage are built in under counter of laminated plastic. Don uses counter for drafting, homework; wife June uses it for planning desk. It can be a serving surface for a buffet, too. Strip window gives streetside privacy, wall space for furniture.

Here's a big reward of "peninsula" living room—it offers maximum exposure. Three sides form outdoor walls. Looking straight ahead, ridge line of open gable roof is off center for interest. Oversize fireplace is in scale with high ceiling. Planter and snack bar are room dividers in foreground: they outline dining area. While working in the kitchen a few steps away, June Young can oversee living room, family room, outdoor activities.



Photographs: Lisanti, Alderman's

Flowering shrubs do so much for you!

IF YOU LIKE your flowers high, wide, and handsome, flowering shrubs are for you. They give you that delightful blend —showy perennial flowers on the sturdy stems of small trees. And the flowers are always held where you can best enjoy them.

Photograph: Grossman. Landscape Architect: Arthur W. Erfeldt

Armfuls of sweet-scented bloom

Today's lilacs have the same old-time fragrance, but the flowers come in colors and sizes not known even a generation ago. These lilacs are sturdy, long-lived, grow readily where winters are cold.

In the armful pictured are new, large-flowered, white Vestale; blue varieties, President Lincoln and Ami Schott; dark red-purple Charles Joly; and the rosy-toned Katherine Havemeyer.

Flowery background for spring

Forsythias are among the most adaptable of the flowering shrubs. Grow them in arching sprays or trained like vines against a fence. Either way, they give a wealth of golden bells at daffodil time. Foliage turns a bronzy red in fall.

Spring Glory has larger, paler flowers than earlier kinds. Lynwood Gold is quite new, turns its flower-packed stems into rods of gold.

Provide undulating color for drive and lawn

The huge azalea family has members suited to all parts of the country. Get them from local nurserymen. Colors run from white and pink to bright purples, and buff-yellows through orange to reds. In spring, azalea bushes seem to be all flowers.

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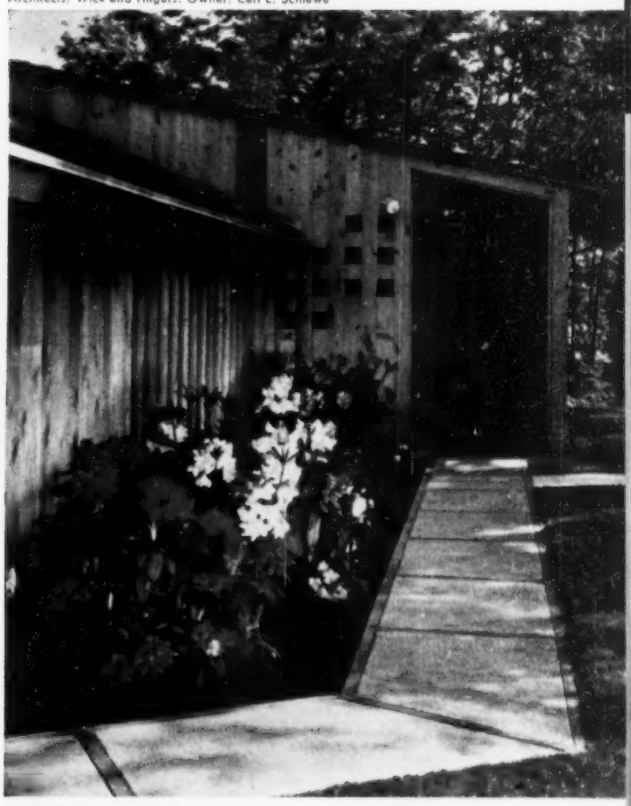
Architects: Wick and Hilgers. Owner: Carl E. Schiewe



Bold decoration for blank walls

Rhododendrons have largest flower heads among hardy spring-flowering shrubs, often bigger than footballs. Colors are white, purple, luscious pinks, striking reds. Leaves are large, handsome, and evergreen.

As with azaleas, you'll do well to ask local authorities to recommend varieties adapted to your soil and climate. Consider them long-time investments.

New color

By Florence Byerly

for your bedroom and bath!

Now, with the wonderful, new, coordinated colors, you can decorate your bedroom and bathroom to match. These five color-related rooms, styled by the editors of Better Homes & Gardens, show you how it's done

THAT STERILE-LOOKING bathroom of yesteryear has burst into color—picked up from its new neighbor, the master bedroom. Into these two oft-neglected rooms have come the mood-lifting colors that help us to wake up feeling gay, to start each day with a warble of bathtub song.

But you don't have to have an adjoining bedroom and bath in order to use the colorful ideas we show here. Your bedroom may be at one end of the hall and your bath at the other, yet coordinated decorating will draw them together as color mates.

You could color-relate your bathroom to your own bedroom or to the room you use for guests. This will make your friends feel like royalty, will give them the impression they're occupying their own private suite.

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Sophisticated blues and greens *make a teen-age daughter feel grown-up. The entire room is keyed to the blue and green tones of the Forget-me-not pattern on sheets, summer blanket, and towels. Extra corner basin is a wonderful convenience for a one-bath family.*

Canopy and dust ruffle you can make yourself from color-matched sheets. They are wide enough to allow a seamless top, are inexpensive, and launder easily, too.

Warm gold mixed with cool green *gives an air of serenity to this suite. Colors come from Spring Song pattern on bed linens, inspired by a quaint Pennsylvania Dutch design.*

Green of the rug, antique gold of the bedspread are picked up in the towels. Blending orange and brown towels give scheme added zip. Yellow tones were used for the pale bathroom walls and the Citrus yellow lavatory, a ready-made unit with built-in storage.

Photographs: Hopkins

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Linens, sinks, floor coverings—vibrant color everywhere!

IT'S EASY FOR YOU to convert your bedroom and bathroom to one perfectly blended color unit. The manufacturers of linens and blankets work closely with the makers of plumbing fixtures, tiles, floor coverings, shower sheets, and curtains, to coordinate their color plans. Wise shopping will give you rooms you can show with pride.

Pink's the thing *in this attic room and bath. Frosty pink forms subtle background for bold blanket pattern called Queen Anne's lace. The floral-patterned wallpaper echoes—on a smaller scale—both colors and design of the blanket.*

Towels repeat the pink of plumbing and bedding, the charcoal gray of the floor covering. Their portable stand slides under slanted ceiling. Complexions, too, look pink, for new fluorescent lights reflect more natural color.

Orange accents *create Oriental feeling in gold and white room. Huge, gaily printed beach towel is an innovation in size, similar to European bath sheets.*

Other innovations include the bed with thin-edge spring, a shallow foam rubber mattress. Spread zips snugly over bedding — an electric blanket for winter, a lightweight summer blanket for air-conditioned sleeping. Light pole combines a reflector for room lighting with bullet lights, and a handy bedside stand.

Gold-framed mirror adds decorative note to bathroom. Sink in Tourmaline green is wide and flat for convenience.

Dirty little hands *call for practical colors like these reds, browns, and blacks. Double basin in neutral Sandstone saves precious time when they're scrubbing to beat the school bell. Spacesaving bunk beds house two youngsters in a room intended for only one child.*

Roll-type towel in foreground is snapped together at ends; tiniest tot can reach it but can't pull it down. Another practical note: braided rug is plastic — wipes clean in a jiffy.

What's your decorating problem? Take it to one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. You'll find the center nearest you in the list on page 162

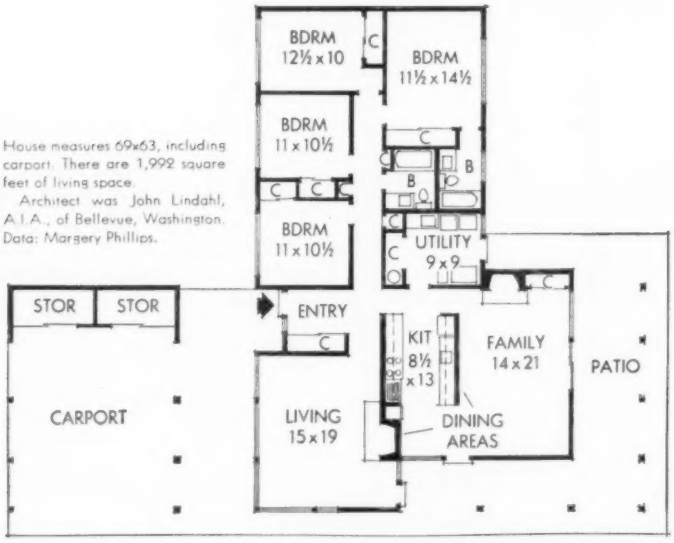
This handsome house suits them

Cool, shaded patio is fine for youngsters' wheeled toys or grownups' relaxation. Doors into house join this area with living room (left), family room (right). Uninterrupted gable roof makes carport seem like a part of house. It provides shelter for unloading car at the front door.

Cover picture, extended, shows beauty, effectiveness of "T." Wing to right houses bedrooms, back-to-back baths. More active areas are in top part of "T" at left. Wide sweep of roof gives importance, shades family room.

House measures 69x63, including carport. There are 1,992 square feet of living space.

Architect was John Lindahl, A.I.A., of Bellevue, Washington. Data: Margery Phillips.



Entry uses carport as a covered court. Front door opens to hall that leads directly to living-family rooms, kitchen, and any of the four bedrooms.

to a "T"

The way the "T" formation revolutionized football, the "T" plan did things for the Bruce Watson family of Kirkland, Washington. It handles demands and delights of modern living in a way they all like.

They like the *looks* of their house. Turn a "T" this way or that, on any lot, and it comes up with a wide, wide welcome. And there's always a handsome face to turn toward the street.

But there are many practical features that appeal to the Watsons as strongly as beauty. There's a wing for sleeping, one for living, still another for car and storage. This means everyone and everything goes its way undisturbed. Corners formed by the "T" mean more protected areas for terraces—perfect space for outdoor entertaining.

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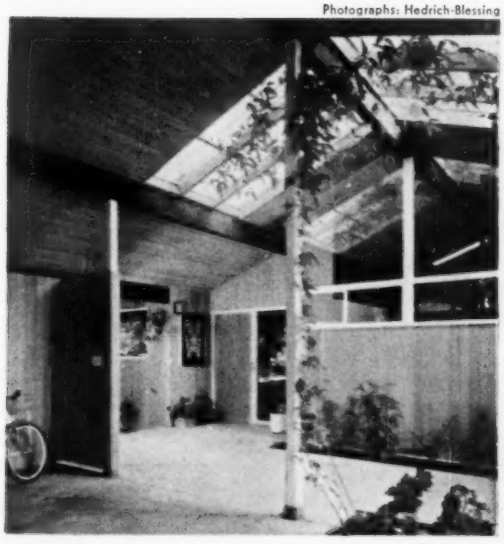
Corridor kitchen has everything along two walls—this wall backs up to the living-room fireplace. There's space in corner of kitchen for informal meals. More elaborate ones are set to right—out of sight of food preparation. Skylight is "window in roof" for this inside work area.

Exposed-beam ceiling of cedar planking carries completely across formal and informal areas of living wing. Here, in family room, expansive feeling is gained by extension of roof through wall of glass. This shades glass and offers shelter from the Northwest's sudden showers.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing



Carport fits securely into framework of house. Skylights straddle center beam, keep area cheerful and bright. Living-room glass begins at head-height to maintain privacy, allows use of wall space inside for furniture. Skylight farther back in house is the one that lights kitchen.

How to know what you're doing when you decorate

YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH IT

Redecorating time is no time to play copycat. Only you know what your family likes, what's right for your mode of living. Don't let others influence you.

In making plans, be realistic. If you give buffet suppers, you don't need banquet facilities.

Children must be considered. But you can still have some delicate furnishings, combining them with sturdy, spotproof things for the youngsters' use.

SOME OF THESE FAMILIES HAD LOTS OF HELP, SOME HAD NONE . . . .

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Home Planning Center at Carson Pirie Scott helped Lorraine and Ed Walshon to plan decorating scheme for new suburban Chicago home. Says Mrs. Walshon, "Having saved clippings from Better Homes & Gardens for years, I knew what I wanted, but didn't quite dare go ahead on my own. I needed some guidance."

Starting her planning early, Mrs. Walshon took the architect's blueprints to the Center. The adviser suggested buying new carpet, draperies, lounge chairs in family's favorite color, and using reupholstered sofa, her old tables. Now she's saving for the dining-room set she wants.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Polly Cramer

EVERYTHING CAN'T BE BRAND NEW

Most of us can't afford to discard everything we own and start anew. So check labor and material costs for necessary reupholstery or refinishing, then decide what you want to keep. Remember that a few old pieces lend character to a newly decorated room.

THE WORLD IS BURSTING WITH NEW IDEAS

Every magazine you read, every store you shop, every window display you view is full of wonderful ideas. Clip and file the suggestions you might adapt and look as far ahead as possible. For ready reference, use a separate manila folder for each room.

GO ALL THE WAY WITH COLOR

Free yourself from grade-school notions that certain colors can't be combined. As proof that it isn't true, witness the current popularity of blue and green, the clever combination of certain pinks and reds.

Look at your samples in various lights to be sure you have the effect you want. Drape a piece of fabric over the sofa arm; pin up a length of wallpaper and live with it awhile!

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.... BUT BY DECORATING WITH A PLAN, THEY ALL GOT THE RESULTS THEY WANTED

Clippings were chief source of ideas for Mrs. Philip Heil of Terrace Park, Ohio. She knew just what she wanted in her new home—living room and dining room on the formal side, decorated in her favorite pastels. This she achieved by moving family living and eating to the practical family room, with its rugged tweed carpet and informal dining alcove.

The Heils added some new furniture, had their old upholstered pieces re-covered for an entirely new effect. There was some shifting of furniture—loveseats now in family room were in former living room. Only do-it-yourself project: Mr. Heil repainted ice-cream-parlor table and chairs from the old kitchen, converting them from dining use to card-table duty in new family room. ↓

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorator: A. Allen Dizik, A.I.D.

A decorator did the planning for young Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx of Encino, California. The color scheme was established several years ago, while they were still living in a small apartment.

A. Allen Dizik, A.I.D., worked out a long-range plan for the Marxes, who selected and used immediately some of the pieces that now grace their new home. Red carpet and end tables covered in dyed-to-match leather were purchased when they moved, along with black and white hi-fi cabinet, white lounge chairs.

DON'T SHY AWAY FROM PROFESSIONALS

Don't be afraid to ask for help. Talk with a decorator and discuss your finances frankly. Maybe he'll work on a consultation basis—you pay a nominal fee for advice and do your own shopping. For free assistance, go to a BH&G Home Planning Center.

YOU'RE NOWHERE WITHOUT A PLAN

Decorating without a plan is like marketing without a list—you may wind up with a hodgepodge of unrelated items. Start with a simple floor plan for furniture arrangement. Add color samples, clippings of furniture styles, price information.

WHY NOT HIRE YOURSELF?

Before you tote up the costs, take a second look. Can you hire your own talents—or those of your family—for parts of the project?

Ready-pasted wallpaper, pleater tape for draperies, new solvents and tools for refinishing furniture, have brought many decorating tasks into the realm of the amateur. And improvements in paints have made application so foolproof that even the children can lend a hand!

THE FAMILY OF PORTRAIT PAINTER EDWARD D'ANCONA HIRED A DECORATOR . . . .

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Betty Lotz, A.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

Professional advice stretched funds of Edward and Greta D'Ancona of Glencoe, Illinois, who sought help despite their knowledge of color and design. "Just because I'm a portrait painter," says Ed D'Ancona, "doesn't mean that I can decorate my own house." Betty Lotz, A.I.D., suggested that they retain the white fabric from their old family-room draperies, combining it with new yellow panels. Thus they had to buy only 18 instead of 100 yards of fabric.

"With professional guidance, we have developed a room that combines elegance, convenience, and practicality," observes Mrs. D'Ancona. Sofa-beds are slipcovered, a practical point for a family with young boys.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY

Now figure the cost. Unless Great Aunt Nora left you a tidy sum, you'll need a time schedule for buying. One solution: do a room at a time, saving until you have the cash for each major purchase. Or buy "on time," paying in monthly installments. What others have done on a budget proves that you can do it too!

THEN WILL COME A HAPPY DAY!

With your buying timetable completed, set a date for some joyful event—maybe a gay housewarming party. With something to anticipate you'll be sure to finish on schedule. What a happy day that will be!

P. S. DON'T STRAY AWAY

Once you've set a color scheme, decided what to buy, and made a purchasing timetable, don't waver!

Depart from the color formula, and you'll have a misfit. Indulge in little extras, and you won't have the chair you need. Ignore your buying schedule once, and you'll miss your date.

With a little self-discipline, success will be yours. So plot your course carefully, and don't stray away.

. . . . BUT THE JOHN BURGER FAMILY PLANNED AND DID IT THEMSELVES

Five-year plan was guidepost for John Burger family of Wayzata, Minnesota. With their four children, they moved into a house too big for their budget, solved the problem by decorating and furnishing one room at a time.

While living in cramped quarters, Mrs. Burger had collected a scrapbook of ideas she'd like to use if ever she had the room. She'd also spent hours in stores "just looking," gaining valuable style and price information.

The family room (right) was one of the first rooms completed. For it, she chose coral and turquoise to complement the brown tones of the wall paneling and tile flooring. Furniture arrangement is flexible, for the Burgers entertain both large and small groups. Located near the kitchen, this room is also used for family dining. ➡

Photographs: Warren Reynolds and Clark Dean. Data: Lois Anderson

⬅ Family board meets to decide on all new purchases. Here they consider fabrics for draperies and slipcovers in second-floor living room, already carpeted and paneled.

Funds for continuing project come from income parents earn from spare-time professions. Big savings are made by group do-it-yourself effort.

Little kitchens remodeled to do big things

By Ann Fitch

You don't have to start with large space or add on to revive your kitchen

WISHING for a better kitchen? Sometimes just fixing a few faults makes the big difference. After planning and replanning, the Wilton A. Krause family of Minneapolis was delighted to discover their kitchen wouldn't need big structural changes to improve it.

Fresh colors, better arrangement did wonders for their narrow kitchen. Now, they have a cheerier, easier-to-work-in room. Borrow ideas shown here for your own remodeling.

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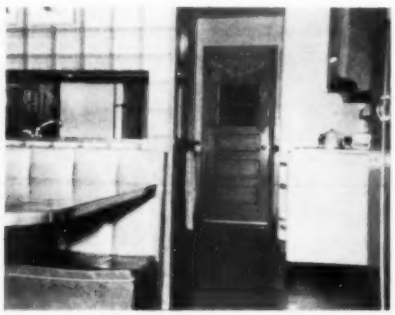

BEFORE. Bulky, U-shaped breakfast nook was a headache for family. Sliding around it was a mealtime project! Outside door let in traffic which crossed in front of range. Too, range lacked work space beside it.

AFTER. Geraniums peek through window and join the Krauses for breakfast. Range and cabinet peninsula form a divider that blocks work counters of kitchen from eating area, also provides stop-over ledge for food.

Pass-through was enlarged by using shorter cabinets over range. Now Mrs. Krause has face-to-face conversations with family. The cherry paneling covers divider and wall cabinets on this side for a separate-room look. Little shelves in corner above add interest.

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BEFORE. The only work counter—often in a clutter during mealtime—could be seen from dining room. And there was no door!

Reason for moving refrigerator: Work space was at premium—only a sliver of counter separated sink and refrigerator.

AFTER. A wonderful place to work! A few changes turned this kitchen into a brighter, more efficient room. New smaller 30-inch range, smaller sink, and new refrigerator location gave more and better counter space. Note interesting use of three colors—yellow upper cabinets, brown base units, turquoise appliances, counters.

Windows and doors remain the same—a costsaving factor. Appliances were reorganized for better use, more counter space. Range center moved from traffic lane to peninsula. Cleaning closet was saved—a valuable asset.

Slim cabinet lineup offers ideal buffet as well as precious storage. It's wisely placed between kitchen eating area and dining-room door for two-way serving. Cart with electrically heated top tray and a wooden wastebasket on casters find home under counter.

More kitchen in the same space!

Photographs: Howland. Designer: Jack Macurdy

ARMED WITH handyman tools and know-how, the Robert Boltons, Wilton, Connecticut, updated their old kitchen—without spending a fortune.

The Boltons found room for laundry, dishwasher, barbecue, and built-in range—even with four doors opening off the kitchen! See how a shuffle of appliances and a new peninsula made the most of space available.

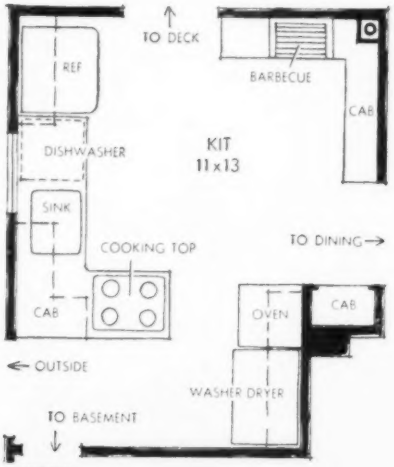
BEFORE. Kitchen showed signs of wear. Refrigerator opened awkwardly toward wall. Cleaning supplies were scattered—some hidden by folding screen. Cutout in base cabinet was needed for hot-air floor register. Now, register is uncovered (photo at left).

AFTER. Clean as a whistle—this cool, blue and white kitchen. An "L" shaped row of cabinets rounds corner to make room for a cooking top built into counter. Separate oven sits on base cabinet to left.

Refrigerator moved into the work area, turning its former site over to a washer-dryer. Rearrangement netted big results in saving steps, adding features. Perforated hardboard on wall holds kitchen helpers.

1. Sink window turned into porch door.
2. Porch deck was built for outdoor living.
3. Wood stove bowed out in favor of an indoor barbecue and hood.
4. Peninsula provides bonus counter for built-in cooking top.
5. Scattered sink, range, and refrigerator closed ranks, now form an "L" working arrangement on the same wall.
6. Combination washer-dryer stepped into the corner left by the refrigerator.
7. Zigzag corner is now evenly filled with storage cabinets.
8. Dishwasher was added as helper.

BEFORE

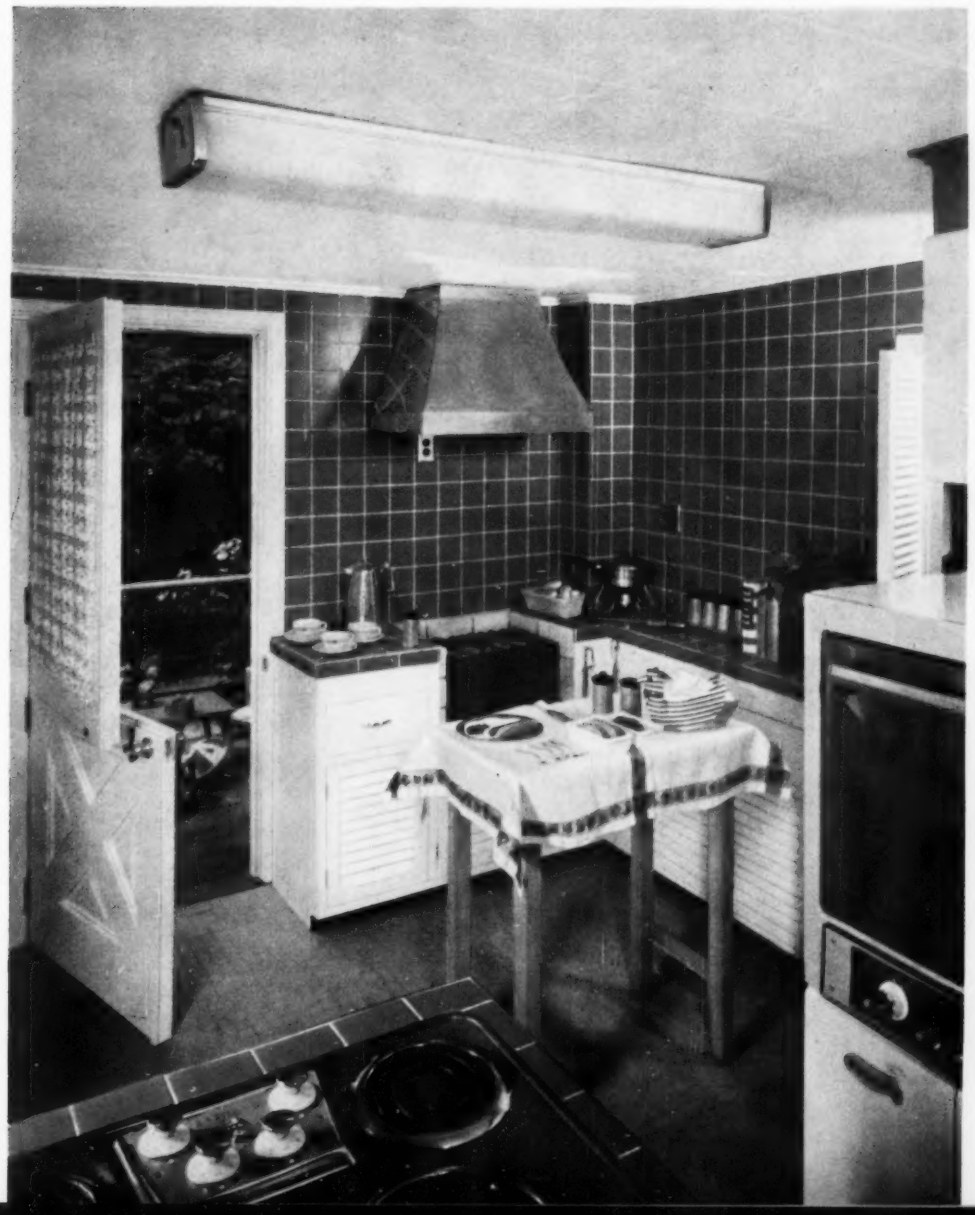


AFTER

BEFORE. Crowded counters and the drab, undecorated look helped to convince the Boltons that their kitchen needed updating. Wood stove at far right was retired, and range at left was traded for an up-to-the-minute built-in oven and cooking-top twosome.

AFTER. Materials chosen for kitchen rate attention. Ceramic tile covers counters and walls. Tiny tile squares were set in floor — to keep care at a minimum. Shiny steel cabinets promise quick cleaning, too.

Curtains of cotton eyelet add a dainty touch. Table serves as snack or work top. Note new undercounter dishwasher.



BEFORE. Unused antique wood stove (that fairly ate up space) and ugly black flue were quickly marked to go. Pipe in corner was boxed in and tiled to hide it from sight (see photo at left).

Sink was moved to adjoining wall. Louvered door at right opened to dining room.

AFTER. Important things happened in this corner, too. Bob Bolton turned former window into a Dutch door leading to a new outdoor deck.

Out went the old wood stove, in came a charcoal grill and hood — a must for Bob who is an expert on barbecuing meat. Handy for outdoor meals on deck.

Handsome blue ceramic tile is the perfect wall covering for easy upkeep. Barbecuing spatters and smoke wipe up in a jiffy. Note handsome new ceiling fixture for all-around brightness.

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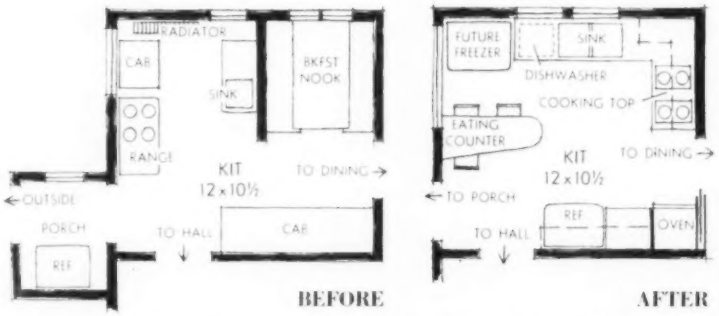
Two tiny rooms became one work-easy kitchen

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED when a pint-size kitchen and a hemmed-in eating area joined forces—a dream of a pink kitchen!

Instead of living with their recently purchased 40-year-old kitchen problem, the Lenard P. Mulders, Winnetka, Illinois, did something about it. Lenard cut expenses by knocking down partition; installing the windows, plumbing, wiring, and steel cabinets; plastering; painting. Peggy helped put in new tile floor and planned the color scheme.

Let's see what they accomplished in a space just 12x10½ feet.

1. Partition was removed to combine the two rooms.
2. Doors remain unchanged.
3. Windows were enlarged and lowered.
4. Breakfast nook was taken out, replaced with new peninsula eating counter.
5. Plumbing and wiring were moved to the outside wall.
6. Refrigerator was moved into kitchen from porch.
7. Built-in oven, cooking top take place of old range.
8. Sink and dishwasher replace wall-hung sink.
9. Work counters and adequate storage were planned near all the appliances to save needless steps.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Ruth Lee

What a difference from the old, 6½-foot-wide kitchen. Sparkling steel cabinets and a clean-easy plastic counter were installed by Lenard Mulder. Recessed light over sink, soffits, vinyl flooring, hood, and ventilator are also new additions.

Although not remodeled, ceiling was painted pink to make it appear lower. Gas cooking top is now near dining-room door.

Now—inviting as peppermint-stick candy! The Mulders have created a friendly kitchen with a rosy glow—and efficiency plus.

A blend of pinks sparked with red is the color scheme—repeated by the geranium planter.

Copper pans and clock hang on perforated hardboard for a decorative effect and always ready activity.

Space left of the dishwasher will take chest-type freezer when budget permits. Leg of eating counter is a shower rod cut to 30-inch height!

The biggest stepsaving change was ➡ move of refrigerator from back porch.

Foodkeeper shares adjoining work-and-storage space with wall oven. It is now handier to both sink and cooking top. Refrigerator was sprayed pink to match cabinets.

It pays to preplan your remodeling. Keep these tips in mind as you begin

1. Size up old kitchen. List things wrong with it, features you want to add.

2. Study planning books, magazines, releases from appliance and kitchen-cabinet companies, university extension bulletins.

3. Shop around to see what's available.

4. Consult a kitchen-planning expert for help. Many public utility and cabinet companies provide this service.

Pick a pattern. Well-organized kitchen plans fall into one of these patterns—L-shape, U-shape, one-wall, or corridor type.

If yours is a "U"—try to have open area in U, 5 feet wide; 4 feet is minimum.

If yours is an "L" or a one-wall arrangement—keep triangle guide (see below) in mind to avoid pitfall of spread-out kitchen.

If yours is a corridor—allow at least 4 feet of open runway through room.

Pay attention to plumbing. Changes can prove costly, but don't overlook a move that would greatly improve working arrangement. Dollar-saving idea: Group laundry or bathroom plumbing near kitchen.

Watch windows. Update slim Jims, high small ones. For good daylight, let window area equal 15 to 20 percent of floor space.

Measure the distance. Place appliances carefully to avoid hemmed-in feeling or a racetrack kitchen. Try to leave:

4 to 6 feet between sink and range
4 to 7 feet between sink, refrigerator
4 to 9 feet between refrigerator, range

To measure, draw a straight line from front of one appliance to front of the next.

Remember the work triangle—walking distance from sink to range to refrigerator and back to sink. For efficiency, distance should not total more than 22 feet. Better still, keep it between 15 to 20 feet. If possible, route other traffic out of this area.

Consider counters. Banish the never-have-enough-room feeling. Allow at least:

24-inch counter next to range for serving
36-inch space for mixing center
15-inch landing spot next to refrigerator
36 inches at right of sink to stack dishes
30 inches at left of sink (less space needed if you have a dishwasher)
24-inch counter for most jobs. Of course, one counter may serve two tasks.

Evaluate equipment. Consider at the start the new built-ins that would be costly to add later. Appraise value of saving old cabinets or sink. Sometimes oldies prove more expensive to disguise, revamp, or fit into new plan than getting new equipment.

Wiring and lighting call for experts' advice. Update wiring for top performance of electrical helpers. Demand good over-all lighting, spotlighting of work counters.

Ventilation is valuable. Combat cooking odors, grease with ventilator, air filter, air conditioner, or window exhaust fan.

How to shop the meat counter

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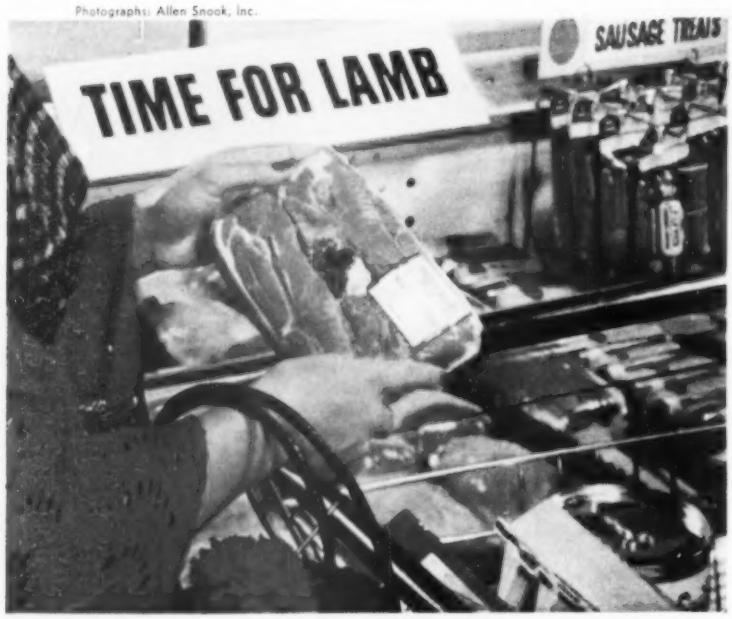

Of course lamb is in season all year, but right now it seems to bring spring to the table. And the price of those good but not-so-fancy cuts—like the shoulder chops above—will help put your budget in clover.

Shoulder chops are most obliging—you can broil them, or pan broil in a skillet, or braise (covered) in oven or top of range. And they cook in a jiffy, too. Partner lamb with mint sauce or jelly, horse-radish or capers.

Shoulder lamb chops...

broil them just like more costly chops!

If you chill lamb chops a few hours in soy sauce, they'll take on exciting new flavor. Before broiling, score the fat on edges of chops to prevent curling.

Broil 3 inches from heat, 10 minutes on first side; turn with tongs. Place peach halves in broiler with chops; broil 5 to 8 minutes longer; add mint jelly.

Lamb is tender. But riblets (shown in picture), neck slices, shanks, breast, stew meat, and blade-bone shoulder chops take well to the moist heat of braising.

For flavor accent, you can cook lamb in a sauce that's tangy with tomato or lemon or orange. You can fix lamb as a curry. Or rub the uncooked meat with garlic or herbs like thyme, rosemary, marjoram. Always serve lamb piping hot—and be sure to heat the serving platter and dinner plates.

Lamb riblets...

simmer lazily till meat is fork-tender

Brown riblets slowly in skillet. Meanwhile combine the barbecue sauce—it's a catsup mixture spiked with Worcestershire, Tabasco, monosodium glutamate.

Spoon drippings from skillet. Season riblets with salt and pepper, top with lemon slices and pour barbecue sauce over. Cover, cook to tender deliciousness.

Recipes and other cuts on page 176

Lamb-chop Grill • broiled peaches with mint jelly • golden corn • tossed springtime salad •

Barbecued Riblets • spicy sauce • butter-drenched mashed potatoes • crunchy fresh relishes •

Happy Easter breads...

BORROW THESE BREADS from other lands for your springtime brunches. Children (grownups, too) will be saucer-eyed over the pretty loaves with eggs-in-shell baked right in! Each kind of bread you see here boasts its own luscious flavor. The recipes are modern versions of the traditional. So don't miss out on our braids and buns from abroad—they're well worth importing for your own family to enjoy

*1. **Anise Loaf*** is centered with a bright red Easter egg—the idea comes from Greece. Recipe calls for oil of anise and cinnamon to give delicate, aromatic flavor.

Take a look at the beautifully browned crust dotted with sesame seed. That is just one promise of the good eating to come. Now cut the handsome loaf, a little on the diagonal—the slices are tender and velvety. Delicious!

*2. **Easter Basket Bread*** is Italian inspired. It's a dazzler—you can count on "How-did-you-ever-do-it!" compliments. Nested under the crisscrosses are hard-cooked eggs, ready for salt and pepper—each person gets his own!

Flavor is gently lemon—you use a package of lemon pudding in the recipe. Top of basket is gay with candy confetti; the slices are golden, almost pillow soft. How to fashion the basket? Turn to our step-by-step pictures.

*3. **Lemon Buns*** are a bonus that go along with the Easter Basket Bread—you get four of these intriguing rolls from the leftover dough. Or, if you prefer, make a full recipe of the Lemon Buns. They're fun to shape, fun to eat.

No need to cook the eggs ahead for either the Buns or Basket—they'll be hard-cooked, yet nice and tender, at the end of baking time. Leave eggshells white or tint with a food coloring to delight the kiddies.

*4 **Butter Braid*** has a Swedish accent. This slim, sugar-crusted bread has the wonderful, spicy flavor of cardamom. Serve it warm and fragrant. Or toast the light, airy slices for a next-day breakfast treat.

The secret of a perfectly shaped braided loaf is to start braiding at the center and to work toward either end as we show in our how-to photographs. Taper the ends of the strands to give long loaf a streamlined look.

Hot Cross Buns. Who needs an introduction to these rich rolls of "one-a-penny, two-a-penny" fame? They were adopted along with England's Mother Goose rhymes. We give two recipes. One starts from scratch just like Grandma's. The other is updated—a speedy, hot-roll-mix version.

For Easter season, snip crosses in the tops of buns before baking. Afterward, fill in the lines with frosting if you like. Serve warm with butter balls. Pass marmalade or your family's favorite jelly or jam—perhaps strawberry.

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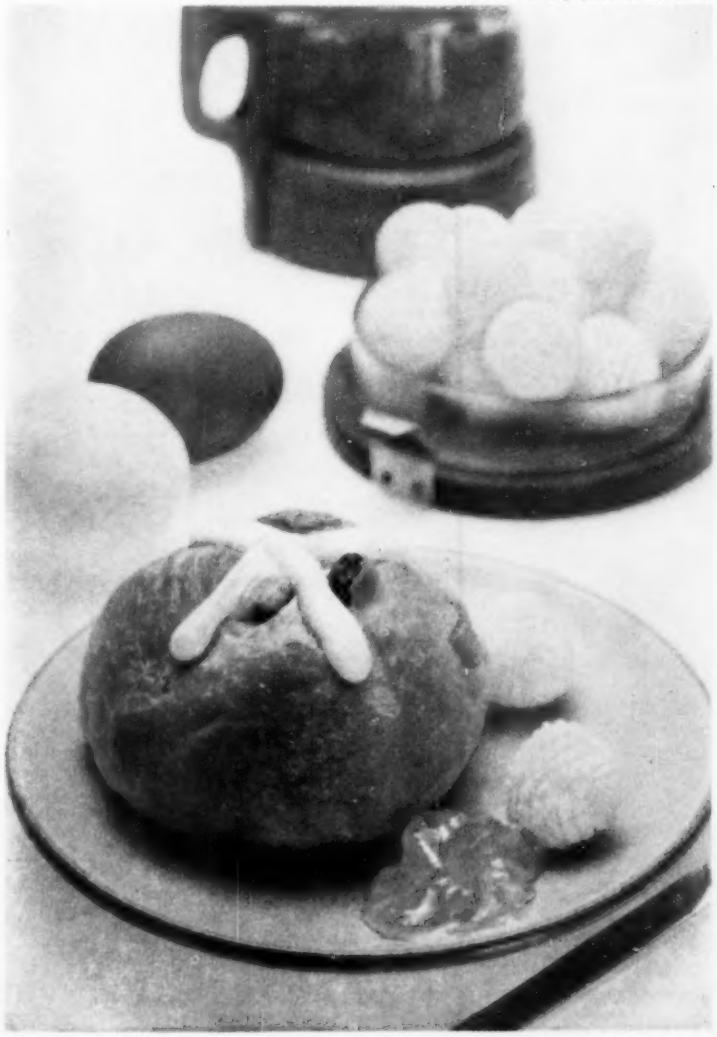
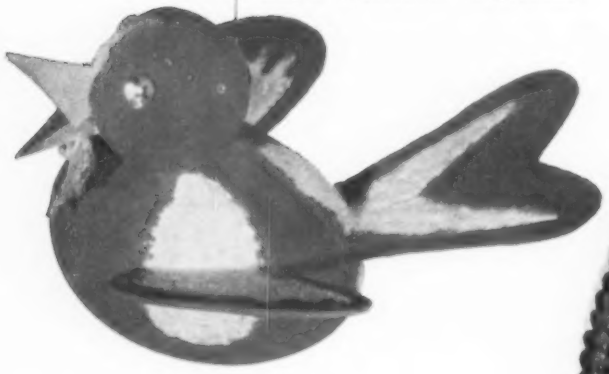




A dapper, Easter egg bluebird sings "Welcome!" to friends

Perky Easter bunnies and flowers look pretty in a shell shadow box

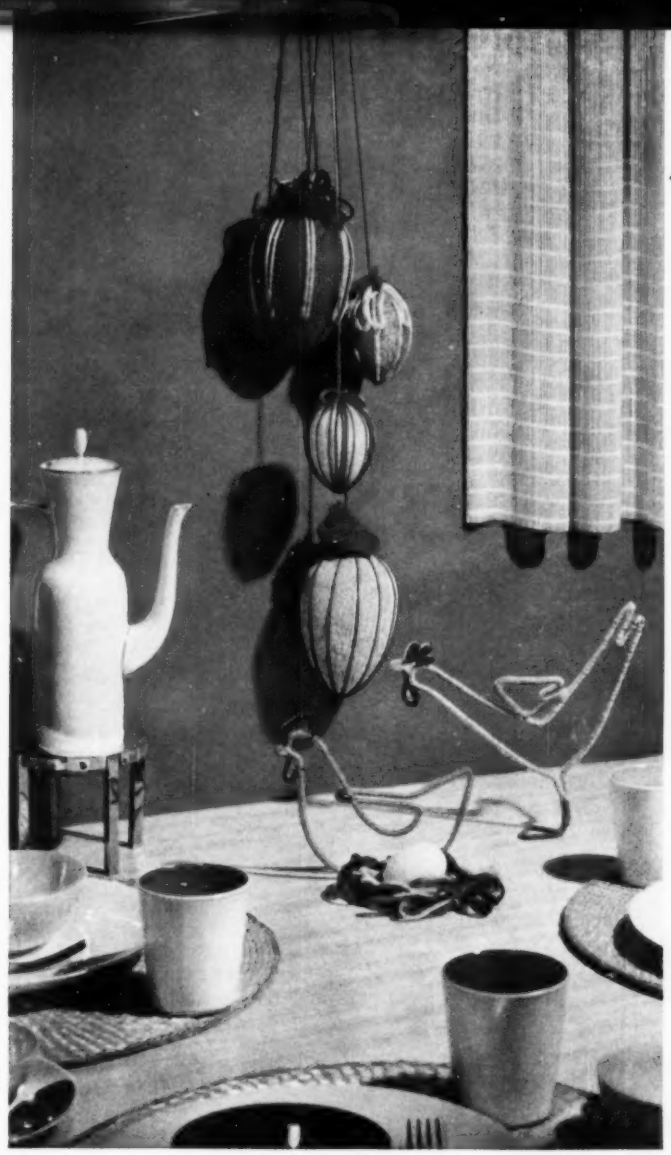
Beautifully ornamented Easter egg shells make lovely medallions

Fancy dress for your Easter tables

Photographs: Hopkins

Hard-cooked eggs in vibrant, solid colors are placed on a black lacquer board to make a glowing decoration for the brunch table. Straw nests and painted wooden birds add a note of whimsy to the trimly tailored setting. Melamine dinnerware is used with Tuxedo pattern tumblers.

Gay surprises on Easter Sunday morn come in prettily decorated boxes. Make a nest of the colorful collection—one for every member of the family or for each guest—in a wreath of spring flowers or greens. Use it as a centerpiece for your Easter morning breakfast or as a decoration for the coffee table. Tumblers are in stained-glass-window colors.



← **Lively variations** on the Easter egg theme can be concocted in a hurry from plastic foam and yarn. Spray or dip foam "eggs" in brightly colored paint. When dry, decorate with yarn and hang in clusters.

Figures are shaped from wire coat hangers or aluminum clothesline.

By Fae Huttenlocher

IT'S RIGHT to be happy and gay on Easter Sunday morning. As the cold of winter and the quiet of the Lenten season end, Easter and Spring arrive with their promise of new life and beauty. For centuries, the Easter egg — richly colored and decorated — has been a symbol of this glorious renaissance. Use it to brighten your table on this day for rejoicing

Directions for decorating eggs, page 171

Color and design are the hallmarks of Easter egg charm. For best results, use raw eggs and blow out the contents when design is complete. Save handsomest for a "tree" collection.

Include some the children have done and your tree will become a priceless possession.

Help yourself to our "Picture Book of Cooking Tips." On each page are answers to pesky problems, "do's" for success, ways to speed your cooking tasks

By Virginia Heffington

EGGS

Easy on the heat—that's the key to cooking eggs in shell, for frying, poaching, for fluffy omelets. French omelets call for higher temperature, shorter time

Scrambled. Stir often while cooking for tiny fluffs of egg, as above. Like big mounds of tender scrambled eggs? Turn eggs with pancake turner. For pretty gold-and-white effect, don't blend eggs thoroughly before cooking.

Poached. Cooking just an egg or two? This is how to keep their figure. Stir the simmering water to make a swirl—have water 3 to 4 inches deep. Slide egg from sauce dish into swirl. Remove cooked eggs with slotted spoon.

Photographs: Mike Nelson

For smooth stirred custard, cream pie filling, or a la king: Stir small amount of hot liquid into the slightly beaten egg. Now stir egg mixture into remaining hot liquid. There'll be no lumps for you!

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Hard-cooked eggs. Here's how for tender ones. Add cold water to at least 1 inch above eggs in pan. Bring rapidly to boiling; turn off heat. Cover; let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Cool at once in cold water—no dark yolks.

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BUDGET BEATERS

Budget Beater:

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This is the way to please your family . . . and please your purse, too! *Chicken Noodle Casserole.* Fix this in the morning – heat it at night. In 1½-qt. casserole blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup with ⅓ cup milk. Add 1 cup cooked cubed chicken (or 5-oz. can of Swanson's Boned Chicken), 1 cup each cooked medium noodles and cooked green beans, 1 tsp. minced onion, top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400° F. about 25 min. 4 servings. If desired, top casserole with a tomato slice before baking.

SOUPER CASSEROLE VARIATION: Tuna with Cream of Celery Soup

Budget Beater:

SOUPER SCRAMBLE!

This is the way to make eggs different every day for the cost of a can of soup! *Souper Mushroom Scramble.* Stir one can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup until smooth; blend with 8 slightly beaten eggs, dash black pepper. Melt 2 tbsp. shortening in skillet; pour in egg mixture. Cook slowly till eggs set, stirring now and then. 4 servings. Garnish top with sprinkle of shredded cheese or chopped parsley. Hint: Makes a souper budget beater for a meatless meal.

SOUPER SCRAMBLE VARIATIONS: Vegetable Scramble with Vegetable Soup • Chicken Scramble with Cream of Chicken Soup • Celery Scramble with Cream of Celery Soup

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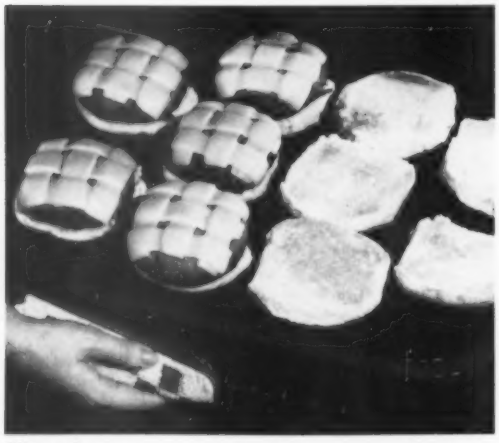
CHEESE

Know your cheese? Process cheese takes kindly to cooking—it has been treated a special way to make it accommodating. Natural cheese needs more care in heating

Cheese rabbit. Natural cheese must have velvet-glove treatment to keep it smooth in cooking. Use chafing dish with water jacket or a double boiler. Crumble or shred cheese and stir it into the hot mixture.

Souffle top hat. For high crown (it puffs in oven), use tip of spoon to trace circle in mixture 1 inch from edge and about 1 inch deep. To help souffle "climb," don't grease casserole. Serve your souffle pronto!

Cheese sauce is certain to be smooth with process cheese. It's easiest to slice the cheese into saucepan of milk, broth, or sauce—either hot or cold. Heat only till the cheese melts, stirring frequently. Never overcook cheese of any kind.



Cheeseburgers—pretty enough for company! Last minute doll up burgers with strips of process cheese, woven lattice-fashion. Return to broiler just long enough to melt cheese slightly. Let the bun tops toast at the same time.

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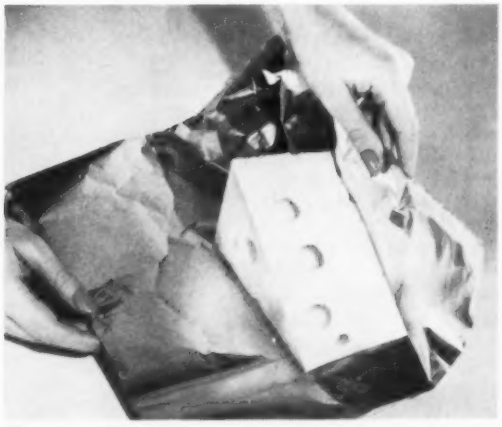

How to store. Cheese won't dry out if wrapped in aluminum foil or saran wrapping and kept in refrigerator. Wrap tightly to keep out air. For best flavor, serve Swiss, American, blue, and Camembert at room temperature.

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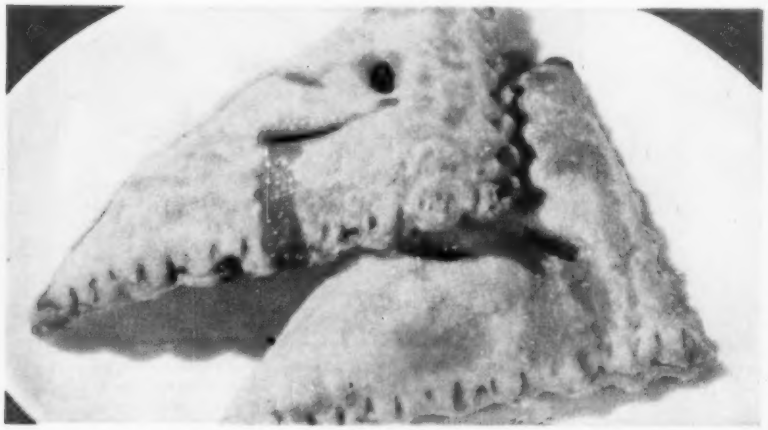
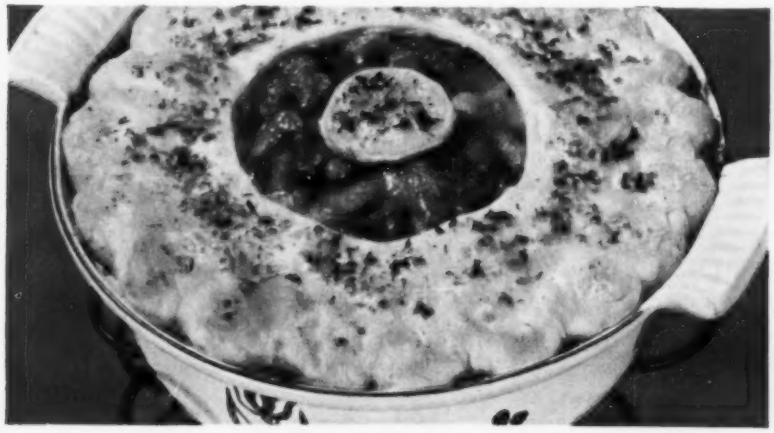
Hidden Treasure Cookies. Prepare 2 sticks pie crust mix. Pat out 1 tsp. dough and wrap around drained maraschino cherry, pineapple chunk, or mint-flavored chocolate pieces. Seal well. Bake 10 to 15 min. at 450°. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

New! A No-Roll Nut-Crunch Crust! Mix 2 pie crust sticks, crumbled, with ¾ cup brown sugar (packed), 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake at 400°, 15 to 18 minutes. Stir to break up. Cool. Make fruit or cream-pie filling. Top with crunch (store rest in refrigerator).



Tuck-ups. Fill with fruit for dessert–with cooked meat, tuna fish, or chicken for a new main dish! Prepare Instant Pie Crust Mix. Roll out and cut dough into 6" squares. Place 1 tbsp. filling in center. Moisten edges, fold in half. Seal. Prick. Bake 15 min. in 425° oven.



Surprise! It's an herb crust! Add new flavor to meat pies with this flaky herb crust. Mix equal amounts of parsley leaves, basil, thyme, marjoram, celery seed and sage or poultry seasoning. Top meat filling with crust. Sprinkle with herbs, bake as usual.

Or just plain pie. A reliable favorite any time. And you can roll out a perfect, big pie crust in just 4 minutes with Betty Crocker's new boiling-water method for Instant Pie Crust Mix. Fill with your favorite filling–pop into the oven till golden. Just plain wonderful eating!

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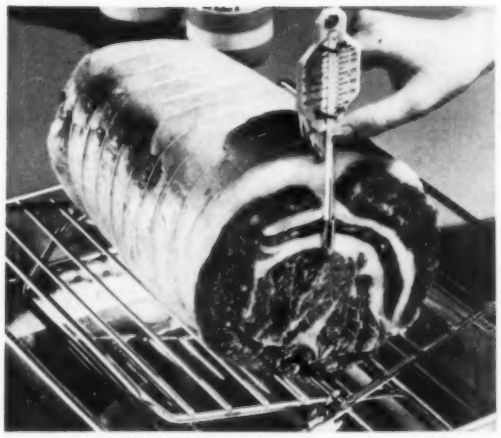
MEATS

Gentle heat is the rule for cooking meat—beef, veal, pork, or lamb. For roasts, set oven at 325° to 350°. Top-of-range, for skillet meals or stew, simmer (don't boil)



Roast. Use a meat thermometer—the sure way to tell when roast is done to your liking. Insert thermometer so tip is in center but not touching fat or bone. First estimate the depth on thermometer as shown.

Storing meat—unwrap it as soon as you get home. Store in meat compartment of refrigerator where temperature is just right (roasts may be held 4 to 5 days). Cover top of meat loosely with saran wrapping or waxed paper.

Ground meat—empty from paper tray to save flavor. Store in covered dish in refrigerator, but plan to use within two days. Or shape meat in patties and freeze; the frilly dividers are flattened paper bake cups—handy!

Broiling steaks or chops. Want to keep that big steak from curling while it cooks? It will lie flat if you first slash the fatty edges at intervals with a sharp knife, as above. Careful now—don't cut into the meat.

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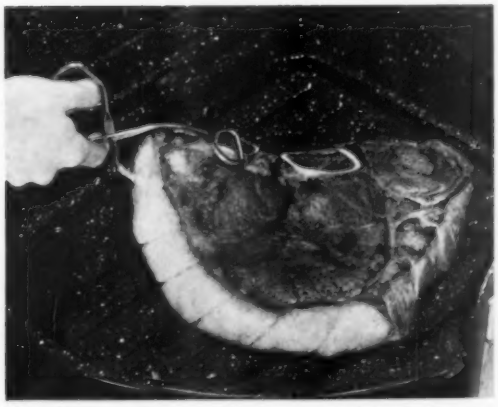


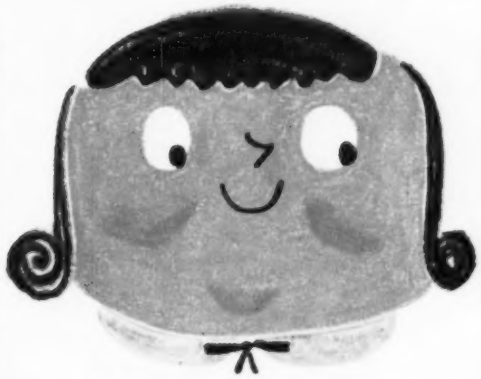
Turning. Use tongs to flip meat cooked in broiler or a skillet. If you prefer a fork, stick it in fat—you lose good meat juices with every jab into lean. Season cooked side. Wait to season other side till meat is done.

What kind of diet are you on ?

(almost everybody is)

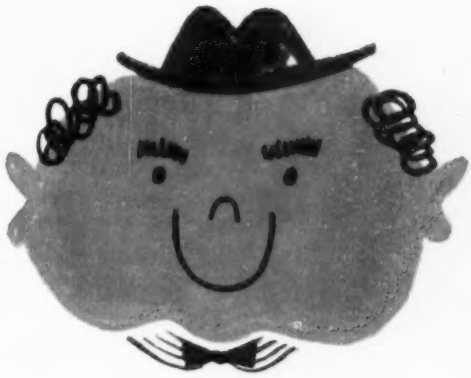
Infant diet?

There used to be a bugaboo that bananas were indigestible. Now doctors prescribe ripe bananas as one of baby's first solid foods — because they are so easily digested.



Weight-losing diet?

Maybe you have heard the bugaboo that bananas are fattening. What are the facts? The U. S. Department of Agriculture states that a medium banana has only 88 calories.

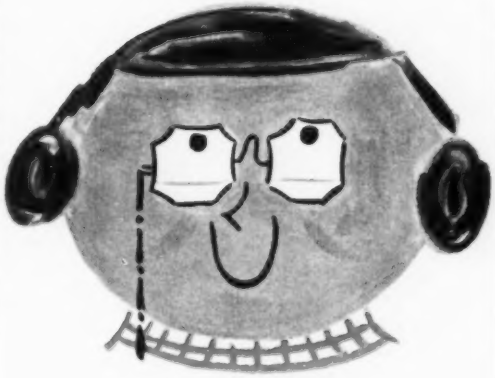


Low-fat diet?

Bananas contain almost no fat at all — less than 2/10 of 1%. Yet, unlike so many "diet" foods, they have a rich, mellow flavor and really satisfy your appetite.

Growing-up diet?

Bananas satisfy hunger — and "hidden hunger," too. They provide vitamins and minerals to help kids grow strong and healthy, plus wholesome fruit sugars for quick energy.



Geriatric diet?

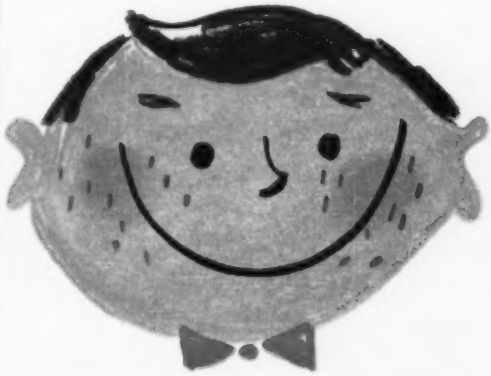
Bananas are easy to fix, easy to chew — perfect for older folks. And they help sustain youthful vitality with a well-balanced supply of vitamins and minerals.

Low-cholesterol diet?

There's no cholesterol at all in bananas. So if your doctor suggests cutting down your daily cholesterol intake, bananas a-plenty are safe — and ever so satisfying.

Liquid diet?

Be sure to try a banana shake on the days your doctor advises liquids. Just mashabanana with a fork, shake with cold milk and pour yourself a balanced ration.



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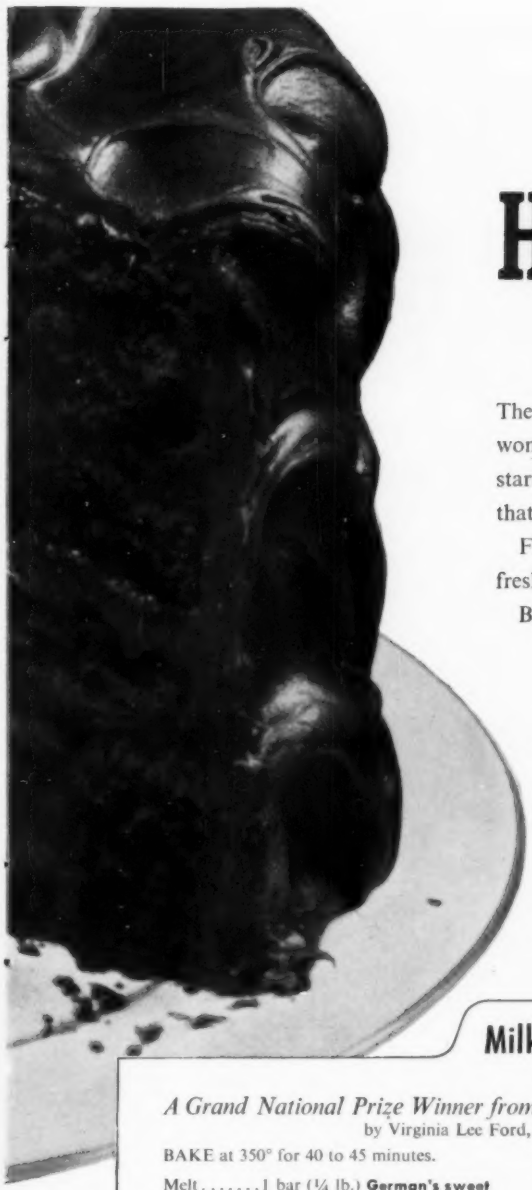

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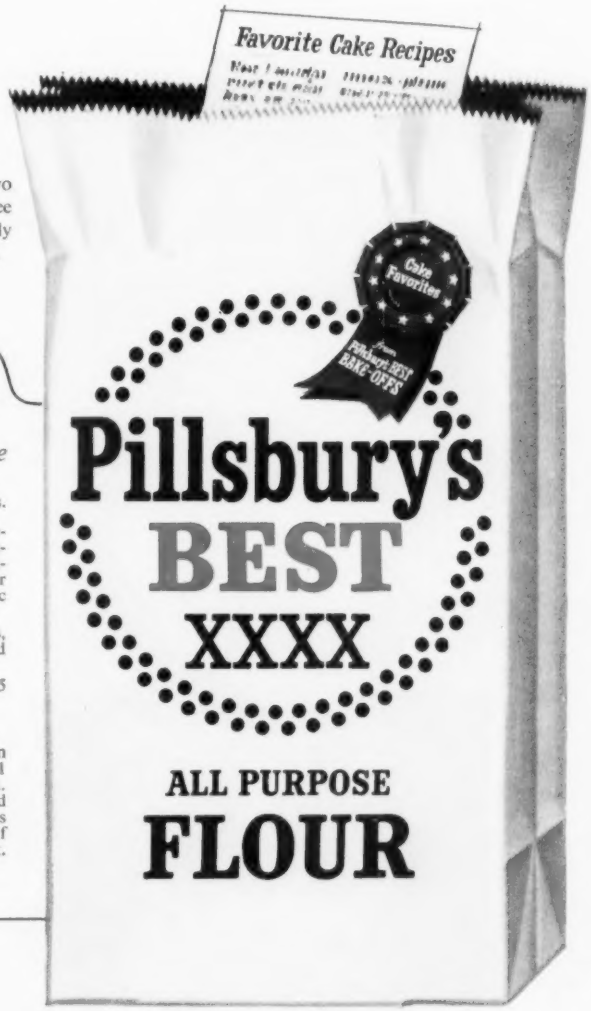
Recipes Inside Sack — for the two chocolate cakes shown here plus three other Favorite Cakes in specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's BEST.



Milk Chocolate Queen's Cake

A Grand National Prize Winner from Ann Pillsbury's Recipe Exchange
by Virginia Lee Ford, Tulsa, Oklahoma

BAKE at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes.

MAKES two 8-inch round layers.

Melt.....1 bar (¼ lb.) **German's sweet chocolate** or 3 squares (3 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate in 2 tablespoons **water** in top of double boiler over hot water.

Sift together..2¼ cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**
1 teaspoon **salt**

Cream.....½ cup **butter** or margarine. Add gradually
1¼ cups **sugar**, creaming well.

Add.....3 unbeaten **eggs**, one at a time, beating well after each.

Stir in.....1 teaspoon **vanilla** and the melted chocolate; mix well.

Dissolve....1 teaspoon **soda** in 1 cup **buttermilk** or sour milk*

Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. (With electric mixer use a low speed.)

Turn.....into two 8-inch round layer pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottoms only.

Bake.....in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool and frost.

MOCHA FROSTING

Cream ⅓ cup butter or margarine. Stir in ¼ cup cocoa, 1 teaspoon instant coffee, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend in 1 pound (4 to 4¼ cups) sifted confectioners' sugar and 7 to 8 tablespoons hot milk until of spreading consistency. If necessary, thin with a few drops more milk.

*Or, combine 1 cup sweet milk and 2 tablespoons vinegar; let stand 5 minutes.

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BREADS

Muffins, biscuits, hot cakes belong to the quick-bread clan—these are made with baking powder. Hint: Go lightly with the spoon and stir as recipe directs—no more!

Hot cakes will be same size, if you pour batter from a ¼-cup measure. Don't worry about lumps—they'll bake out. Flip cakes when bubbles have burst and underside is golden brown. For light cakes, just one flip, please!

Kneading biscuits—important if you like the tall, flaky kind. Turn the soft dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead *gently* with heel of hand 10 or 12 strokes (about ½ minute). Then roll or pat dough to ½ inch.

Baking biscuits. Like biscuits soft or crusty on edges? For soft ones, bake them close together—see top two rows in picture. For crusty sides, place biscuits about an inch apart. There's no need to grease baking sheet.

Muffin know-how. The way you combine ingredients can mean the difference! Make a well in center of sifted dry ingredients. Mix the liquids—milk, beaten egg, and salad oil or melted shortening—and *add all at once.*

Mixing for perfect muffins—no peaks, no tunnels. Stir batter quickly and only enough to dampen flour. Batter should look rough and lumpy—never smooth. Drop from a spoon into greased muffin pans, filling ⅔ full.

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A sophisticated dressing with a carefree touch of garlic. Exotically seasoned and slightly sweet.

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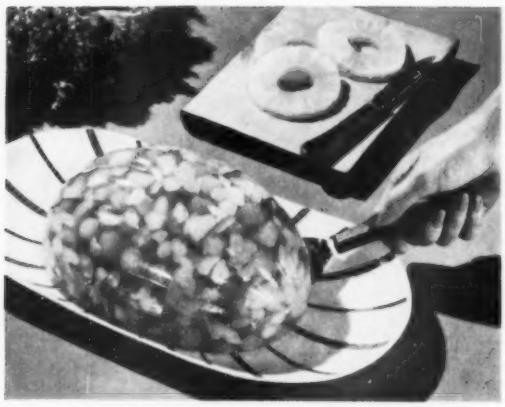
MIRACLE FRENCH
This sparkling dressing is accented with tomato and a lively, just-right touch of onion and garlic.

SALADS

You can be creative with a salad. Make it of fruit, crisp greens, or sparkling gelatin. Everything must look fresh to taste its best. Serve on chilled plates



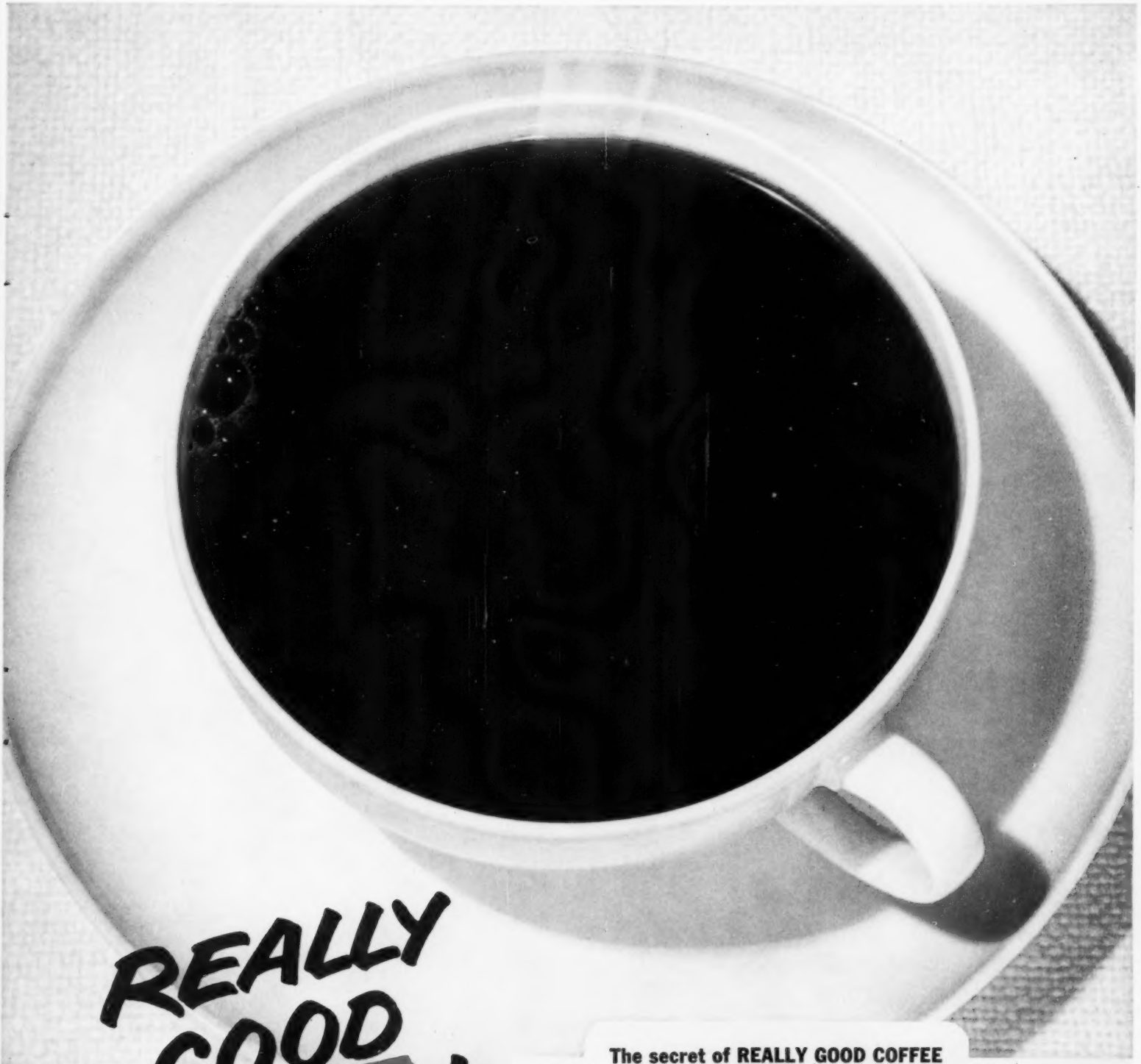
Centering gelatin salad? It's a snap if you unmold it on platter rinsed with cold water. Place the wet platter atop loosened gelatin; hold tightly as you turn it upside down. Lift off mold; push salad with spatula.

Salad greens. Break lettuce and other greens into bowl. Your tossed salad will look prettier and taste fresher than if greens are cut. Pat greens dry on paper towels so the water droplets can't dilute your dressing.

Orange cutups. Looking for a simple way to fix oranges for salads? Peel orange, then cut in half lengthwise. Cut each piece lengthwise in thirds. Now slice across, as above. (Leave good-for-you white part on the orange!)

Onion juice. Draft your lemon squeezer for this. You'll find "squeezing" an onion twice as fast as grating it—just a few twists and you're through. For ¼ cup or more, hold juicer over glass measuring cup for exact amount.

Celery slices. To hurry up cutting job, slice several stalks of celery at once. This trick works for rhubarb or green onions, too. For pretty slices, cut on the diagonal—use a sharp knife. A chopping board saves counter tops.



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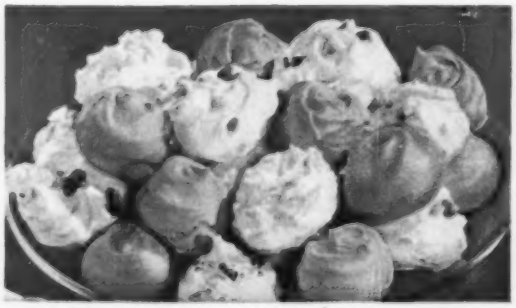

Meringue Kisses! Blend 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water, 1 Meringue Mix packet. Beat until very stiff. Fold in ½ cup chopped nuts, food coloring or 1½ cups coconut. Drop by rounded tspfls. 1" apart on paper-covered baking sheet. Bake in 300° oven 20 to 30 min.

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New biscuits, new muffins

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Cinnamon-petal Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
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½ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅓ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir only till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead gently ½ minute. Roll in a 16x12-inch rectangle, ¼ inch thick; brush with butter. Combine ⅓ cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over surface. Cut in eight 12x2-inch strips. Make two stacks of 4 strips each. Cut each stack in six 2-inch squares. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups. Pressing layers together slightly, place each square, cut side down, in pans. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 to 12 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

Mrs. A. W. Gustafson, Hopkins, Minnesota

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Coconut wonders

Hawaiian Ice Cream

Fruit and coconut flavors—refreshing as an Island breeze—

1 beaten egg
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
1 6-ounce can frozen pineapple-juice concentrate
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
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1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 3½-ounce can (1¼ cups) flaked coconut

In top of double boiler, combine first 4 ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, over hot, *not boiling*, water till mixture is slightly thick and coats metal spoon. Add juices. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze till firm. Break in chunks; beat with electric beater till smooth.* Fold in whipped cream and coconut. Quickly return to tray; freeze firm. Makes 8 servings.

*Or partially freeze; beat smooth with rotary beater.

Mrs. Thaddeus Siezega, Hialeah, Florida

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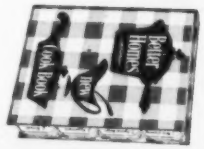

Sherbet Ambrosia Cups

Orange shells are sherbet-lined for extra goodness—

- 3 large oranges
- 1 pint orange sherbet
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 3½-ounce can (1¼ cups) flaked coconut
- 6 strawberries or maraschino cherries, halved

Slice oranges in half lengthwise. Scoop out the fruit with a spoon and break in sections. If "cups" tip, cut off sliver of peel to level. Line bottom and sides of the cups with sherbet; freeze firm. Combine the orange sections with remaining ingredients; chill. Just before serving, fill orange cups with fruit; dash with aromatic bitters if desired. Trim with mint sprigs.

Mrs. Mary Anita Gamberoni, Butler, Pennsylvania

Coconut Apple Tarts

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) sliced pie apples, drained
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 6 unbaked 4-inch pastry tart shells
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

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- 1 beaten egg
- 1 3½-ounce can (1¼ cups) flaked coconut
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Dash salt

Combine ¾ cup sugar, flour, and spices; mix with apples and lemon juice. Fill shells; dot tops with butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over apples. Bake 20 minutes longer or till browned.

Mrs. Lois Phipps, Memphis, Tennessee

Macaroon Squares

A bridge-club treat. Chock-full of chocolate and coconut—

- 4 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 graham-cracker crumbs
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ½ cup chopped California walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

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- 9 graham crackers

Beat egg whites and salt till foamy; gradually add sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in crumbs, chocolate, coconut, nuts, and vanilla. Line bottom of 8-inch square pan with graham crackers; spread with meringue mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Cool; cut in squares. Serve with vanilla ice cream. Makes 9 servings.

Mrs. Robert J. Fortier, Saundersville, Massachusetts

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Coffeecake Muffins

- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening

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- 1 beaten egg
- ½ cup milk

Combine brown sugar, nuts, 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon, and butter; set aside. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour mixture; stir just till moistened. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups; spoon in small amount of batter; top with layer of nut mixture. Repeat layers, filling pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till done. Makes about 1 dozen.

Mrs. Edward Carr Brown, Hartford, Connecticut

Tomato-Cheese Braids

Perfect with a chef's salad bowl or fluffy omelet—

- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- ¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- ⅔ cup tomato juice
- Melted butter or margarine
- Celery seed

Combine biscuit mix and cheese. Add juice all at once, mixing and kneading dough according to package directions. Roll in a 13½x6-inch rectangle a little less than ½ inch thick. Cut in 3-inch strips ½ inch wide. To shape, braid 3 strips together; pinch ends. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with butter; sprinkle with celery seed. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen.

Mrs. Robert L. Bellis, Macomb, Illinois

Cranberry-cube Muffins

- 1¾ cups sifted enriched flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- ¾ cup milk
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- 1 cup canned jellied cranberry sauce, cut in ½-inch cubes

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl; make a well in center. Combine egg, milk, and oil; add all at once to dry ingredients; stir just till moistened. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups; fill ⅓ full. Sprinkle cubes over batter; spoon in remaining batter, filling pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

Mrs. Harold A. Schaill, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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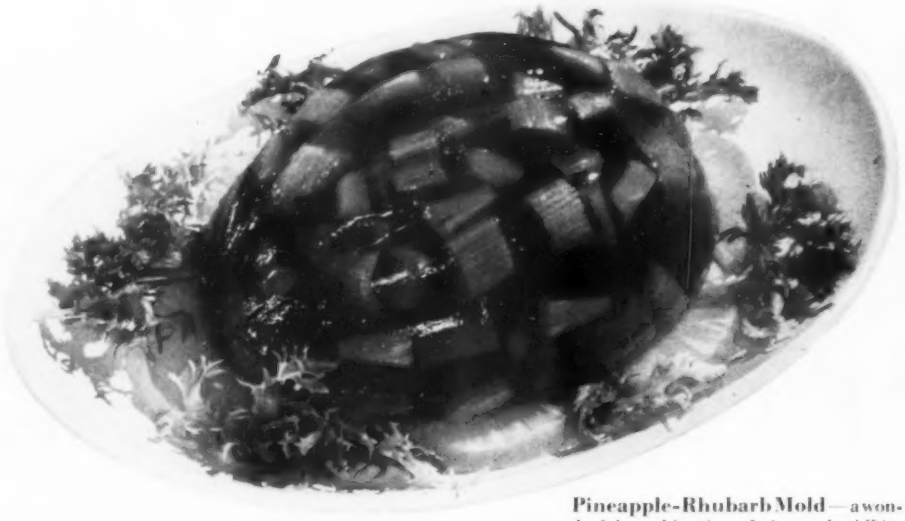
Rhubarb Lattice Pie. Here is one of Dad's favorites. Bet he'll like the flavor accent of orange peel in the filling and crust.

Delicious, rosy rhubarb peeks through the lattice top.

Rhubarb treats—pink and perky

Sign of spring: the first tender shoots of rhubarb in your garden or market—a new rhubarb dessert or salad at the table. You'll welcome the refreshing flavor



Pineapple-Rhubarb Mold—a wonderful combination of pineapple tidbits and rhubarb held in strawberry-flavored gelatin. It's a polka-dotted beauty.

Juicy pineapple slices and crisp, curly endive trim the platter.

Photographs: Mike Nelson

April Ice Cream. You'll want to try this delightful blend of pink rhubarb and whipped cream with the added tang of lemon juice. Talk about *smooth!*

Make each serving even prettier with a plump strawberry topknot. Pass chocolate wafers for a flavor complement.

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NEW IDEA!

Apple Jelly Glazed Ham

Bake a whole or half ham. About ½ hour before it is done, remove it from the oven. Cut away any remaining rind and score the fat surface with a sharp knife. Spread ham with Kraft Pure Apple Jelly and stud with whole cloves. Return it to the oven and spread with more jelly two or three times during the last ½ hour of baking.

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(2) Silhouette Cookies. Cream ¾ cup Parkay Margarine and ¾ cup sugar together. Add 1 beaten egg, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and 3 tablespoons cream. Mix well. Add 2½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon baking powder sifted together. Chill. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/16-inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch round cutter. Cut small star shape from center of half the rounds. Place whole rounds on lightly greased baking sheets and place teaspoonful of Kraft Pure Seedless Black Raspberry Preserves in center of each. Top with star-cut round. Press edges together with floured fork. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, for 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned.

(3) Pineapple-Apricot Sundae. Top each serving of ice cream with Kraft Pure Pineapple-Apricot Preserves.

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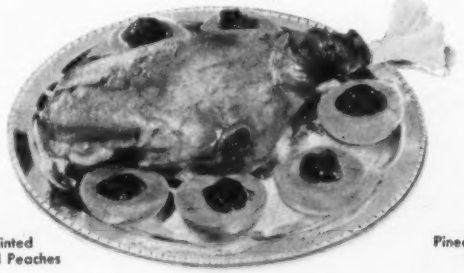

Minted Broiled Peaches

Pineapple-Apricot Sundae

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Rhubarb treats

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Rhubarb Lattice Pie

The delightful surprise is orange peel in the filling and pastry—

3 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
3 tablespoons enriched flour
Dash salt
1 recipe Orange Pastry
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine rhubarb, sugar, orange peel, flour, and salt. Line 9-inch pieplate with Orange Pastry; fill with rhubarb mixture and dot with butter. Top with lattice crust. Bake in hot oven (400°) 40 to 50 minutes. **Lattice Crust:** Cut strips of dough ½ inch wide with pastry wheel or knife. Lay lengthwise strips on top of filled pie at 1-inch intervals. Fold back alternate strips to help you weave crosswise strips over and under, placing them on the diagonal. Trim bottom crust and lattice even with outer rim; seal edges. Dampen edge slightly with water and place extra strip over it, covering ends of lattice. Seal the edge.

Orange Pastry

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons grated orange peel
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; stir in orange peel. Cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle one tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double-crust pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each in ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to the edge, using light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 8- or 9-inch lattice-top pie or one 9- or 10-inch double-crust pie.

Pineapple-Rhubarb Mold

For the prettiest salad, choose the pink variety of rhubarb—

2 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup water

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1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin
2 teaspoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

Combine rhubarb, sugar, and water; cover and cook just till tender, about 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly, reserving syrup. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine the pineapple and rhubarb syrups; add water to make 1¾ cups; heat to boiling; add to gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice. Cool. Chill until partially set. Fold in rhubarb and pineapple; pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with pineapple slices cut in half. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

April Ice Cream

The refreshing goodness of rhubarb is captured in this smooth frozen dessert—

2 cups chopped rhubarb
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
Few drops red food coloring
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

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1 egg white
1 tablespoon sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine rhubarb, granulated sugar, and water; cover and simmer till rhubarb is tender. Tint with food coloring if desired. Chill. Add lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm; break in chunks and beat with an electric beater until smooth.* Beat egg white until fluffy; add confectioners' sugar and beat till soft peaks form. Fold into rhubarb mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Return to tray. Freeze firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Or freeze till partially frozen. Beat smooth with rotary beater.

Rosy Cobbler
(*not pictured*)

The biscuit topping is tender, sparkles with sugar—

¾ to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb (1 pound)
1 tablespoon water
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

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1½ cups packaged biscuit mix
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅓ cup milk

Mix ¾ cup sugar and the cornstarch; stir in rhubarb and water. Heat to boiling and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into 8-inch round baking dish. Dot with 1½ tablespoons butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Top hot rhubarb with **Biscuit Topper:** Combine biscuit mix and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter and the milk; mix with fork. Drop by spoonfuls on rhubarb. Sprinkle dough with a bit of sugar for sparkle. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Rhubarb Sauce With Bananas
(*not pictured*)

4 cups diced rhubarb (1 pound)
1⅓ cups sugar
Dash salt

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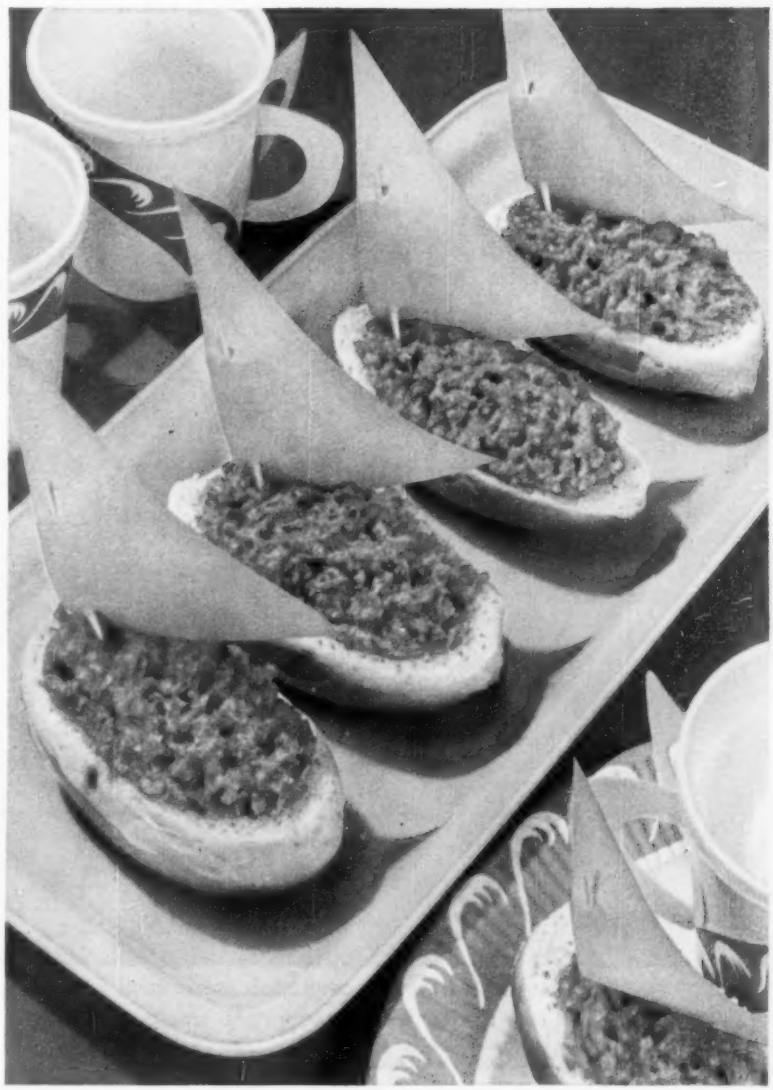
2 bananas

In 1½-quart casserole, combine the rhubarb, sugar, and salt; let stand 2 hours. Cover and bake in slow oven (325°) 45 minutes or till ten-

[*Turn to page 157*

Ham Boats set sail for children's parties—*easy* with the "handy ham"



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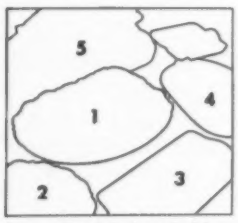

Brighten the plate with Ocean Spray

1. Deep-Glazed Ham. Have canned ham sliced *before* baking and fruit-glaze flavor seeps 'way in! While ham heats, glaze with ½ cup brown sugar and 1 can juicy Ocean Spray Whole Cranberry Sauce mixed together.

2. Quick Easter Ham. Pour 1 can of Ocean Spray Whole Cranberry Sauce between 2 thick slices of pre-cooked ham and over the top. Bake 30-40 minutes. Tangy Cranberry Sauce complements today's mild ham – tenderizes, too!

3. Funny-Bunny Salad. Happy surprise for children! Cut roll of velvety Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce in half lengthwise. Use 1 piece, curved side up, for the face. Cut other piece in half lengthwise, and arrange, curved sides down, to make ears. Add carrot eyes and nose and jaunty celery-strip whiskers. Tip ears with cream cheese.

4. Ham Roly-Polies. Wrap boiled ham around strips of Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce, brush with melted butter, and heat briefly under broiler. (Ocean Spray won't melt!)

5. Roast Turkey, Buffet Style. Slice cold roasted turkey right to the bone, but do not remove. Put out on buffet with *both* kinds of Ocean Spray, so guests can choose.

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Canned-peach treats; meat balls, all ways

YOUR RECIPES FOR canned-peach treats and meat balls may be the ones we're looking for! Just jot them down and send them in. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages in the November issue. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Canned-peach treats. Use cling peaches or the freestone kind—either halves or slices. Your recipe may be for a baked or refrigerator dessert, a salad, ice cream fix-up, sauce, or meat accompaniment. Suggestions:

spiced peach pie
jellied peach salad ring
peach meringue torte
peach cobbler
cranberry-peach relish
peach upside-down cake
stuffed peach salad

Meat balls, all ways. Do you make your own or have a fix-up for the canned ones? Choice of meat or combination—beef, veal, pork, ham, or sausage—is up to you. Do you serve meat balls—tiny or jumbo—with noodles, in a casserole, on skewers, as appetizers? Ideas:

Swedish meat balls
baked meat balls in gravy
porcupine balls
meat-ball skillet meal
Italian spaghetti and meat balls
meat-ball stew

This month's winners

(*See recipes on pages 99 and 100*)

Cook-of-the-Month for Special Biscuits, Muffins
Mrs. A. W. Gustafson, Hopkins, Minn.

Cook-of-the-Month for Coconut Treats
Mrs. Thaddeus Siezega, Hialeah, Fla.

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Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "November Canned-peach Treats" or "November Meat Balls, All Ways."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
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By Ruth Hackett Webber

Plastic squeeze bottles are ideal for serving and preparing many foods. Use them for other household tasks, too. Many foods now come in these unbreakable dispensers. Or choose from assortment at most housewares counters.

Decorate cookies, cupcakes, and cake with plastic bottle filled with soft frosting. Mother's little helper will enjoy taking over the job—with no mess! Store leftover frosting in covered dispenser in refrigerator—grand for jiffy decorating in future.

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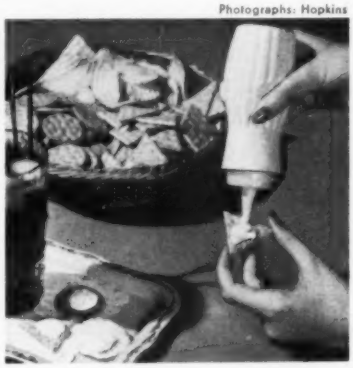

Cheese "dip" in a plastic squeeze bottle is fine way to serve a tasty appetizer or snack. A neat trick, too! No more broken chips or crumbs.

With squeeze bottle, you can always keep dip on hand in refrigerator. Bring to room temperature before using.

If dip is too thick to go through hole in spout, cut off tip to make hole larger.

Barbecue aids are what those squeeze bottles become if you give them a chance.

A pliable plastic bottle with a single hole makes a dandy fire-putter-outer. Just a few sure squirts and blaze is gone — with no water on meat.

Fill another squeeze bottle with barbecue sauce and use it to baste meat.

More on page 111

Exciting Discovery from

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1 cup sifted Gold Medal Flour	1 egg

Blend oil and flour. Add milk and egg. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Batter will be thin. Dry foods thoroughly; then coat generously with unseasoned flour. Dip into batter, letting excess drip off. Fry in Mazola (375°) 3" to 4" deep until golden-brown. (Use chickens 2½ lbs. or under; fry until tender). Drain on absorbent paper, season, serve.

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1 Here's all you need to do: Try the two French's Mustard recipes on the opposite page. In 25 words or less, tell which one you like best and give reasons for your choice.

Special tip on writing your entry: you really need to *try* and *taste* these two new recipes in order to write your answer! The special quality of French's Mustard gives these foods a wonderful new *Light* and *Lively* flavor you can't describe *until* you taste them.

2 *Write your entry on one side of any handy sheet of paper—or use the convenient entry blank which you can get at your food store.* Just be sure to print your name and address clearly, and mail entries to French's Mustard, Box 90, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

3 No limit to number of entries you can send. Enter as often as you wish. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight May 17, 1958, and received by May 23, 1958. Only first three *winners'* debts will be requested and they will be kept confidential.

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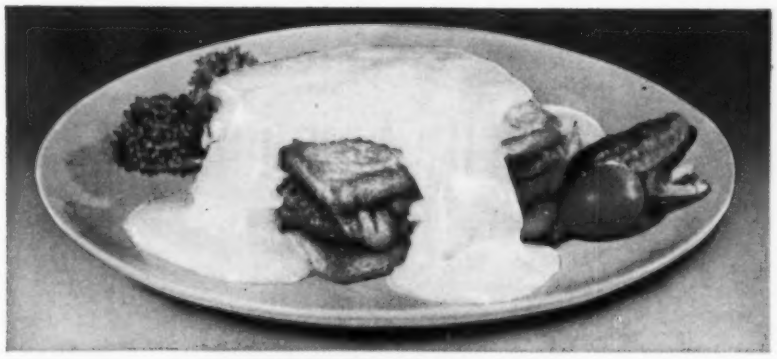
FRENCH'S MUSTARD Contest Closes Midnight, May 17, 1958

RECIPES FOR FRENCH'S FRESH-START CONTEST



FRENCH'S SAUCEWICH

1 tall can evaporated milk ⅓ cup ketchup or tomato paste
⅓ cup French's Mustard

Scald milk in double boiler. Thoroughly blend ketchup and mustard into milk. Serve hot on toasted or grilled sandwiches, closed or open-faced or on toasted English muffins. *Some Sauce-and-filling variations:* 1) Add tuna to Sauce, serve on toast, 2) Add deviled or ground ham, pour over poached egg on toasted English muffin, 3) Add grated cheese, cover 'burger on bun.

CONTEST

CROWN O'GOLD MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf
1½ cups fine soft bread crumbs
1½ lbs. ground lean chuck beef
4 egg yolks, 1½ tsps. salt
2 tbsps. French's Mustard
1½ tbsps. prepared horseradish
3 tbsps. finely diced green pepper
2 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
⅓ cup ketchup

Topping
4 egg whites
¼ tsp. French's Cream Tartar
4 tbsps. French's Mustard

Mix bread crumbs with meat. Combine other ingredients. Blend into meat mix. Pack into 9-inch casserole; bake in moderate oven (325°) 30 min. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream tartar; beat until *very stiff*. Fold in mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; bake 20 to 25 min. or till tipped with brown. 6-8 servings.

French's own mustard recipe for a *Light* and *Lively* flavor calls for rare spices, specially grown mustard seeds, and fine vinegar. No wonder more women use it than any other!

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FRENCH'S MUSTARD

Look what a squeeze bottle can do

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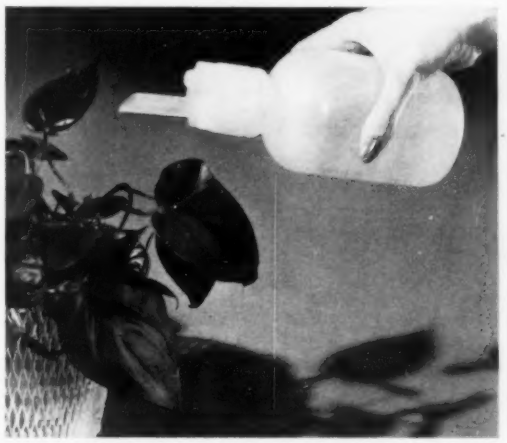
Brush-top squeeze bottle is good for cleaning upholstery. Fill with favorite liquid cleaning compound. Squeeze bottle as you go to dispense solution through brush. Nice for spot touch-ups on carpets, too. Or use to wash dishes.



Watering plants with this spoutlike, inexpensive plastic bottle assures you of no spills on furniture or window sills. Bottle is also good for easy filling of your steam iron. Store distilled water right in bottle—always ready.

Sprinkle clothes for ironing this simple way. Plastic bottle is just right size to hold comfortably. Just a gentle squeeze with your hand and water sprinkles out. No tiring shake-downs necessary! Keep bottle handy when pressing, too.

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Bake our favorite ham loaf

Recipe on page 126

You'll want to make this glamorous ham loaf time and again—for the family, guests, or a potluck supper. It's tasty and moist; the sparkle is Mustard Glaze

1 This meat loaf calls for these simple ingredients: a pound each of ground fresh pork and uncooked ham; milk, chopped onion—and to give a light, airy loaf that slices well, cracker crumbs and a slightly beaten egg. Combine ingredients.

3 After one hour of baking, it's time to make the Mustard Glaze. Combine a little brown sugar, prepared mustard, vinegar, and water. Spoon this mixture over the top of the loaf. Bake 20 minutes longer, basting occasionally.

Photographs: Mike Nelson

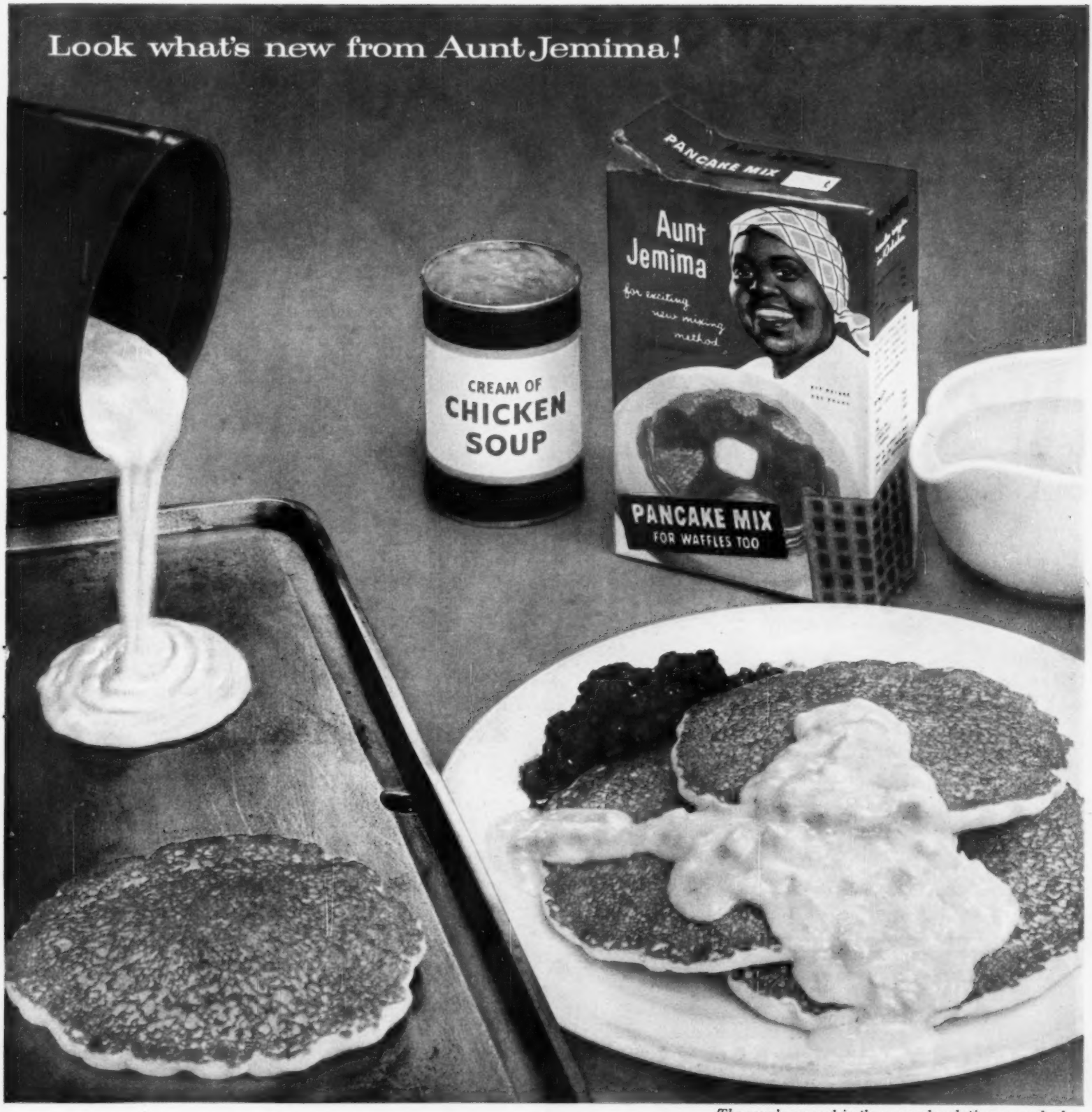
2 For the best in flavor, treat your ham loaf like a roast—that is, bake it in a shallow baking dish so the oven heat can reach all sides.

Try this easy way to make a perfectly shaped loaf. First, *lightly* press meat into loaf pan; then turn out in baking dish. If you'd rather, pat meat mixture to shape loaf. Now into the oven (350°)—the loaf bakes 1½ hours in all.

4 Here's how to make the stylized pineapple trim: Half of a canned-pineapple ring is just the right size for the base. Using this as a guide, cut two more pieces of pineapple, each slightly smaller than the preceding one.

Beginning with the largest piece, arrange pineapple and cherries on loaf as shown. Bake 10 minutes; add the green-pepper "leaves" and serve.

Look what's new from Aunt Jemima!



The soup's on and in these easy lunch-time pancakes!

Soup Cakes! Lunch in 10 shakes

A new idea for nourishing school-day lunches and quick suppers. Delicious chicken soup cakes! Add ½ can cream of chicken soup (you can use mushroom or other cream soups, if you prefer) to ¾ cup milk in shaker. Add egg, liquid shortening and Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, following directions on box, and shake. Pour out on griddle; bake these hearty soup cakes golden brown. For sauce, dilute remaining soup and heat. Garnish with cranberry-orange relish and serve.

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What's going on in kitchen cabinets

Cabinet manufacturers are offering more and more storage surprises for you. You'll find custom-like features that make pans and cans easier to reach.

Look also for new wood finishes, and smart steel cabinets with wood doors. We present here a few high lights in the kitchen storage news.

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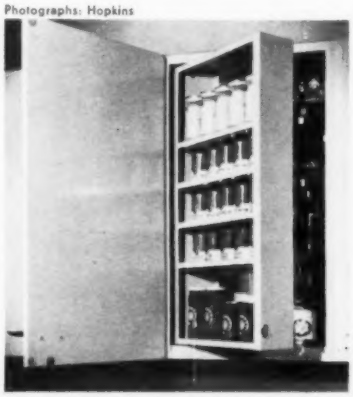


Double take. A standard-size steel wall cabinet reveals split personality. Front section (5 inches deep) is separate and swings out to leave rear of cabinet in view.

Shelves at back may be adjusted to fit items. Spacing of storage on the swing-out is planned to hold both tall and short cans, bottles or jars.

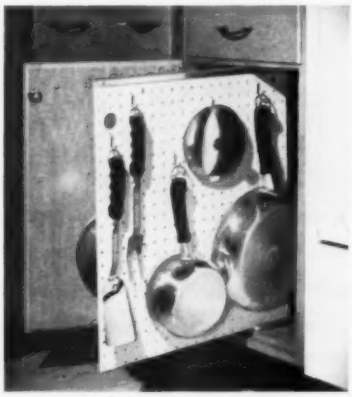
Note flange on each shelf to keep items corralled. When it's time to clean cabinet, you may remove swinging-shelf section to reach all corners.

Hidden interest. There's more to this wall cabinet than first meets the eye!

Like magic, you can pull an 18-foot nylon cord out of top corner, and fasten it across the room to form ready-in-a-minute indoor clothesline.

Just the thing to hold hangers with drip-dry garments, freshly ironed shirts and dresses, or damp laundry.

When not in use, line retracts into cabinet. White steel unit is 12 inches wide, 13 inches deep, 18 high.



Select-a-pan. Both sides of a slide-out panel of perforated hardboard neatly hold pans, lids, and utensils. No lifting to get the pan on bottom—all are within reach.

The panel slides in a groove on the "floor" of the cabinet, as well as along a metal track above. A smooth worker!

Hooks, of course, can be changed around depending on the size and number of articles you want to hang.

Note finger-hole grip for pulling out panel (top left).

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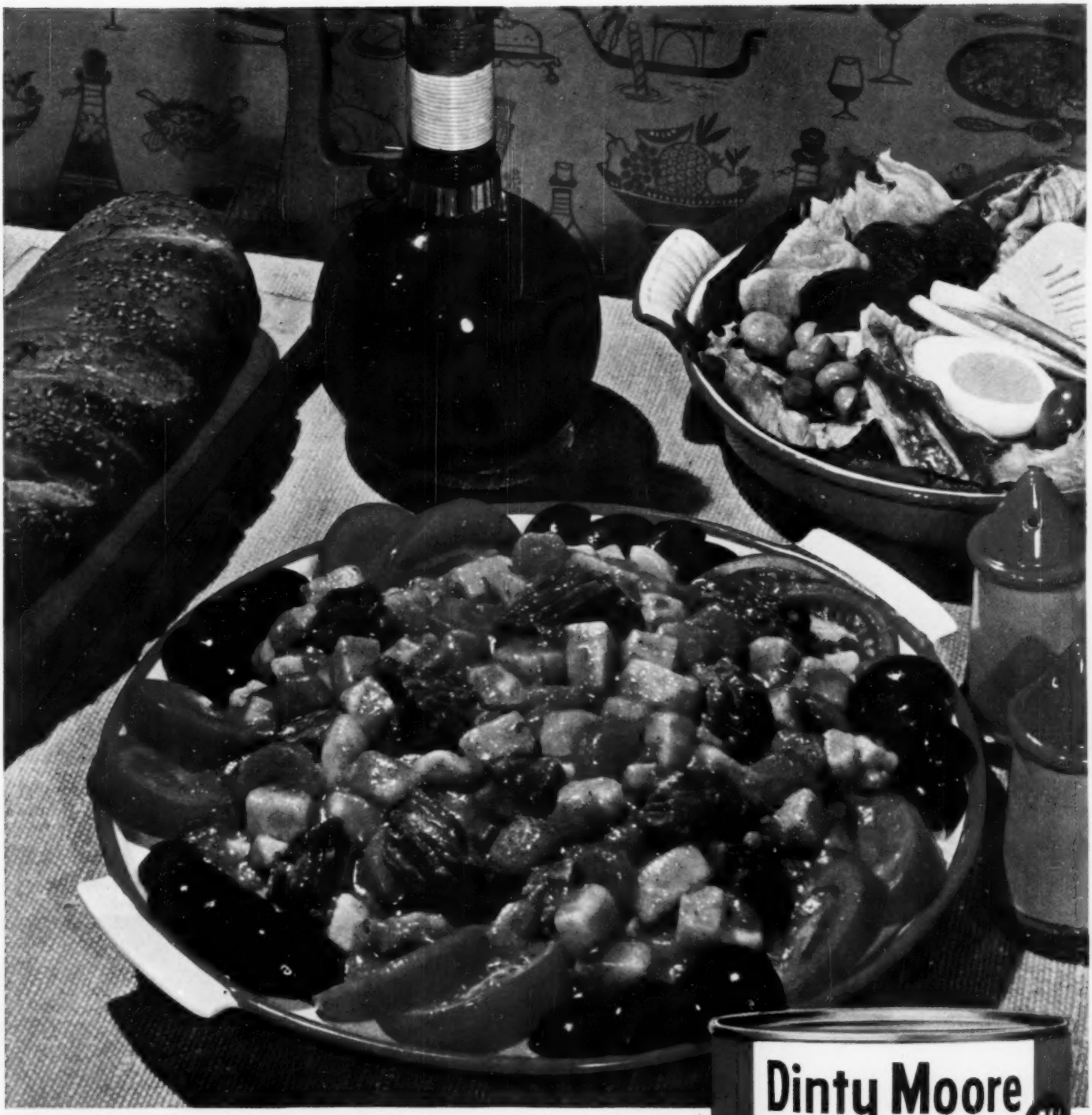

He'll say "bravissima" (or maybe just "wow!") when you serve him this delectably garnished stew. So why not do it? Soon!

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SERVE . . . with garnish of peeled tomato quarters and sliced ripe olives that have been marinated in Italian dressing.

Good accompaniments: crusty bread, antipasto salad (mushrooms, pickled beets, hard-cooked egg, onions . . . on bed of greens). Just be sure the stew you start with is Dinty Moore . . . America's favorite kind!

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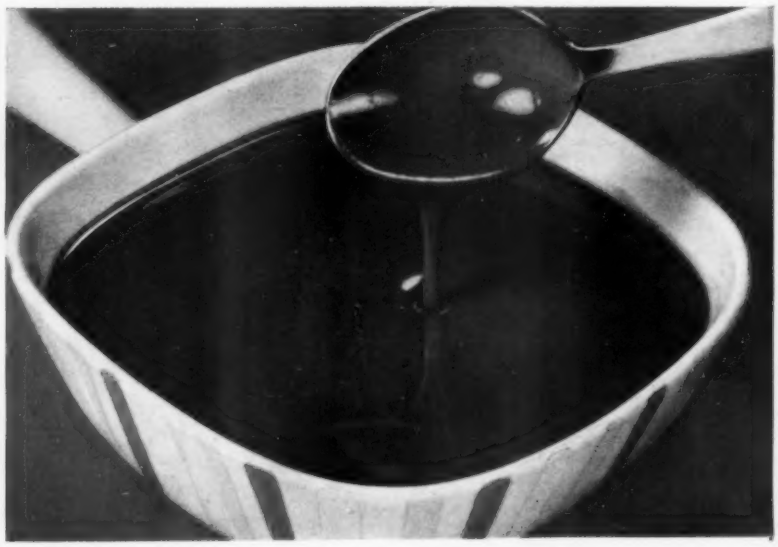
2 **You'll bake high, light soufflés!** Delicate and chiffon-soft. Heat oven to 350°. Follow cream sauce recipe, but use ¼ cup *each* butter and *Softasilk*. Stir 1 cup grated sharp cheese into sauce. Remove from heat. Stir in 3 egg yolks, well beaten. Beat 3 egg whites, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold in cheese mixture. Bake in ungreased 1½-qt. baking dish set in pan of hot water, 50 to 60 min. Serve at once.

3 **You'll turn out luxurious cookies!** Melting-rich, chiffon-textured —3 steps easy to make! Heat oven to 400°. Mix 1 cup soft butter, ½ cup *sifted* confectioners' sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift 2¼ cups *Softasilk*, then sift again with ¼ tsp. salt. Stir into mixture, add a few drops food coloring, if desired. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. *Bake about 8 minutes* until set but not brown. *Makes 5 dozen cookies.*



4 **You'll stir up fine gravies!** "Dunkin' good" gravies that add flavor to your meat course! Pour off fat from pan. For each cup of gravy, measure 2 tablespoons fat back into pan. Add 2 tablespoons *Softasilk Cake Flour*. Stir fat and flour until smooth and well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring until bubbly and brown. Remove from heat, stir in 1 cup liquid. Return to heat, boil 1 minute. Season and serve.

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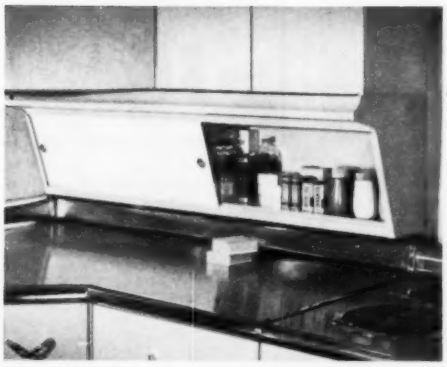

Make every inch of space count. This smartly styled steel cabinet with sliding door panels fits into precious area between wall cabinets and counter. It's ideal for spices, herbs, small packages and bottles—the little things that often get lost in a big cabinet.

Fluorescent lighting strip under overhang at top of little cabinet brightens work top. Size of complete unit: 13 inches high, and 48 inches long. (It may also be tailored to different lengths.)

Elevator platform. Pull special shelf straight down from wall cabinet when you wish to use mixer. The secret—a sliding bolt lock keeps shelf down. Upsy-daisy—and counterbalanced unit pushes back into place easily, is locked there till next use.

Cabinet is also a good answer for storage of blender, waffle baker or toaster. Plan for at least an 18-inch wide cabinet, if you wish to include this feature in your kitchen.

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Well-stocked food market stands near kitchen work area. Doors with "balcony" design swing many items out where you can see them; shelves at back are then easy to see.

Prize cabinet is 12½ inches deep, available either 18 or 36 inches wide, and 84 inches tall.

It's just the place for canned and packaged foods, and makes a good "emergency shelf" for quick meals for those unexpected guests.

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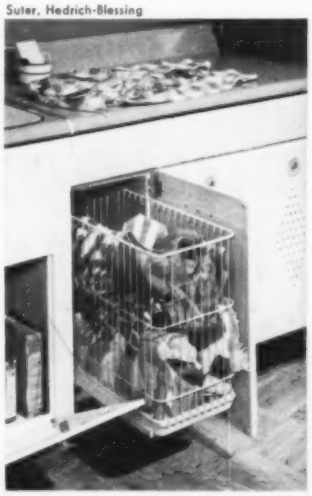

Wire wonder. Laundry hamper hidden behind ventilated cabinet door is handy helper — sorts soiled clothes as they accumulate.

How about one bin for colored items, one for white? These ready-made steel units with yellow vinyl-covered wire baskets are available in 15- and 24-inch widths.

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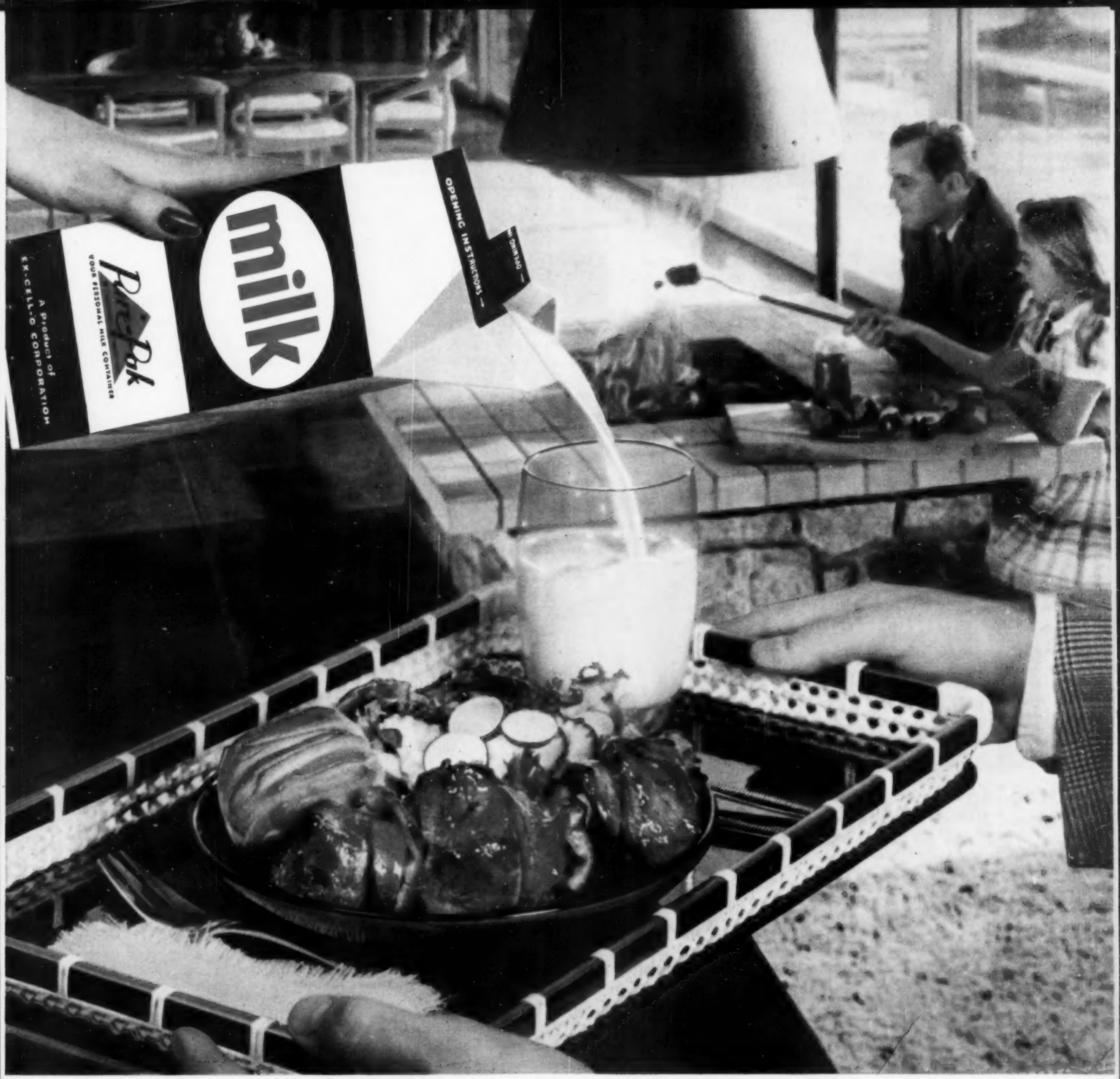
Hit the summer-job market early

Students who want to work this summer should *apply now* for the jobs they'd like. By vacation time, most of the good jobs will be filled and it will take a lot of looking to find any opening.

The beginner should concentrate on his home community. Jobs that require residence elsewhere usually mean much higher living expenses.

Consult family, school counselors, neighbors, other friends, employment offices for job leads. Discover what businesses have peak seasons in summer, requiring extra help. Contact federal, state, and local government offices. Call on personnel people at department stores, utility companies, large manufacturing firms. Check with merchants and small offices.



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More kitchen in the same space

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BEFORE. This end of the kitchen really showed its age! The folding shuttered screen tried to hide cleaning tools and a wall that was badly in need of repair.

AFTER. Wall was extended behind the oven, so cabinet storage niche could be built in. The cleaning supplies go here, out of sight. Notice how this stack-on oven is finished on the sides, and just sits on base cabinet. Tile and new plaster renew old walls. Handsome new louvered doors lead to the dining room.

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2. Write your entry on a plain piece of paper or on the official Libby Slim-Down Sweepstakes entry blank obtainable at grocery stores. *Attach a label from any size can of Libby's Tomato Juice to each entry* and mail to Libby Contest, P.O. Box 1200, Chicago 77, Illinois.

3. Send as many entries as you like. *All entries must be postmarked before midnight May 31, 1958.*

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Look what a squeeze bottle can do

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Dredging stew meat with flour is quick if you use squeeze bottle with many small holes in top. No waste either. Park flour dispenser alongside salt and pepper shakers for finger-tip use. Also convenient for making that last-minute gravy.

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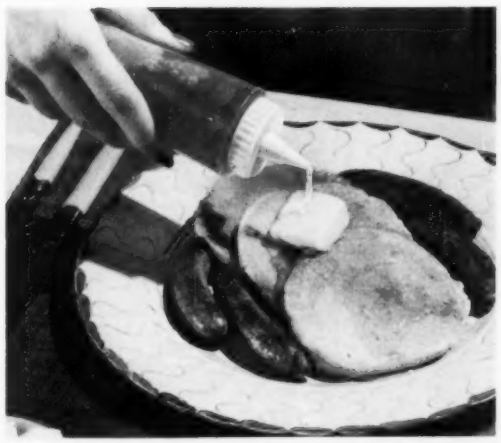

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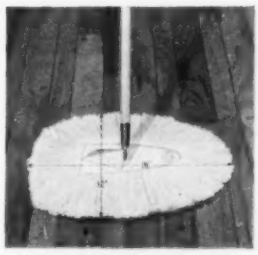

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Practical facts about your silver, china, and glass

Your silver, china, and glassware are sure to be among the most used items of all the furnishings in your home. And because they get such regular use, they often need or want replacing—sometimes from necessity, more frequently from a desire for exciting change and new interest.

Today, you can have tablewares and accessories in any color, design, or quality you fancy. You can mix or match, complement or contrast. You can have fun shopping for them or just browsing and planning.

Here's a list of significant terms and meaningful expressions you will read and hear when you're looking for new table-setting furnishings. You should be familiar with them.

Open stock—refers to patterns or styles that may be purchased by the piece rather than by the complete set. It does *not* mean that the open-stock pattern will always be available for replacement or additions.

Place setting—refers to the assorted items in one pattern that you may want or need for each person at your table. If you buy one place setting in silver, china, and glass for each of the people you usually serve—plus a few serving pieces—you will never accumulate more than you need.

Silver, ornate or severely plain, enhances your table and takes on beauty with use

Flat silver—the articles we eat *with*—spoons, knives, forks, and servers. They may be sterling or plate.

Holloware—the dishes and decorative items we eat *from*—bowls, pitchers, trays, coffee and teapots, candelabra, and so on. They, too, may be sterling or plate.

Pure (fine) silver—what the name implies. In this pure form, silver is too soft and pliable for practical use.

Sterling (solid) silver—a combination of 92.5 parts pure silver with 7.5 parts alloy, usually copper. These proportions are fixed by law and are true of any silver that is stamped "sterling." Cost and quality of sterling vary with weight or amount of silver used and intricacy of design.

Silverplate—pure silver coating on a base-metal shape (nickel silver for flatware, nickel silver or copper for holloware). Cost and quality of silverplate vary with the thickness of the silver coating and the degree of finish given the base-metal form before coating.

Sheffield plate—the first substitute for sterling. The Sheffield method of fusing silver over copper went out of use about 1840 when the silverplating process was discovered. True Sheffield is rarely found today except in museums.

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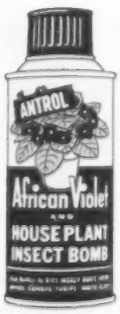

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Motorists who get tagged as habitual traffic violators, or who chalk up a series of violations involving their automobiles, are poor insurance risks. As a result, each year thousands of Americans find suddenly that they've been dropped by their auto insurance companies. If they had no insurance to begin with, they have a tough time buying coverage. At this point they turn to the assigned risk plan, and at this point costs begin to mount.

The assigned risk plan is a voluntary "pool," entered into by automobile insuring companies to "grant automobile bodily injury and property damage liability insurance to risks unable to secure it for themselves." The plan's regional managers distribute applicants eligible for coverage to insuring companies in proportion to the policy premiums written by the firms each year. A large firm gets many; a small firm gets few.

The plan is liberal in allowing coverage for drivers who have been convicted of (or who have forfeited bail on) traffic violations. But it, too, draws the line on chronically dangerous drivers. In most states it will not, for example, cover drivers who have been convicted of six speeding violations within a 36-month period. Nor will it provide coverage for a driver who has been convicted of, say, three speeding violations and one drunken driving charge.

Applicants for pool insurance are accepted or rejected on the basis of a point system—the points being weighted according to the gravity of the offense. Too many points, gathered within a three-year period, and a bad driver gets no insurance. He's too great a risk.

Because participants in an assigned risk plan represent a high accident potentiality to the insuring companies, they have to pay more for the coverage. The one exception to the rule is drivers who can show a clear traffic record for the past 36-month period. They are not penalized by higher rates if they are forced to turn to the pool for insurance coverage. But here the financial leniency ends.

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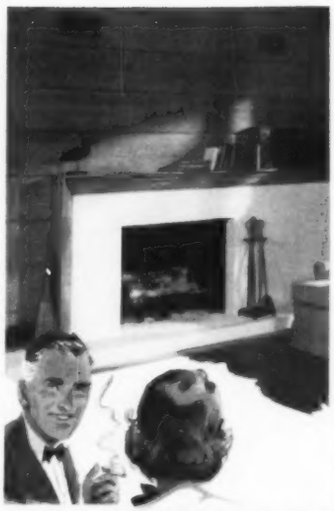

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Favorite ham loaf

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Favorite Ham Loaf

Moist, fluffy, yet easy to slice. If you don't feel like fussing, just omit glaze and decoration—

1 pound ground fresh pork
1 pound ground uncooked ham
⅔ cup medium cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
Dash pepper

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1 recipe Mustard Glaze

Thoroughly combine pork, ham, crumbs, onion, milk, egg, and pepper. To mold, press into 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan; then turn out into shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1½ *hours in all*. One-half hour before end of baking time, spoon on Mustard Glaze. Continue baking, basting with glaze 2 or 3 times. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **For pineapple trim:** Remove loaf from oven 10 minutes before end of baking period. Arrange pineapple and cherries as you see in picture on page 112. Bake 10 minutes. Cut leaves from green pepper; add as top of pineapple. Serve.

Mustard Glaze

Adds a sweet-sour accent and a pretty shine to ham loaf—

½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

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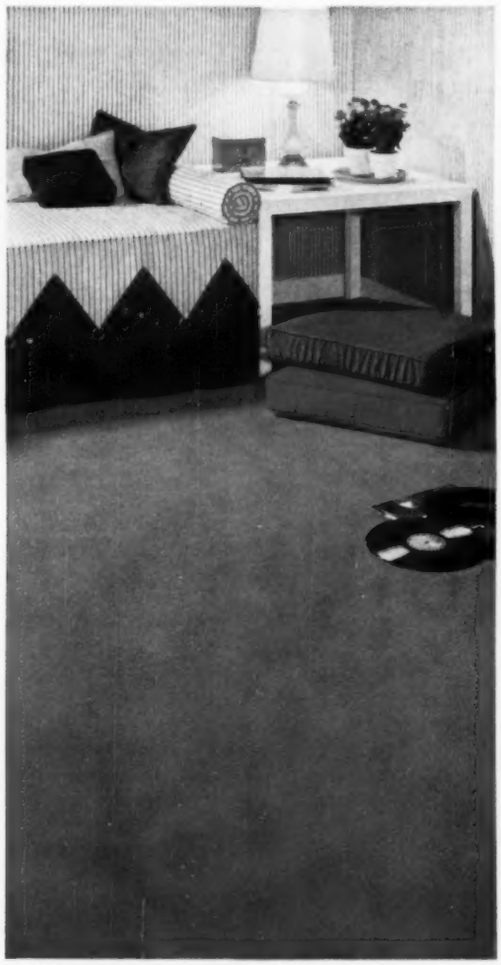

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Silver, china, and glass

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Britannia metal—an alloy of tin, copper, and antimony used for making tableware before the days of silverplating.

Nickel or German silver—a combination of base metals containing no real silver at all.

Dutch silver—an imported metal of much lower purity than sterling; used for very decorative silverware.

Hall mark—the mark of purity for English silver, comparable to "sterling" in America.

Hammered silver—a procedure for hand-decorating sterling holloware.

Hand-wrought silver—completely hand-shaped and decorated. The term is often incorrectly applied today since some of the steps are usually done by machine.

Butler finish—a slightly dulled finish, giving the appearance of much hand-rubbing and polishing—the butler's task.

Gray finish—a silver-gray finish, whiter than butler, applied to ornate designs.

Patina—the soft, lustrous finish that comes with usage.

Bright finish—high, brilliant polish.

Oxidized—chemically darkened to highlight the beauty and detail of ornamentation.

Chased—hand-decorated with small tools and hammer.

Engraved—hand-decorated with cutting tools.

Etched—decorated by chemical applications.

Embossed—decorated by die impressions.

Gadroon edge—the word "gadroon" means half an almond, and refers to a decoration of Arabian origin. It is the oldest and most frequently used border motif for silver.

From the clays of the earth on the potter's wheel comes durable beauty for your table

Pottery—may be delightfully gay, but it is very porous and the least sturdy of baked-clay products. Because it is fired (baked) at such low heat and is often unglazed or unevenly glazed, it chips and breaks more easily. It is not the wisest buy if you are limited to one set of dinnerware.

Earthenware—made of whiter, more refined clay fired at a higher heat. It is less porous and therefore sturdier than pottery. There are many grades and qualities of earthenware, some of it quite fine in texture, weight, and glaze, some of it ovenproof.

China or porcelain—these two interchangeable terms apply only to fine, nonporous, translucent wares which have been fired at extremely high heat. They are very hard and sturdy, despite their delicate appearance. Originally made only in China, fine porcelains are now manufactured in the United States and Europe.

Bone china—a fine quality porcelain made only in England where the bone-ash clay is preferred.

Stoneware—a very hard and heavy ware made of unrefined heat-resistant clays.

Bisque—fired, unglazed clayware.

Faience—a kind of ornamented French pottery.

Majolica—a kind of richly decorated Italian pottery.

Terra cotta—unglazed pottery made of red or yellow clays.

Glaze—a thick, glasslike coating, baked into the clay body to give a smooth, highly polished finish.

Crazing—a cracking in the glaze—due to poor quality.

Crackle—a purposeful and controlled crazing which is protected by an overglaze; a decorative effect.

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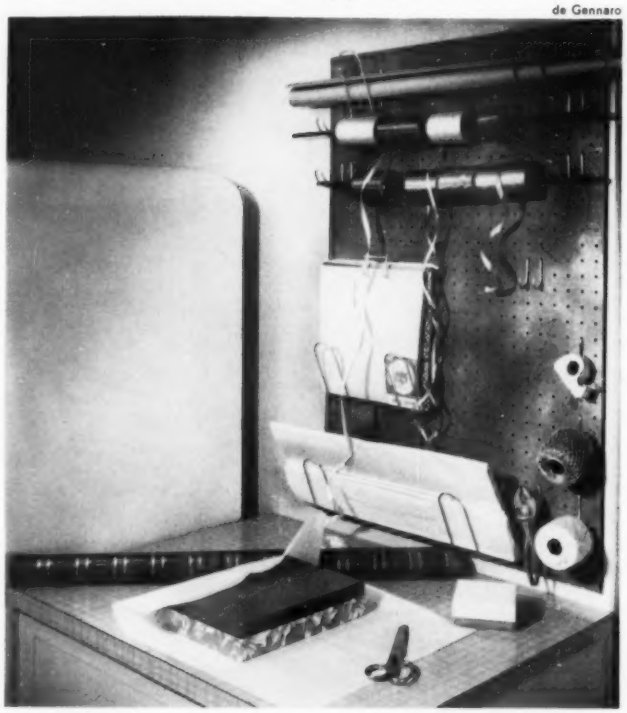

Perforated-hardboard panel is practical gathering place for all your gift-wrapping and package-mailing needs. Choose suitable hooks for supporting long rolls of paper, for string, scissors, tape.

Slip ribbon spools on dowels; then suspend dowels on hooks so right length of ribbon can be rolled off quickly. The unused wall space over counter or small cabinet is ideal wrapping center. Or you could add a shelf under the hardboard for a work surface.

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Silver, china, and glass

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Vitreous—extreme strength and hardness, not only of the glaze but all the way through the clay body, caused by intense heat. A highly desirable quality that is found only in true porcelain or china.

Translucent—allowing light to pass through, though not transparent. Another identifying quality of true china.

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Hand-blown glass—air is blown into a bubble of molten glass which is then shaped by hand as it cools. Used in the making of fine stemware.

Hand-pressed glass—the molten glass is pressed into a mold where it is shaped and patterned at the same time. Used for intricate shapes and decorations in glass.

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Here's an idea!

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Decorator: Alice Ruth Koretz

Cover-up. An antique brass fender covers a simple metal liner holding plants.

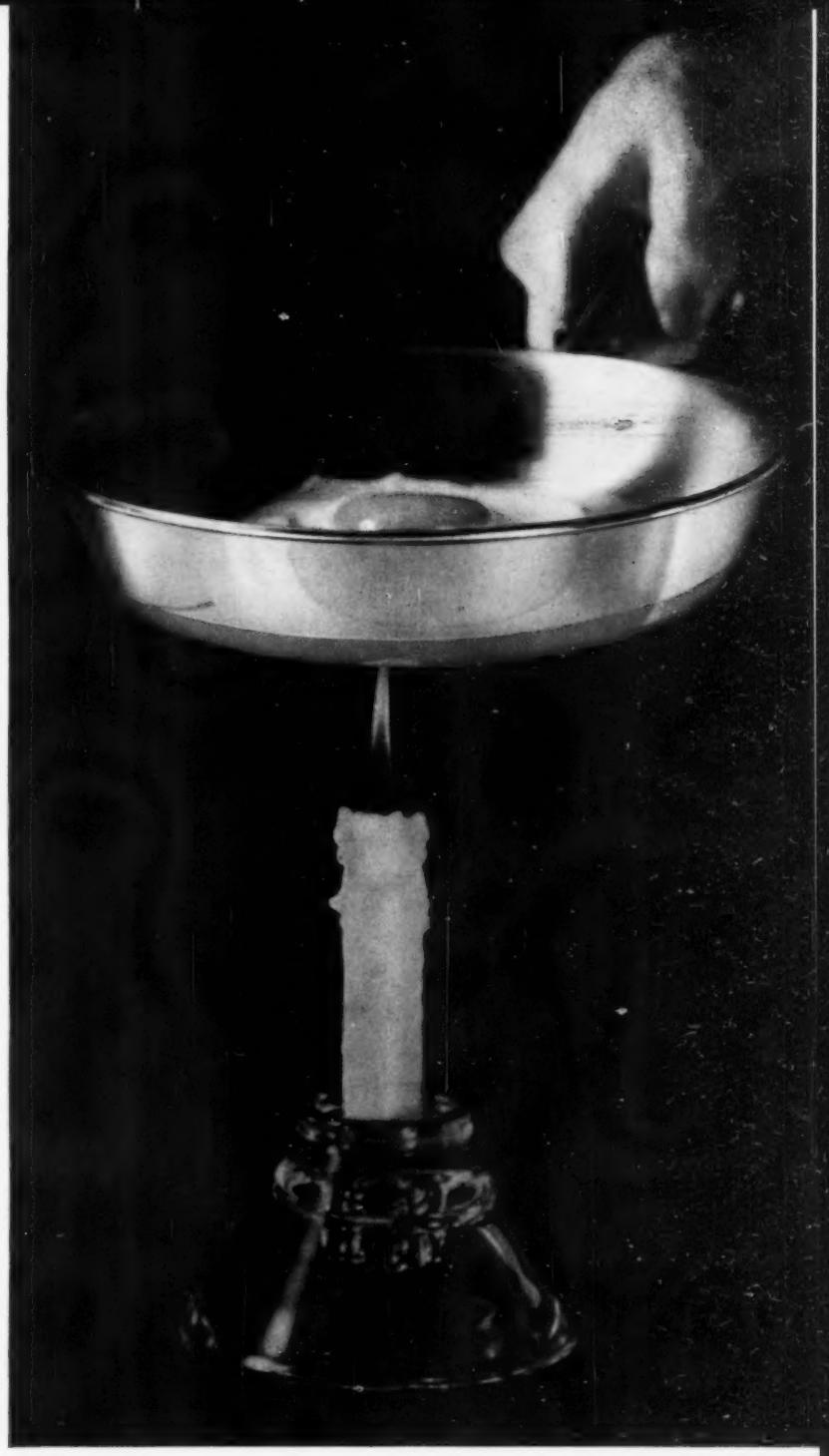
Instead of planting in the metal liner, there are six pots of plants, so that any of them may be easily replaced.

Note how the carpeting is used only on the stairway, with a hard-surface flooring used to cover the rest of the entry hall for practicality.

Idea from the David Marx home, Highland Park, Illinois.

Decorator: Judith Pitts

Moving wall. Large opening between living room and enclosed porch didn't leave much wall space for furniture arrangement on the porch. Folding louvered doors solved the problem, giving a wall for the television and making a decorative background for both rooms. From the Dr. Shirley S. Bowen home, Houston.



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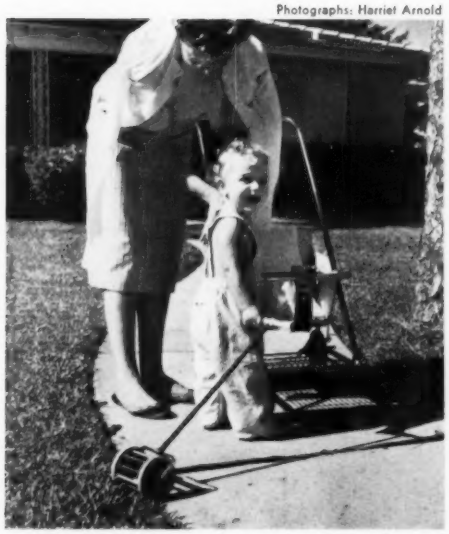

On walks to the store, slip off your toddler's shirt and sweater to give him a few minutes of sun.

The warmth of the child's skin is your criterion as to his comfort. If he feels warm to the touch, he's all right, even though the day may seem chilly to you.

Neighbor mothers take a coffee break on a south patio while their youngsters enjoy an early season sunbath. House shields them from the wind. Sweaters and jackets are handy if weather becomes cool.

In a sheltered, sunny spot, remove the baby's shoes, socks, and jacket to expose arms and legs to the sun's rays. Bonnet or peaked cap will shield eyes.

Feel arms and legs to be sure Baby is warm enough. Sunbath can be given indoors at sunny, open, south window. Start with 2 minutes back and front.

Start early on youngsters' sunbaths

Early spring sunning gives little ones an extra dose of healthful vitamin D and prepares skin to withstand warmer sun later in season

By Ann Usher

Even in localities with severe winters, youngsters' winter-whitened skin can, around the last of March, be uncovered to the sun on a south porch or patio protected from the wind. Your child will cooperate (enjoying the novelty), and will have a healthful tan by late April.

Start by baring your preschooler's back, shoulders, and arms. When he has sunned enough (or if the weather changes suddenly), his shirt and jacket can be popped back on him.

Baby may be exposed to the direct rays of the sun, either outdoors or at an open, south window, after he reaches 10 weeks of age or 10 pounds in weight. In early spring, bare arms and legs can be his introduction to sunbathing.

Don't let either the baby's or the preschooler's skin become sunburned. Tan gradually and use plenty of lotion so the skin won't become dry.

As the weather gets warmer, expose more and more of the baby's skin. Finally, when the sun feels comfortably warm on your own bare arms and there is no chilling wind or dampness, give him a full sunbath outdoors. Limit this first full sunning to two minutes on his back and two on his stomach. Gradually increase time until Baby's daily sunbath is of 30 to 40 minutes' duration.

Pictures show how to work sunny outings into the daily routine.

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Little kitchens do big things

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BEFORE. Doors were left as is. Appliances were not in the best locations—but poorly placed work spaces were the biggest problem.

AFTER. New wood paneling gives kitchen a cozy appearance, blends with the many doors and gives room a larger appearance; yet it makes a good background for the colorful steel cabinets and appliances. Paneling around the refrigerator presents a pleasing furniture look from the dining room.

Range, which is opposite dining-room door, was shielded with cherry wood paneling—giving still another furniture look. Back side of paneling (next to range) was faced with laminated plastic for easy cleanup. Two shelves at right of range hold "a pinch of this 'n that" seasonings—out of the way, yet close by.

See beautiful carpeting of 100% Du Pont nylon in new colors, new styles at these and other fine stores: **Atlanta**, Rich's; **Baltimore**, Hochschild, Kohn; **Boston**, John H. Pray's; **Buffalo**, Adam, Meldrum & Anderson; **Cleveland**, The Higbee Co.; **Des Moines**, Younkers; **Hartford**, G. Fox & Co.; **Los Angeles**, Barker Bros.; **Miami**, Burdine's; **New York City**, B. Altman & Co.; **Oakland**, John Breuner Co.; **Salt Lake City**, Z. C. M. I.; **San Francisco**, W & J Sloane; **Washington, D. C.**, Woodward & Lothrop.

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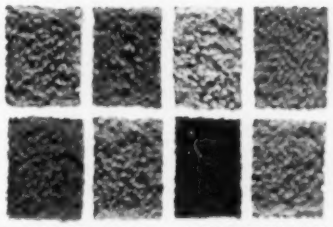

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Try these secrets for quick threading

Cut thread right to prevent it from twisting and curling. First cut the end of thread on the slant, following the natural twist of the thread.

Before you snip the thread from the spool, put cut end through the needle eye.

This way you will be sure to get the right end through eye of the needle so you can sew *with*, not against, the natural twist of the thread.

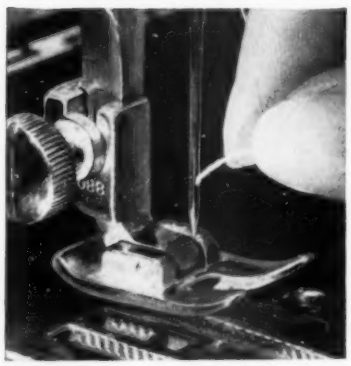
Get into the groove—a tricky move! Use groove at top or bottom of the eye as a smooth-riding guide for slipping your thread into needle.

Sharps in sizes 7 to 9 are needles most often used for ordinary hand sewing. If you have trouble threading smaller eyes, use longer-eyed crewel or embroidery needles.

Just a slip through. That is all it takes to thread sewing-machine needle if you follow the groove.

The groove on sewing-machine needles is even longer than regular sewing needle.

All you do is slide end of thread down needle from the top and slip it through eye.



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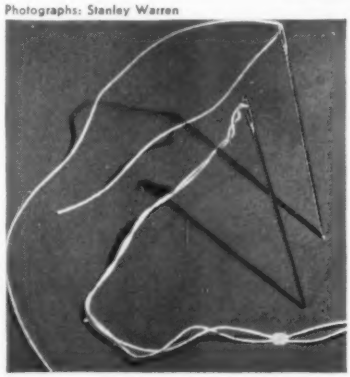

Make it go single. You will find you get better results, the sewing will be easier, and your work neater if you use a single strand of thread.

A double strand twists (see picture) and often ends up in uncooperative loops.

LOOK WHAT THE TREND SETTERS ARE DOING WITH *Flexalum* TWI-NIGHTER® VENETIANS!

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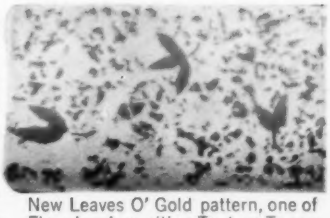

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You're in that envelope

By Marylen Green

As long as you're writing the letter, why shouldn't you put your whole self into it? Start when you first select your envelope and stationery. Let it carry through as you write your latest news. Maybe some of the following suggestions will get you off to a good start.

Put personality into your stationery selection

• Choose stationery in the size that best fits your handwriting. If you have a large script, select large-size paper. If you like to spread out your words, get wider paper.

• Choose your stationery in your favorite soft tone and get ink that blends well with it.

• If you want some decoration on your informal note paper, connect it with your interests. You like flowers? Use a few in the upper left-hand corner of your paper. Or use your initials (all in one color) in the upper left-hand corner or upper center of your paper. Just remember not to get stationery that's too highly decorated or brightly colored. It's better to be on the conservative side than to bug Aunt Lucy's eyes out.

Give a thought to envelopes

• If choosing lined ones, use plain linings or ones that are a darker shade of your paper color.

• Please match your envelopes with your letter paper. Don't use odds and ends from around the house.

• If your envelopes are made of semitransparent paper, it might be better to fold a protective sheet around the letter if page four is readable through it.

• For social stationery, choose an envelope that's nearly square in size. Save the rectangular ones for business correspondence.

Reflect your neatness and accuracy in your letter form

• If you're inclined to write downhill across the page, use a guide.

• Don't forget to leave enough space between sentences—it's important for the sake of clarity.

• Be sure you leave margins on your paper. You can use a marker there, too, if it's hard for you to keep margins straight.

• When you've completed one page, start on another. Don't write up the side or across the top of the last one. It looks untidy and is hard to read.

• Watch your spelling. It isn't too clever when you end a word with (sp?). It takes only a few seconds to look up a doubted word in the dictionary.

• Make sure you understand the use of each word in your sentences—sometimes you run into trouble when groping for fancy words.

• If you don't think your handwriting will pass a clearness test, then in most cases it's all right to type a letter. But you should never type letters of congratulation, formal invitations, invitations to a small wedding, or condolence notes.

Use a conversational style

• Pretend you're really talking to the person. If you can, imagine you're sitting right there with your correspondent.

• If it's a thank-you note you're struggling with, write it right away while you can still remember what a good time you had. Your warmth will be projected onto the paper.

• Or set the gift in front of you and describe the thoughts of appreciation that run through your mind.

• In a condolence letter, simply express the honest sympathy that you *personally* feel for your friend or relative.

Ignorant people think it's the noise which fighting cats make that is so aggravating, but it ain't so; it's the sickening grammar they use.

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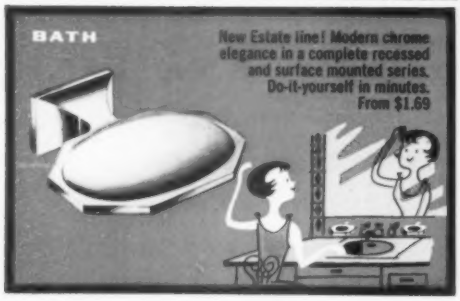

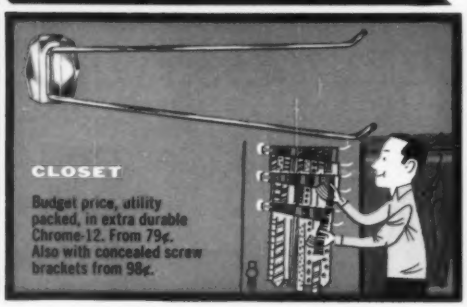

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HOW-TO

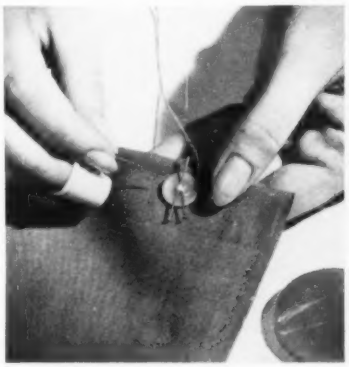
for the homemaker

Button stays put if you sew it with a shank of thread between button and fabric.

To do this, criss-cross two straight pins on top of button, then sew to fabric. Remove pins, and you'll have a loosely sewed button. Now wind the thread many times around thread shank under the button and stitch to hold.

Wax is used for added strength to thread. You can buy wax at sewing notions counter or at sewing centers.

Mrs. William Ewert
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



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Margaret Johnson
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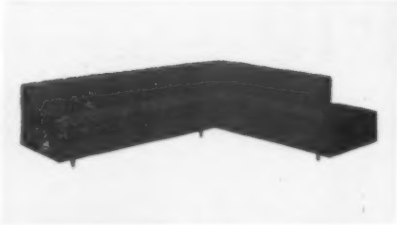

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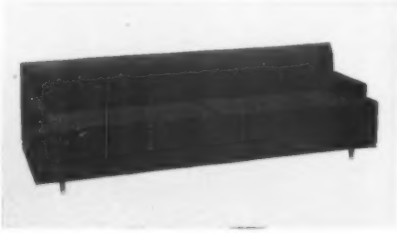
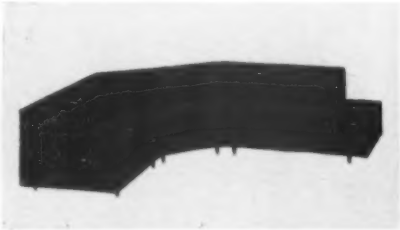


100-in. embossed leather-like sofa



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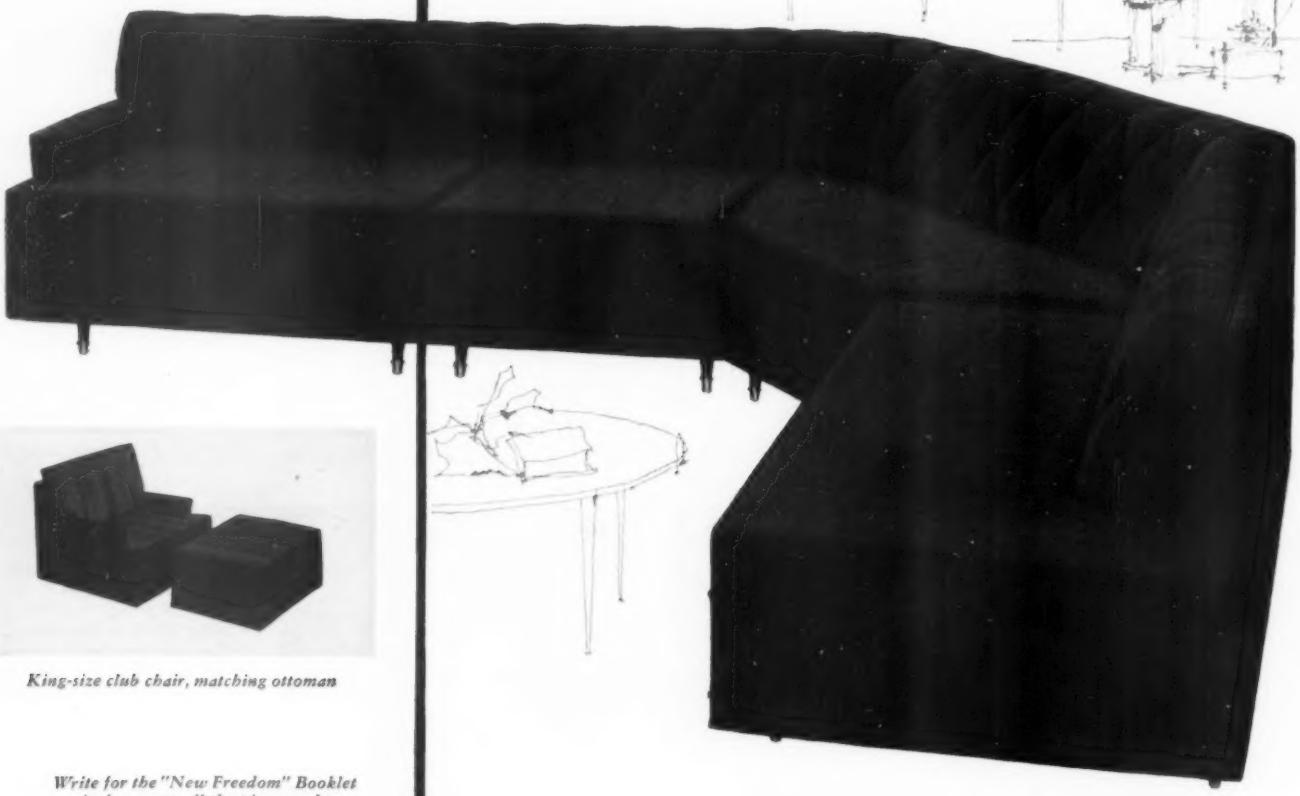

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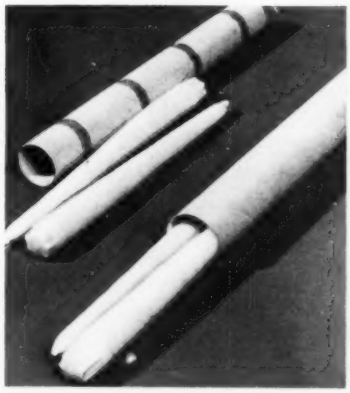

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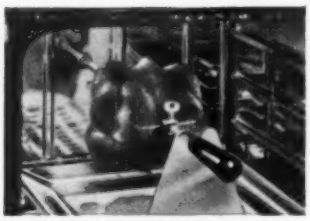

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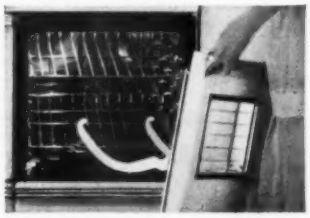

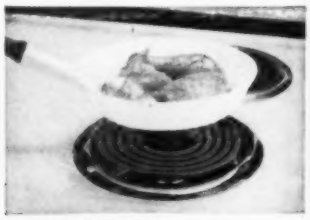

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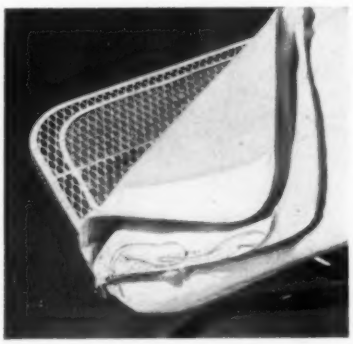
Handsome laundry tub handles small wash jobs, soaking or starching: is partner for washers that save sudsy water for re-use. Hidden hoses attach in back.

The outside of this slick unit is white baked enamel. Twenty-gallon tub is glass fiber. You can turn it into counter with "lid" (not shown). Sliding panel at base hides on-the-spot storage for laundry supplies.

Lock your socks in pairs. This tiny gadget can solve lost-sock problems, save sorting time on busy washday.

Slide toes of socks in the slits. Nylon clip grips each pair, keeps them together during washing and drying.

For children's small anklets, link two pairs in each clip.



Outfit for ironing. The table-topper set teams up best with this perforated steel surface for cool glide-along ironing.

Plastic-foam pad gives resilient top for gliding over buttons, zippers, trims.

Rubberized cotton net next to table holds pad in place. Pad, twill cover are washable.

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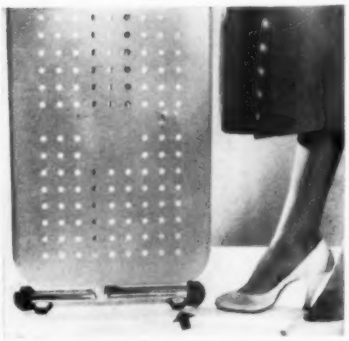

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Before the opening of school each fall, business and civic leaders sponsor a get-acquainted banquet for new teachers. Each newcomer gets an apple as a token of the city's appreciation.

...A town where the teacher is the apple of all eyes!

By Monroe Fry

Photographs: Goodman, Black Star

Young scholars of the Daly Grade School welcome a new teacher on the first day of classes. Teachers have the respect of all age groups in this town.

Despite a national teacher shortage, Elkhart, Indiana, has a long list of qualified applicants waiting for jobs. Why do they want to come here when other communities offer higher wages?

There was a festive air about the Hotel Elkhart in Elkhart, Indiana, one week before the city's public schools were to open. Fifty-two of the town's leading citizens were gathered in a banquet room to welcome 52 new teachers. When everyone was seated, the chairman signaled the community leaders and each host took out of his pocket a shiny, red apple which he handed to his guest to a happy chorus of "An apple for the teacher." After this year's luncheon, 15 local industry-owned planes took to the air with their guests for a bird's-eye view of the city and the schools where they were to teach.

Elkhart is a city that likes those who teach its children, and this was one of several welcoming luncheons tendered new teachers to make them feel they are needed, wanted, and most welcome. As a result of such treatment, this community of 40,000 in north central Indiana has none of the serious national problems of insufficient teachers and overcrowded classrooms. Elkhart teachers themselves comprise an army of recruiting agents who invite college classmates and teacher friends to come to Elkhart. The city's school system now employs teachers from 23 different states; and of its total of 371 teachers, 237 are from other Indiana cities. In this period when the nation is short 135,000 teachers, and competition for available ones is at a [*Turn to page 159*

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Happy Easter breads

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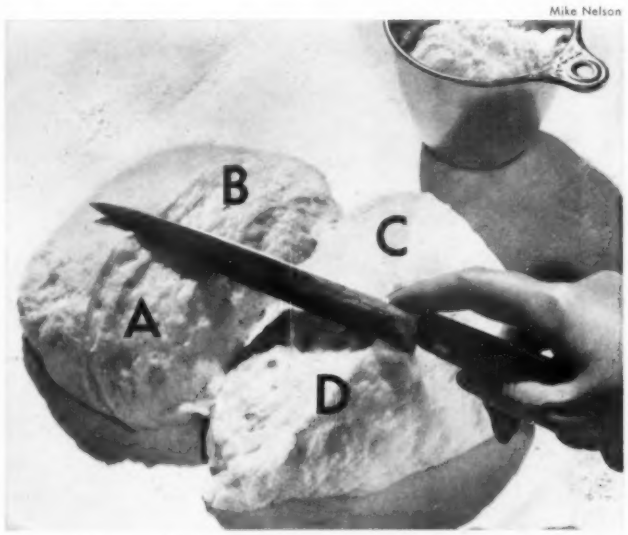
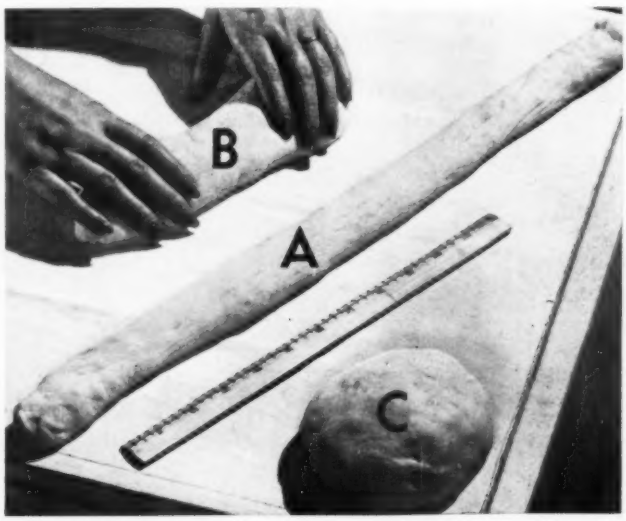
Here we show how to fashion the Easter Basket Bread and the Lemon Rolls you see on page 82. They are both made from the same recipe, page 156. All ready, Easter Bunny?

Mike Nelson



After dough has risen twice, turn out on lightly floured surface and round in a ball. Divide in 4 equal parts: form in balls. Cover, let rest 10 minutes to make the soft dough easier to handle. You'll use sections (A), (B), and (C) for the Easter Basket Bread. Set aside (D) for the Lemon Buns and crisscrosses (pictured lower right).



The Easter Basket Bread starts out as a braid, so you'll need 3 strands, each 20 inches long: Start with sections (A), (B), and (C) in balls. Gently roll each piece back and forth with hands, as shown above, stretching and smoothing as you go.

Now for the braid: Line up the 3 strands, 1 inch apart. It's easier to make a handsome braid if you start from the center. Braid loosely and without stretching, first to one end, then to the other. Taper ends of strands and pinch firmly to seal. Use this technique for the Anise Loaf and Butter Braid, too.

Fit braid into greased shallow round ovenware dish or pan. (The dough will almost fill dish.) Now you're ready for section (D). Divide it in 5 equal parts. Shape 4 of these sections in rounds for the Lemon Buns—see below. Save the remaining section for the crisscross "handles" for the Buns *and* Easter Basket.

Tuck 4 washed, uncooked eggs—on side or large end up—into braid. Press an egg in center of each bun. Now divide remaining dough in 4 pieces. Roll each in pencil-like strip, 16 inches long. Then cut in 4-inch lengths—you'll have 16 of this size in all.

Cross 2 strips over each egg; press ends into dough to seal. Cover, let almost double; brush with egg, dash with decorettes.

Pictures for Anise Loaf, Hot Cross Buns, next page

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Happy Easter breads

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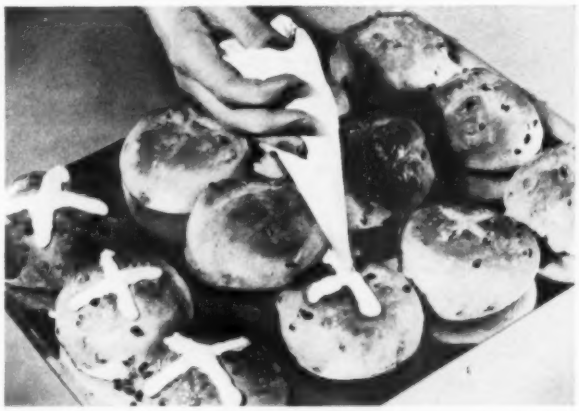
Anise Loaf gets an Easter egg

You shape this braid on a greased baking sheet. Nest a tinted or white uncooked egg, large end up, in center. Cover loaf and let rise until almost double in size. Then brush with mixture of slightly beaten egg and water; sprinkle with sesame seed.

How-to for Hot Cross Buns

For uniform size, cut dough in rounds with a 2½-inch biscuit cutter. Then shape in buns with fingers. Space 1½ inches apart on a greased baking sheet; cover. When rolls have risen and are ready to bake, use *sharp* scissors (or knife) to snip *shallow* crosses in tops.



Let the oven-hot buns cool a bit. Then fill the crosses with confectioners'-sugar icing. You can pipe it on with a pastry tube. Or make a paper cornucopia: Roll a sheet of paper into a cone and fold top to fasten or tape side; cut off tip on slant to make a small hole.

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Happy Easter breads

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Easter Basket Bread and Lemon Buns

An American way with a delightful Italian specialty—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
¾ cup milk, scalded
1 package lemon pudding
¼ cup butter, margarine, or shortening
½ teaspoon salt
4 to 4½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 beaten eggs

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8 uncooked eggs in shell

• • •

1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
Candy decorettes

Soften active dry yeast in *warm water* or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Pour scalded milk over pudding mix, butter, and salt. Stir till butter melts and pudding dissolves; cool to lukewarm. Add 1½ *cups of the flour* and mix well. Stir in softened yeast and 3 beaten eggs; beat well. Gradually add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1¼ hours). Punch down; let rise again till almost double (45 to 60 minutes). Turn out on lightly floured surface and divide dough in fourths; form in balls. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape 3 parts into strands, each 20 inches long; braid. Fit braid into greased 9x1½-inch round pan*. (Dough will almost fill pan.) Tuck 4 uncooked eggs into braid to match picture, page 82.

Divide remaining piece of dough in 5 parts. Shape 4 of these in round buns and place on greased baking sheet. Press an egg in center of each. Divide remaining dough in 4 equal parts. Roll each in pencil-like strip, 16 inches long. Cut in 4-inch strips. Crisscross 2 strips over each egg in *buns* and in *braid*, pressing ends gently into dough. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 45 minutes). Brush all with mixture of beaten egg and water; sprinkle with decorettes. Bake in moderate oven (375°)* 25 to 30 minutes for *Easter Basket* and about 15 minutes for *Buns*. Makes 1 Easter Basket Bread plus 4 Buns.

*If using an 8½x1½-inch round ovenware cake dish, bake the Easter Basket Bread at 350° about 30 to 35 minutes.

Quick Hot Cross Buns

Bet Grandmother would have liked the assist of hot-roll mix! Buns are feathery and oh so good!—

1 package hot-roll mix
1 egg
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons golden seedless raisins
2 tablespoons chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Using only ¾ cup warm water, soften yeast as directed on hot-roll-mix package. Beat egg in mixing bowl; add softened yeast, butter, raisins, and fruits and peels. Stir sugar and spices into roll mix. Add to yeast mixture; mix well. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Shape in 12 buns. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until almost double (about 45 minutes). Using sharp scissors (or knife), snip top of buns to form shallow cross. If a glaze is desired, brush with 1 slightly beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes or till done. Cool slightly; fill crosses with Confectioners' Icing. Makes 1 dozen.

Confectioners' Icing: Add suf-

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ficient top milk or cream to 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar to make of spreading consistency. Add dash of salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Hot Cross Buns

Here's the good, old-fashioned way to plump, tender, spicy buns—

2 packages active dry yeast
or 2 cakes compressed yeast
⅓ cup water
⅓ cup milk, scalded
½ cup salad oil or melted shortening
⅓ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
3½ to 4 cups sifted enriched flour
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 beaten eggs
⅔ cup currants
• • •
1 slightly beaten egg white
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine milk, salad oil, sugar, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Sift together *1 cup of the flour* and the cinnamon; stir into milk mixture. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in softened yeast and currants. Add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Roll or pat out to ½ inch on lightly floured surface. Cut in rounds with 2½-inch biscuit cutter; shape in buns. Place on greased baking sheet about 1½ inches apart. Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double (about 1 hour). If desired, cut shallow cross in each bun with *sharp* scissors or knife. Brush tops with egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 12 minutes, or till done. Add confectioners' sugar (about ¾ cup) to the remaining egg white. Use this as a frosting for piping crosses on warm buns. Makes about 2 dozen.

Anise Loaf

Wonderful in every way! Cut the braid and see how even and fine the grain. Flavor? Delicious!—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
½ cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oil of anise
6 drops oil of cinnamon
2¾ to 3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 egg
• • •
1 uncooked egg in shell, tinted with red food coloring
• • •
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons sesame seed

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Pour scalded milk over sugar, butter, and salt; stir till butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in flavorings. Add *1 cup of the flour;* mix well. Stir in 1 egg and softened yeast; beat well. Add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1¼ hours). Punch down. Let rise again till almost double (about 1 hour). Turn out on lightly floured surface and divide dough in thirds; form in balls. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Roll each part under hands to form a strand 16 inches long, tapering ends. Line up, 1 inch apart, on greased baking sheet. Braid loosely without stretching dough, beginning in middle, working toward either end. Pinch ends together. Tuck tinted uncooked egg, large end up, in center of braid. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 40 minutes). Combine beaten egg and water; brush over braid; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes or till done.

Butter Braid

Flavor is gentle, spicy cardamom—

Follow recipe for Anise Loaf, but omit the anise and cinnamon. Instead, add 1½ to 2 teaspoons ground cardamom or 1 teaspoon crushed cardamom to the milk mixture. (If you have the whole cardamom seed, remove hull or shell, then crush.) Just before baking, brush braid with milk and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar (omit egg-water mixture and sesame seed).

Rhubarb treats

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der. Chill. Slice bananas into individual serving dishes and spoon rhubarb over. Makes 6 servings.

Rhubarb Crisp
(*not pictured*)

Brown sugar and rolled oats make the tasty topping—

4 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb, (1 pound)
½ to ⅔ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Dash salt
• • •
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup sifted enriched flour
⅓ cup butter or margarine

Combine rhubarb, granulated sugar, orange peel, and salt. Place in bottom of greased 8-inch round baking dish. Combine brown sugar, rolled oats, and flour; cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture evenly over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes or till rhubarb is tender and top is browned. Serve warm with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

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In his first year in Elkhart, physics teacher Stanley Rhorer saw that students take an unusually keen interest in their studies. During this voluntary, after-school class, they discuss science.

point where some cities send agents scouring the country or even sign up teachers sight unseen, Elkhart is very particular. The 52 teachers hired this year were picked from about 500 interviewed.

Once a teacher is accepted, the city rolls out the red carpet. The days immediately preceding and following school opening are filled with get-acquainted luncheons and social calls. Older teachers help newcomers to find suitable living quarters. Ministers personally call to welcome teachers. Banks write friendly notes suggesting that if a teacher needs money to help get settled, not to hesitate. In lieu of an apple, a movie house sends every teacher a pass for two, the pass having a red apple printed in one corner. The gas company informs the newcomer that the $30 deposit required of everyone else is waived for the teacher. (Only teachers and ministers get this exemption.) Friendly letters arrive from local stores. Parents from the P.T.A. call and invite teachers to their homes. By the time school opens in the fall, as one teacher expressed it, "I felt as if I had lived here all my life."

Teacher after teacher has said, "I feel that I'm wanted, that I'm needed here. I have the respect of the community." Respect is the word they use most often in telling why they are drawn to Elkhart in preference to towns which offer bigger salaries. There is no doubt that in Elkhart teachers are not only respected but looked to for leadership. They are active in service clubs, community affairs, and especially in churches. The city's attitude to teachers has spread by word of mouth through many teaching systems in the country. The question of pay seems to be secondary. One Indiana city offers elementary school teachers $800 a year more than Elkhart does, but because classes are overcrowded and the community atmosphere is not inviting in the other city, teachers prefer Elkhart.

To overcome the teacher and classroom shortages now plaguing much of the country, Elkhart built new schools and rehabilitated old ones, and its citizens viewed with sympathetic understanding the economic needs of the teacher. Elkhart's teacher salaries are good (from $4,150 to $6,000—about the same as a skilled mechanic gets in the city's plants) but far from national tops. They tell of a teachers' association committee which appeared before the school board with a request for increased pay, especially a $300-a-year increase for elementary school teachers. The president of the school board scowled and shook his head.

"I can't go along with that," he said firmly. "How can they get along with less than a $400-a-year increase and live the way we want our teachers to live?"

In five out of the past eight years, the school board gave teachers more money than they asked.

They tell, too, of the chamber of commerce's watchdog tax committee. After studying the school budget for the coming year, this com-

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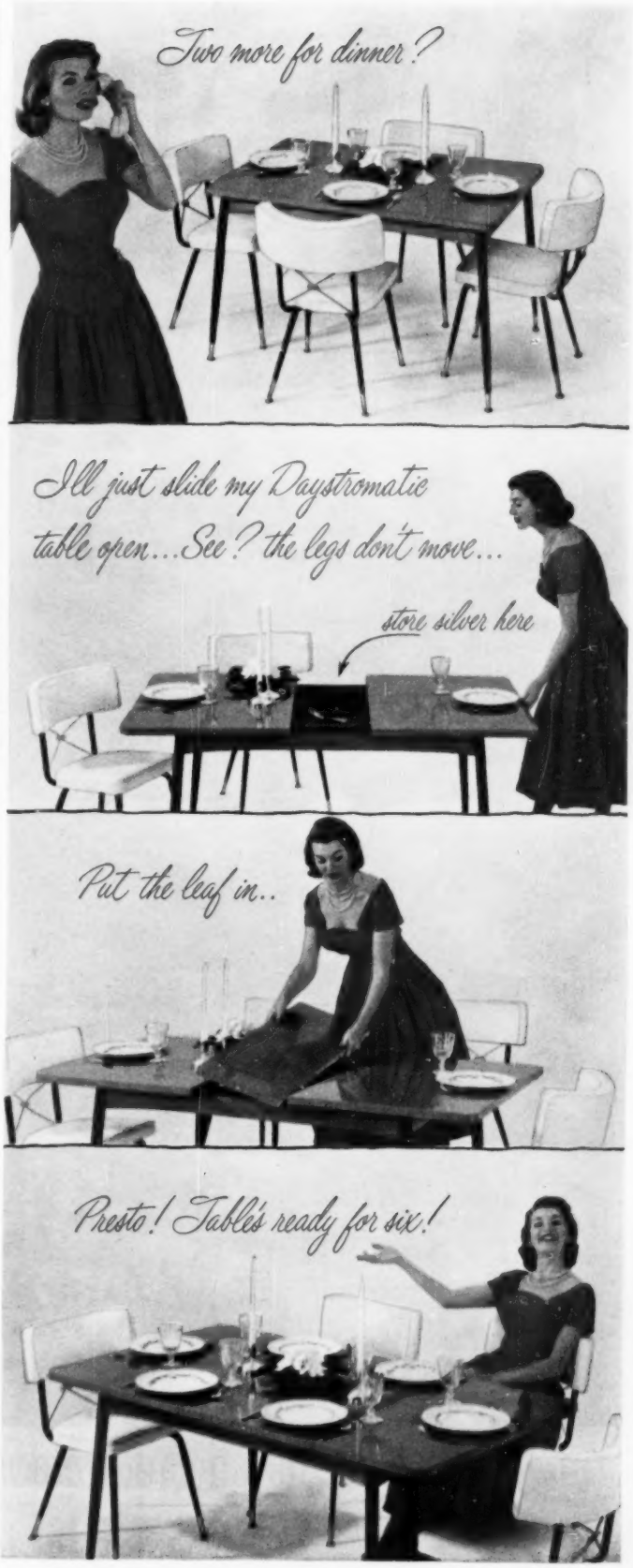

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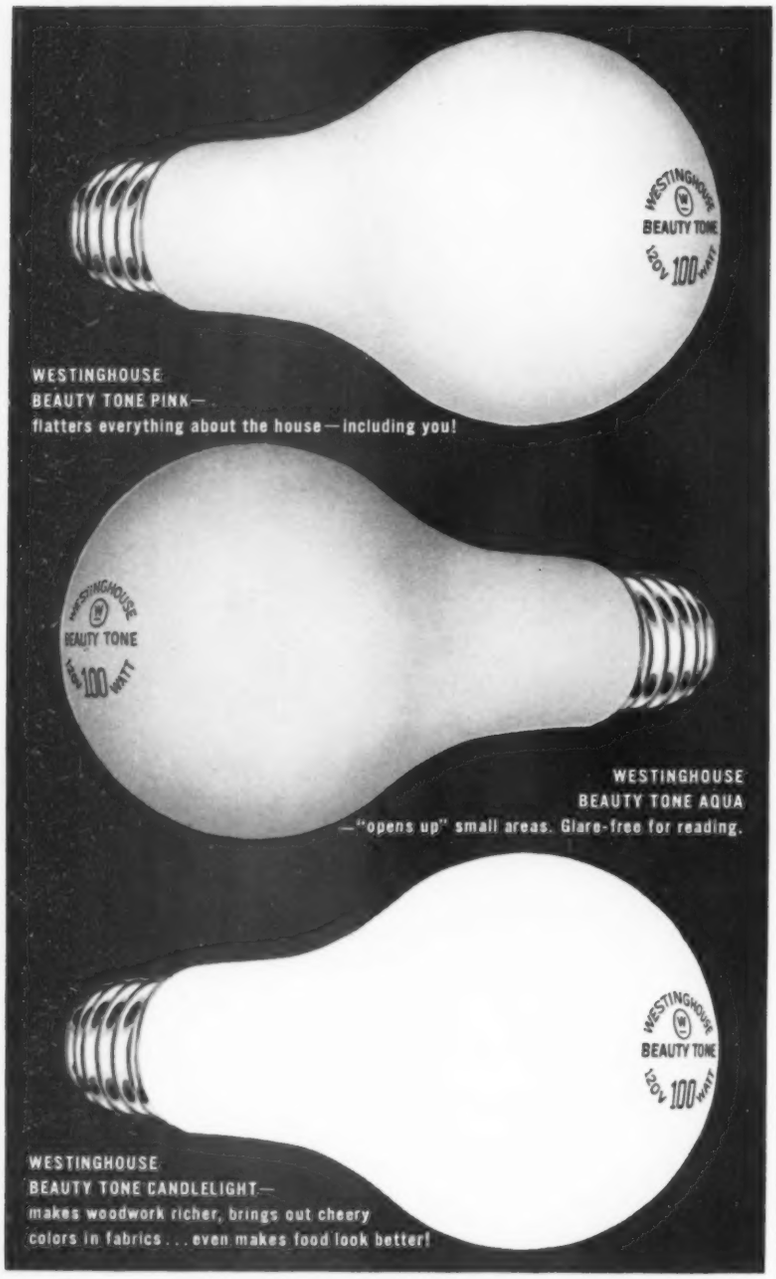

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mittee said, in effect, to the school board, "Are you sure you're asking enough to take care of this item? Are you covering that phase of teaching? Why don't you increase your requests? We'll back you up!"

Elkhart is a middle-class, industrial community with well-diversified industries, owned chiefly by local citizens. Seventy percent of its residents own their own homes. The city grew up on the banks of two winding rivers, the St. Joseph and the Elkhart, at whose confluence is an island shaped like an "elk's heart," which gave the town its name. The city streets are clean, its homes attractively set in expanses of lawn. The winding rivers offer seasonal changes of beauty to those living on their banks, and for the rest of the community the rivers offer boating, fishing, and water sports.

"We are a community whose members go out of their way to pat each other on the back," says Joe C. Rice, superintendent of the city's school system. "The theory is that we will get better results that way—and the theory works."

America's classroom and teacher problems began in the great depression, when most communities had all they could do to pay their teachers, let alone build schools. Then depression evolved into a war economy, and for some 15 years very few schools were built.

Despite a brisk postwar building program, American schools never caught up. The U.S. Department of Education estimates that today some 10 million American children are being shortchanged on their education because of the classroom shortage; and by 1965—only seven years away—there will be almost one-third as many more elementary pupils and half as many more high-school children requiring education. The country needs between 150,000 and 175,000 new teachers annually, and we are graduating only 108,000 a year.

Elkhart, whose citizens want the best possible schools and teachers for their children, has always favored education. Eight years ago, when Elkhart's school superintendent retired, the school board invited Joe C. Rice, the school superintendent in another Indiana city, to come to Elkhart. Mr. Rice extended his predecessor's building program. Of the city's 18 public schools, 3 elementary schools, a Junior High School, and a gymnasium are all new. Another elementary school was completely remodeled, and additions were built on six old schools. All of the remaining schools were rehabilitated. Classrooms now are light, airy, well-heated, and well-ventilated. As a result of this building program, Elkhart's classrooms are not overcrowded. They average 27 to a class in the lower grades and 22 to a class in high school. Many other communities have classes of from 40 to 50 pupils.

Mr. Rice enlisted the aid of his teachers to tell their college classmates about Elkhart and its schools, and today everyone agrees that the best recruiting job is done by the teachers themselves. Two Elkhart teachers devote four or five days each year to visiting Indiana's teachers colleges and interviewing seniors. If candidates interviewed look like Elkhart material, they are invited to visit the city, to see its school system, and to meet its people. So selective is this system that one recruiter went out of the state to interview prospects, and after talking with 23 graduates did not invite a single one.

While going through the schools with Mr. Rice recently, I was impressed with the importance teachers give to the recruiting program. Almost invariably, a teacher met in the corridor, or visited after class, greeted the superintendent with, "I talked with John yesterday and he's very much interested in coming here," or, "Marge said she'd like to come here to see the system as soon as she graduates."

In this atmosphere of warm cooperation, the community built and staffed its new schools, and more are in the blueprint stage. Teachers, parents, and even pupils are consulted in a school's early stages so that the final product will be *their* school. With the anticipated increase in school enrollments in coming years, the city builds its new schools in U- and T-shapes, so classrooms can be added later without destroying a building's architectural symmetry.

Scholastic standing of Elkhart pupils is high, and much of this is attributed to good teacher-pupil relations. I heard of a number of instances where pupils studied harder than ever to justify a teacher's faith in them. The children themselves like school because they like their teachers.

Perhaps one of the most astonishing things in Elkhart is the number of high-school pupils who go to summer school. The national average of high-school students who attend summer school, *including* those who go because they flunked a subject, is about 5 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education. In Elkhart, 44 percent of high-school students go to summer school, not because they flunked any subjects, but because they want more knowledge (favorite subjects: American Problems, U. S. History, Biology). Many students want credits so they can devote more time during the school year to sports, the school band, or other extra-curricular activities.

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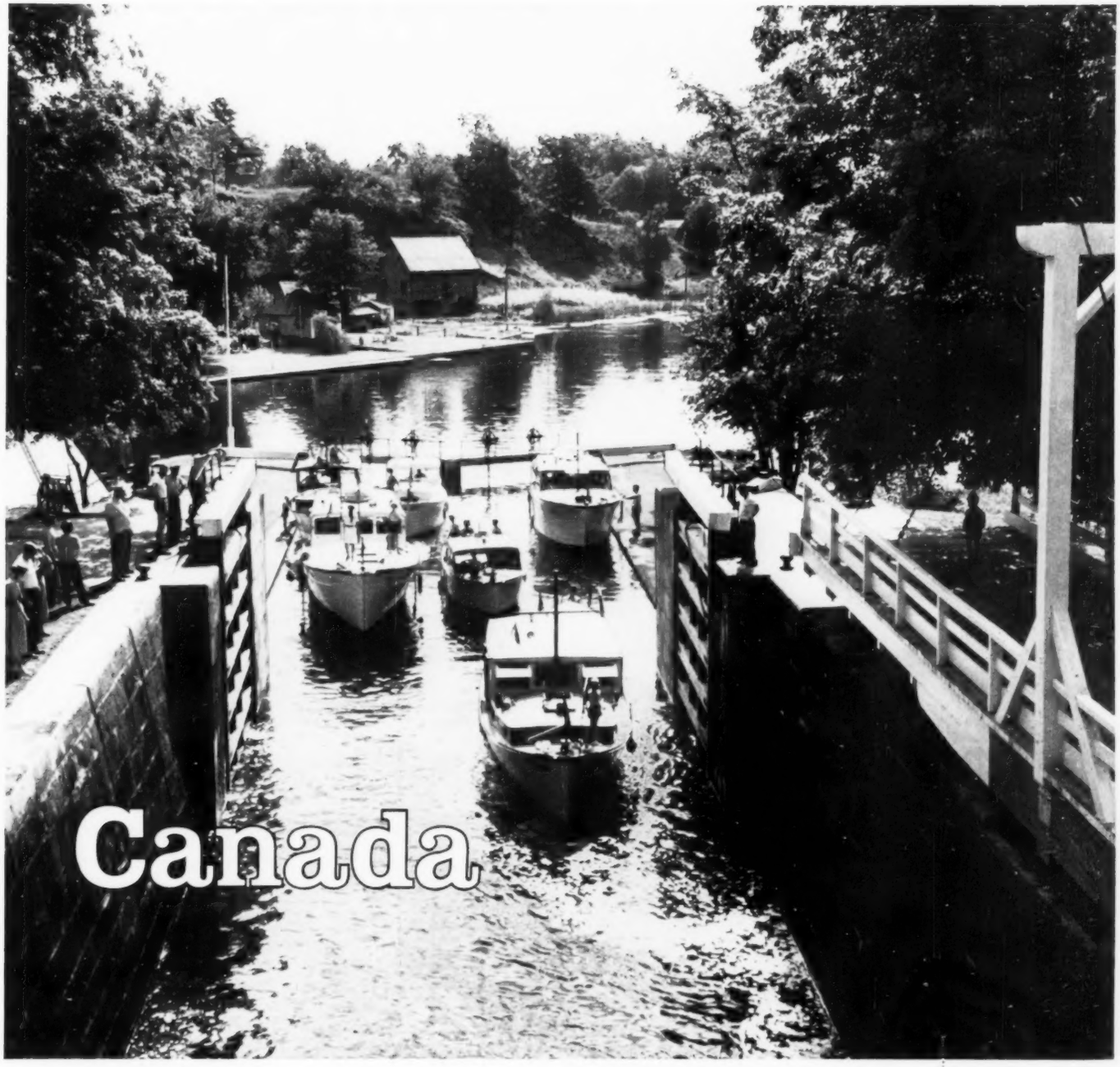

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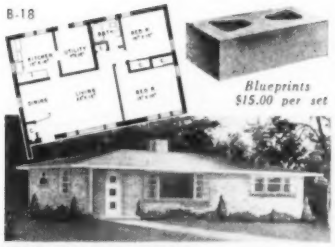

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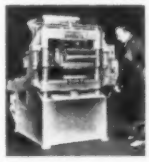

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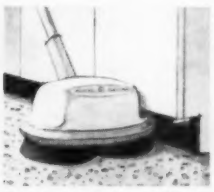

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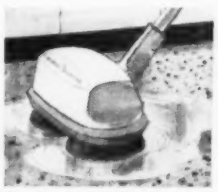

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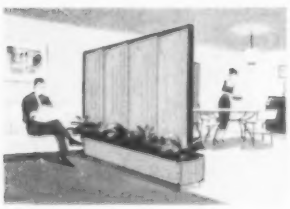

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An interestingly designed fireplace wall of warm, red brick effectively separates living area from the kitchen. The feeling of spaciousness, established by the exposed-beam ceiling, is enhanced by the partial opening of this dramatic fireplace wall.

Doorway to right leads out to patio. Every area in this house is immediately accessible to an outdoor area—one of the big advantages that the Watsons enjoy with this "T" shape plan.

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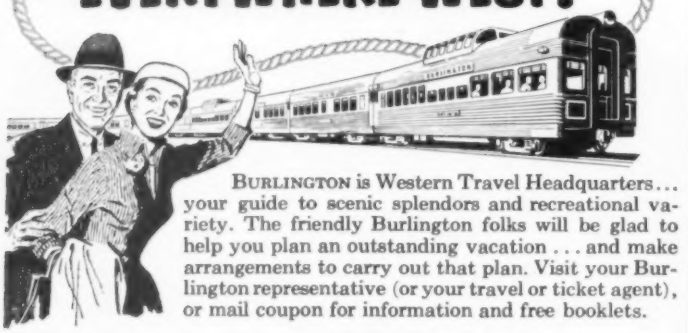

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Way of the Zephyrs Vista-Domes

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This handsome house suits them to a "T"

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This is the way this handsome house looks to someone driving past. The top part of the "T" is turned toward streetside. It contains carport and covered entry, with living room next in line, family room beyond. Crushed gravel driveway has an interesting texture which contrasts nicely with concrete of patio and parking slab.

The apple of all eyes

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theory with outside practice. At this writing, manual-training students are building a house from the foundation up. When the house is finished it will be auctioned off and the profit used to build more houses. Other manual-training students remodeled another house, and the owner has expressed delight with the results.

Of course, Elkhart, like other communities, has its share of juvenile delinquents; but, as the local newspaper pointed out editorially and a bit proudly, "For every mixed-up kid there are 20 who are not mixed up at all. . . .Many hold part-time jobs, work on charitable projects, help their parents, attend church, and make constructive plans for the future."

Of Elkhart's almost 11,000 families, there are 6,469 P.T.A. members, about 1,600 of whom are exceptionally active both in school activities and in cultivating a warm parent-teacher relationship. This is perhaps best illustrated by babysitting. Elkhart employs some 40 husband-wife teams, and it is quite common for neighbors to volunteer to baby-sit so a teacher can visit friends or go to a movie.

The community's willingness to go all out for its children is illustrated by the new gymnasium. Elkhart loves sports, especially basketball, but the school board hesitated to ask for a larger gymnasium lest the request cut into funds needed for new schools. Faced with this problem, a group of citizens organized a company, borrowed money from the banks, and built what Elkhart claims is the biggest high-school gymnasium in the world (seating capacity 8,250). The company rents the gymnasium to the school system and to promoters of sports events, theatrical shows, and conventions. All profit goes to pay for the building; when that is done, the gymnasium becomes the property of the school system.

The U. S. Department of Education surveyed American cities for those with a teacher-pupil-community relationship on the Elkhart level; there were not many. I talked with school superintendents of half a dozen of these "Elkhart-class" towns in different parts of the country. What enabled those cities to solve the school problem? Invariably, the same attitudes I found in Elkhart. First was the community's respect for its teachers. Second was an active, and usually well-educated, P.T.A. membership which worked closely with the teachers, welcomed them as friends and participants in the community's civic life. In every community that had overcome the teacher shortage, teachers had been made to feel needed, wanted, and appreciated. They were made to feel part of a profession that should not be neglected but nurtured.

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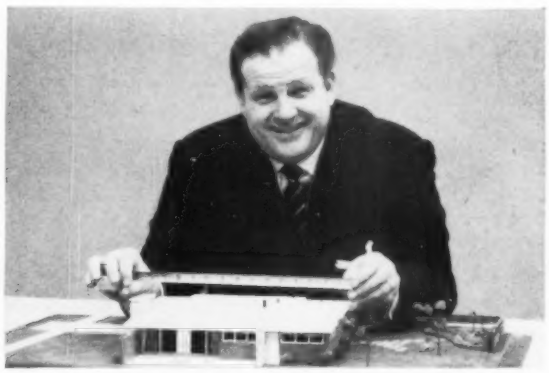

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Bathroom fixtures need a shine?

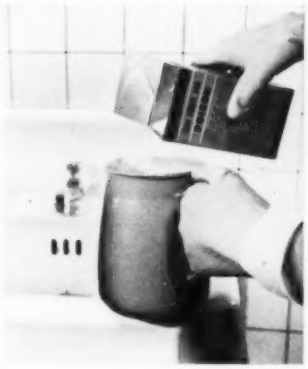
By Walter Ian Fischman

SCRATCHES, chips, stains, and rust take their toll of bathroom fixtures, making the housewife's day—and sometimes a handyman's weekend—a tedious round of cleaning, polishing, and scrubbing. But there's an easier system. To use it, just match up the stains or scratches to the following fix-it treatments. Then keep that new look with a simple, but regular, maintenance program.

Carbon tetrachloride removes most rust stains that regular household scouring cleanser won't. (However, give the cleanser a try first.)

Dampen cloth or sponge with carbon tet and wipe stained area. Immediately wash it with warm water.

You may have to repeat this treatment. When you use this chemical, open bathroom window and door.



If rust stains still persist, try an oxalic acid solution. Gently stir one tablespoon of the powder into cup of water, or according to directions.

Wear rubber gloves, and be careful not to splatter solution onto skin.

After you wipe stain with sponge, wash area immediately with warm water. If necessary, repeat treatment. You can buy ready-mixed chemicals for this job.

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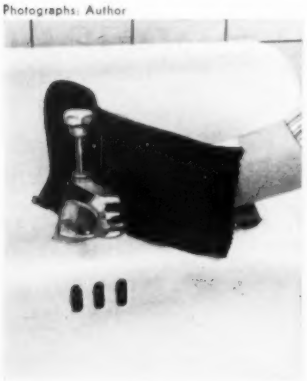

To keep faucets and handles shiny bright, go over them once a week or so with cloth mitt impregnated with metal polish. To bring shine back, use regular metal polish.

Apply it with sponge, let it dry, and wash it off with warm water. Dry with soft cloth. Don't rub; let the polish do the work for you. Hardware stores handle materials.

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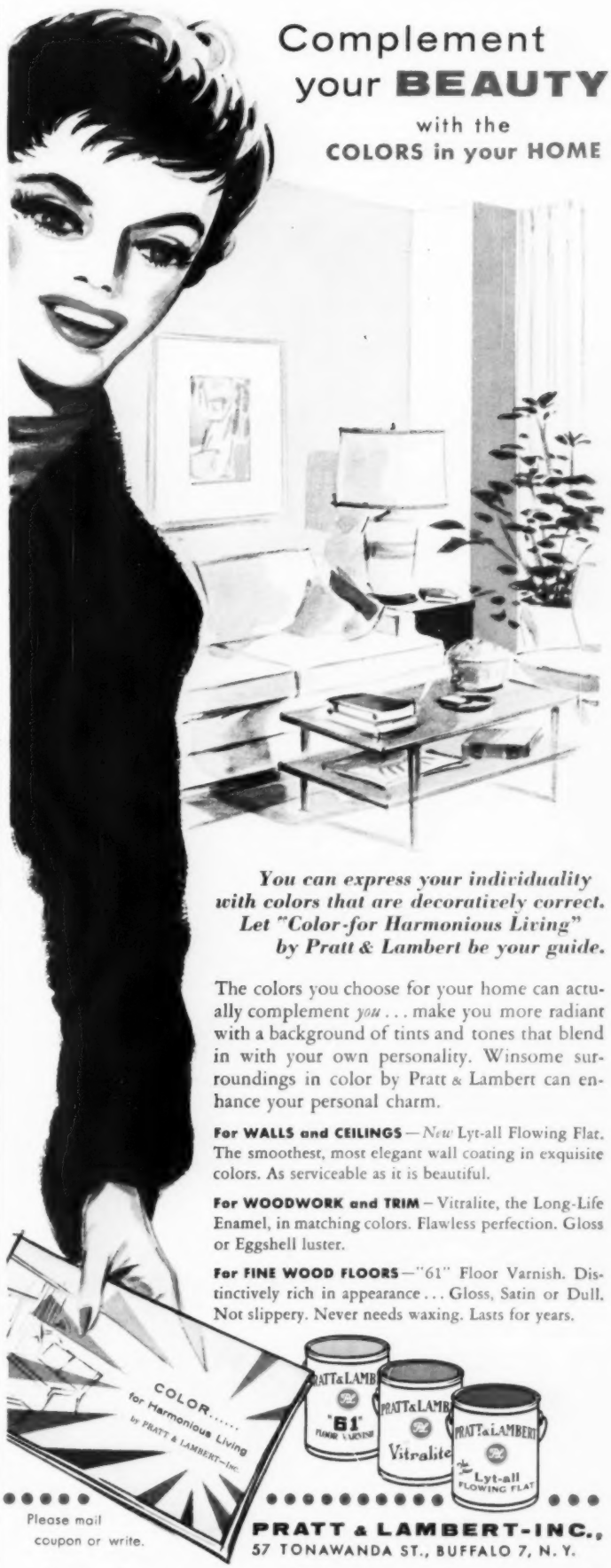

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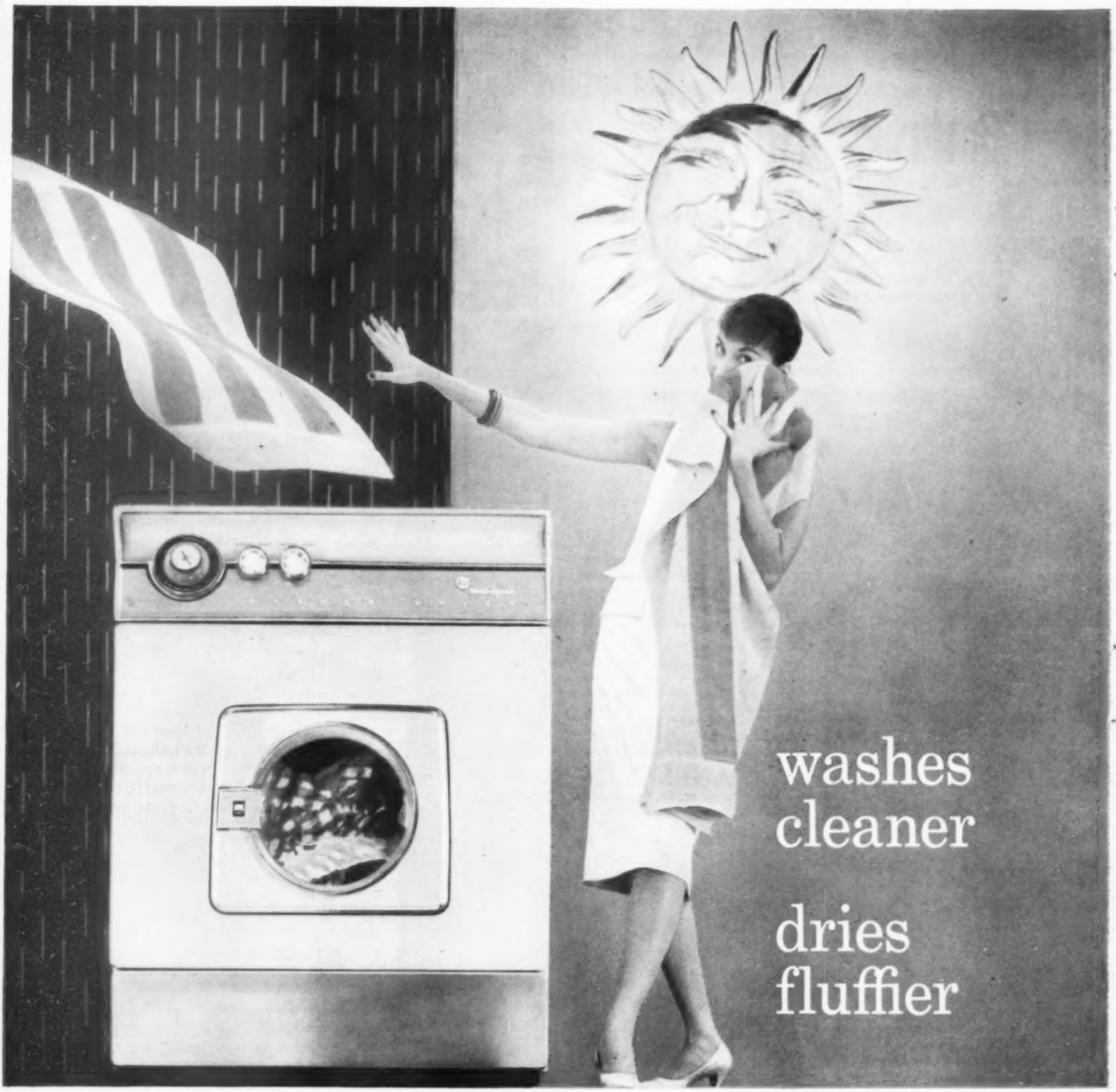

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Fancy dress for your Easter tables

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Hard-cooked, solid-color eggs

Use well-shaped, white eggs. Wipe shells with clean, damp cloth (soap or suds removes important natural oils), and cook until hard—approximately 12 to 15 minutes in water just below boiling point.

Prepare dye solutions according to package instructions, using deep, individual vessel for each color.

Dry cooked eggs and, while still warm, immerse in coloring until desired shade or intensity of color is obtained. Dry on wire grill, then polish with wax or oil.

How to avoid cracked shells

Before cooking, make a very small hole in the shell of each egg at the larger or rounded end. Use a pin, needle, or the especially designed "pricken" shown here.

This little precaution prevents cracking egg shells and eliminates the small air space generally found in hard-cooked eggs.

Blown egg shells

To remove the contents and prepare empty shells for dyeing, wipe surface of raw eggs with damp cloth, then puncture shell at both ends as explained above. Hold finger over the first hole as second is made.

With a long pin, sharp-pointed skewer or icepick, enlarge both holes very slightly.

Run the pick or pin through the center of the whole egg to break the yolk and make removal easier.

Removing contents

Hold punctured egg over a bowl and blow gently into the hole in the larger end of the egg. Rinse empty shell carefully in cold water and let it dry thoroughly. Rinse again in hot water just before dipping it in the dye solution. Cold shells color unevenly.

Refrigerate egg contents immediately after removal from shell; use soon in dishes needing whole eggs.

Adding decorations

Wipe egg shells—natural-colored or dyed—with a moist cloth. Then, with ordinary water-color or opaque paints, crayon, pen and ink, or pencil, sketch on desired design.

To the clown face shown here, we have added a crepe-paper cap and a crimped, baking-cup collar.

Ears for the bunny face being sketched will be cut from colored paper and glued in place.

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Secrets FROM FAMOUS KITCHENS

Mrs. Dale Carnegie *serves a different new dish that's sure to win friends—toasted Chicken Almondette.*

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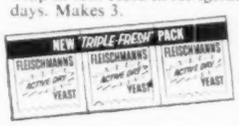
Chicken Almondette

Mix together **2 cups finely chopped cooked** or **canned chicken, 1 can undiluted condensed cream of chicken soup, 2 teaspoons grated onion, ½ cup sliced cooked** or **canned mushrooms, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento** and **¼ cup toasted slivered blanched almonds.** Put into "Yeast-Riz" Crust. Blend together **½ cup fine dry bread crumbs** and **2 tablespoons melted Blue Bonnet Margarine.** Sprinkle over chicken mixture in crust. Sprinkle top with ¼ cup toasted slivered blanched almonds. Bake in moderate oven at 350°F. for 15-20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

"Yeast-Riz" Crust

Scald **⅓ cup milk.** Stir in **¼ cup shortening, 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt,** cool to lukewarm. Measure into bowl **¼ cup warm (not hot) water.** (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast.) Add **1 package or cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed.** Stir to dissolve. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, **1 egg, beaten, 1½ cups sifted enriched flour.** Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional **1¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about).** Knead. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down; divide into 3 pieces. Roll each into 10-inch circle. Press firmly into 9-inch pie pan. Press edges with tines of fork. Brush crusts with **1 slightly beaten egg white.** Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 20 minutes. Prick with fork. Bake in moderate oven at 350°F. for 8 minutes. Do not brown. Fill and bake—or store until ready to use. To store crust, cool, stack and wrap in foil. Hold in refrigerator 1-10 days. Makes 3.



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Fancy dress

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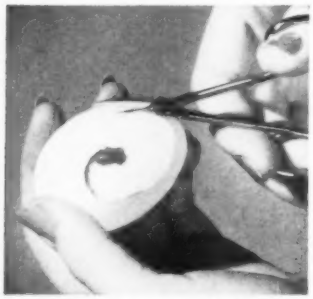
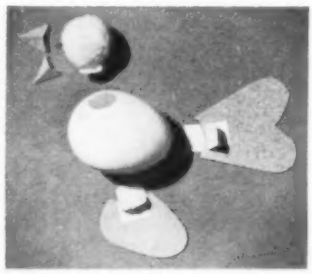


Shadow boxes or medallions

Using sharp, curved manicure scissors, pierce dyed, blown egg shell at center; cut around in circles until the desired opening is obtained. Paint inside of shell with clear lacquer or water colors.

To make hanging ornament, knot strong thread or yarn at one end and pull first through small cardboard disc and then, from the inside, through the hole in the smaller end of the colored egg shell.

Paste pictures or ornaments inside shell, and decorate edges.



Bird ornament

Tie bits of soft cloth or hosiery into a small, firm ball; cut hole in white, blown egg shell as shown here; cement ball or head in place. Brush head freely with paste to give it a hard surface. Let dry.

Cut beak, tail, and wings from a light cardboard. Attach wings and tail with hinges of gummed tape. Paint bird, adding glitter dust on wings and tail.

When dry, cement eyes and beak in place; add cord at neck.

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher.

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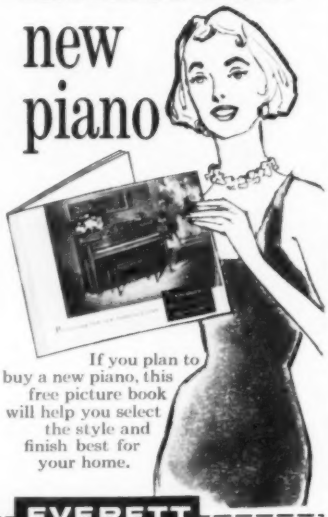

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Bathroom fixtures need a shine?

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Little crevices around lavatory or bathtub collect more than their share of dirt and grit.

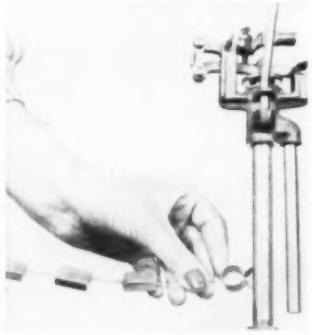
Result is unsightly line of black grime. Clean out dirt, and prevent future accumulations by calking the crevices. But don't use a standard house calking for this job.

Instead, apply compound designed for sealing bathroom fixtures. It is white; apply it from the tube.

Chips in porcelain surface must be filled level with surface.

For this job, use commercial porcelain patching material. Most of these compounds are in liquid form; brush them onto the surface.

Try to build up right thickness in two or three coats, rather than one heavy layer. Other fillers come in a two-part can — paste and liquid.



These metal links will keep flush tank (toilet tank) and bowl from discoloring. Links are a "sacrifice" metal. Hard or corrosive elements in water eat away links.

Fasten clips at either end of chain onto flush mechanism. After two weeks of use, clean both bowl and tank thoroughly.

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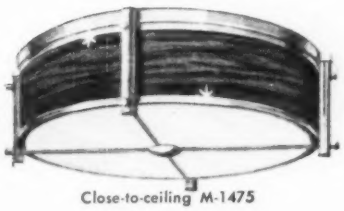

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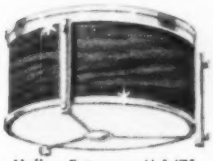

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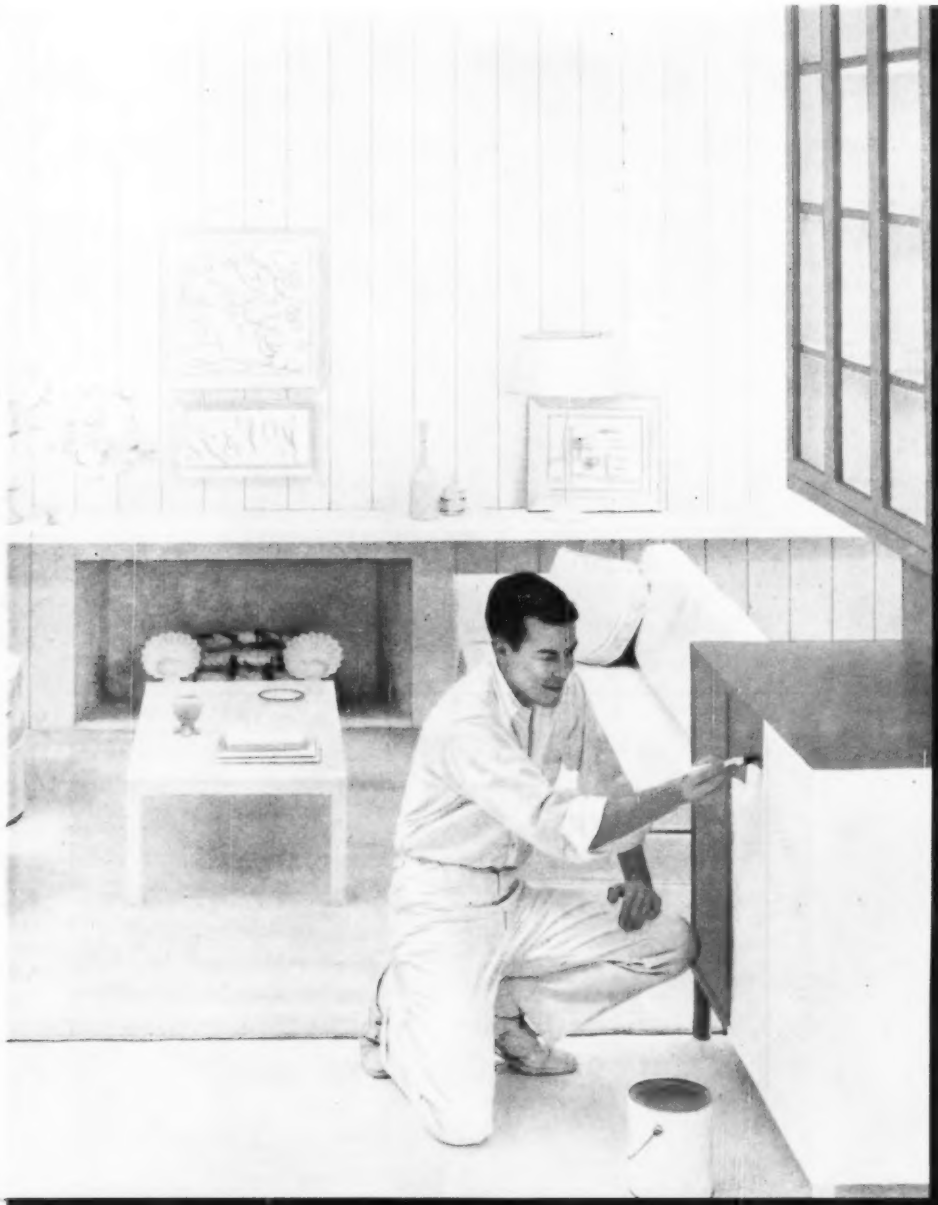

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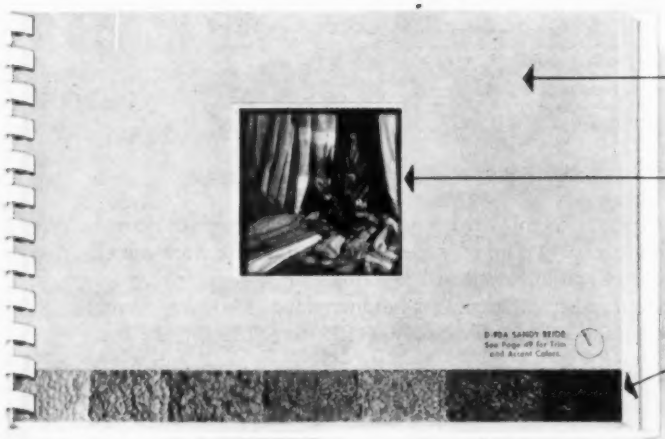

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How to shop the meat counter

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Lamb-chop Grill

The soy marinade makes these penny-wise chops company special—

6 lamb shoulder chops, ½ inch thick

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½ cup soy sauce
½ cup water
1 clove garlic, minced

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6 canned peach halves
Mint jelly

Score fat edges of chops. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine soy sauce, water, and garlic; pour over chops. Let stand in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Arrange chops on broiler-pan rack. Broil 3 inches from heat about 10 minutes on first side. Turn chops, then place peaches, hollow side up, in broiler with chops. Broil 5 to 8 minutes longer, filling peach halves with jelly toward end of broiling time. Makes 6 servings.

Barbecued Riblets

Sauce has lots of tang, gives ribs a glistening look—

3 to 4 pounds lamb riblets, cut in serving pieces
1 lemon, sliced, or juice from 1 lemon

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¾ cup catsup
¾ cup water
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash Tabasco sauce

Brown riblets slowly in skillet. Spoon off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper. Arrange lemon slices over riblets. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Cover and simmer* (don't boil) till tender, about 1½ hours. Remove excess fat. Serve riblets with the barbecue sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Or cover and bake in slow oven (325°) 1½ hours, or till tender.

Braised Lamb Shanks

Long cooking makes the meat tender, the gravy rich. Serve with fluffy rice or mashed potatoes—

4 lamb shanks
4 cloves garlic
¼ cup fat

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¼ cup enriched flour
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon kitchen bouquet

Cut a vertical slit 1½ inches deep in each shank; insert a clove of garlic as you remove the knife. Roll shanks in mixture of 2 tablespoons enriched flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Brown in hot fat. Remove shanks; add the ¼ cup flour to fat and blend. Stir in water; cook till thick, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, and kitchen bouquet. Add shanks to gravy. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1½ hours, or till tender. Makes 4 servings.

Curried Lamb

Gourmet flavor at a bargain—

2 pounds lean lamb breast or shoulder, cubed
2 tablespoons fat

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1½ teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
6 whole black peppers
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

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¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
3 tablespoons cold water

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Hot cooked rice

Brown meat slowly in hot fat; cover meat with boiling water (about 2 cups); add salt, bay leaf, whole peppers, onion, and parsley. Cover and cook slowly 1½ hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat, and measure 2 cups stock, adding water if necessary. Mix flour and curry powder; slowly stir in cold water and blend. Stir into stock; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add meat, heat through. Serve with fluffy rice. Offer little bowls of curry accompaniments—plumped raisins, peanuts, flaked coconut, chutney, or watermelon pickles. Makes 6 servings.

Lamburger Dinner

Your broiler turns out a full meal—quick and good—

1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup milk
5 strips bacon

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2 1-pound cans (4 cups) small potatoes, drained
Melted butter or margarine

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5 canned pear halves
Currant jelly

Combine lamb, salt, and milk; shape in five ¾-inch patties. Circle each with strip of bacon and anchor ends with toothpick. Place potatoes in 10x7x1½-inch foilware pan (or make one of foil—double thickness if household weight); drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Arrange patties, potatoes, and pears (hollow side up) on broiler-pan rack. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 12 minutes. Now turn patties; brush potatoes with butter, dash with salt, pepper, and paprika. Broil about 10 minutes longer or till patties are done, filling pear halves with jelly toward end of broiling time. Makes 5 servings.

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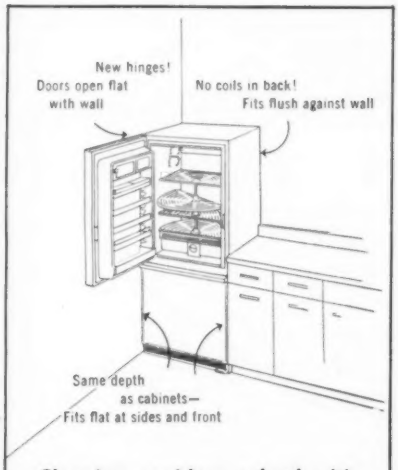

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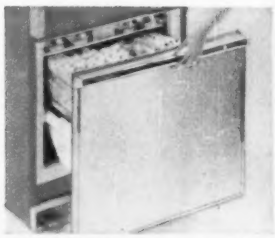

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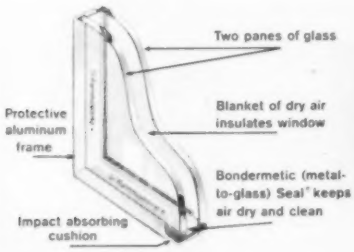

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Aluminum windows and doors, outside trim, and so forth tend to turn white with age. To preserve the new appearance, coat with paste wax or one of new spray-bomb aluminum preservatives.

If corrosion is already evident, give the surface a brisk rub with very fine steel wool first to restore the shine.

If you decide to paint, clean with aluminum preparation compound, then apply zinc chromate primer.

Fuel oil storage tanks are vulnerable to rust damage caused by water in the fuel which settles to the tank bottom. Water may be in fuel at time of delivery, or may form through condensation.

Ask your oil dealer to add a rust inhibitor to your fuel, or add your own in liquid, stick, or pellet form.

It's a good idea to keep your fuel tank full through the summer months, to prevent condensation of moisture.

Seldom noticed, but very troublesome spots for corrosion are the little screws that hold fiber washers in water faucets. Even brass screws will corrode in time.

When you try to remove the corroded screw to replace the washer, the head may break off, ruining the faucet.

When you replace washers, replace screws with corrosion-resistant ones, such as monel nickel-copper.

A frequent and sometimes baffling cause of leaky faucets is corrosion of the valve seat. Faucet won't close.

Your hardware or plumbing supply dealer carries an inexpensive reamer like this one, which will clean off rust and smooth the roughened surface.

This renews the original fit between valve and seat, allows them to close tightly, and stops the leak.

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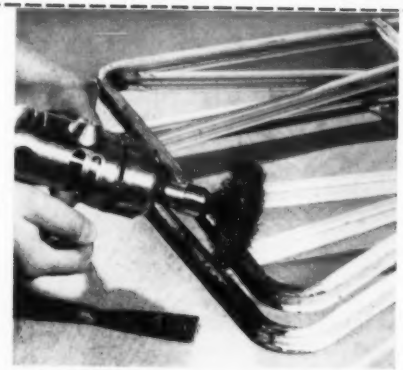

If rust already has taken over, remove the loose surface flakes with a scraper and a stiff wire brush. Sand surface until bright metal shows, and wipe clean. Some paints can be applied directly over thin rust coatings.

Over the cleaned area apply a prime coat of red lead vinyl paint, then one or two coats of vinyl finish paint. On small jobs, an inexpensive spray bomb works very well. They are available in a wide range of colors.

What you can do about rust

Rust and other forms of corrosion cost you and industry more than six billion dollars last year—enough to pay the interest on the national debt for 1956, and more than the entire federal budget for 1933.

As you read these words, some part of the metal in, on, or around your home is being quietly destroyed by corrosion. It will probably go unnoticed—until too late.

You can beat this ever-present enemy and save your share of that annual rust bill. Take a few minutes to tour your home, inside and out, making a list of the metal parts that could corrode. Then make periodic inspections, watching for the trouble signals listed here.

Watch for these telltale signs of corrosion:

- Iron and steel develop the familiar reddish or brownish color as they rust. (The term *rust* is commonly used only for corrosion of iron or steel.)
- Copper and bronze acquire a greenish patina or a dark brown color which is sometimes desired.
- Aluminum takes on a chalky white appearance.
- Silver turns black as it tarnishes.

PUSH OUT

Add these pages to your HANDYMAN'S BOOK

File under Miscellaneous

Before painting gutters, clean surface well. Use vinegar on galvanized steel, scouring powder on stainless steel, light steel wool on aluminum. Rinse clean, wipe dry, and prime with zinc chromate primer, then paint.

Brass outside hardware will tarnish after original lacquer wears off. Remove the remaining lacquer with paint remover, clean with a good brass polish, then finish with clear lacquer to preserve appearance.

Check all gutters and downspouts. Keeping them clean adds to their life by allowing them to dry quickly. Best rust preventive is a heavy coat of coal tar or asphalt enamel. Brush evenly over entire inner surface.

Galvanized steel garbage cans are almost sure to rust eventually. Paint inside with zinc chromate when new. Periodic cleaning and drying also prevents rust. Prime and paint outside to protect base and bottom of can.

Wash screens thoroughly each fall; store in a dry place to lengthen life. When protective coating is needed, use special screen enamel, which is thinner and easier to use on such surfaces than ordinary paint. Spray works best.

Protect your tools and sporting equipment with VPI (Vapor Phase Inhibitor) powder or impregnated paper in your tool box or workbench drawers.

In a sealed container, VPI will protect against corrosion indefinitely.

In boxes or drawers, replace it every few months according to directions.

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The tarnish on your silverware or gold jewelry is a common form of corrosion, caused by sulfur in the air. Keep rubber and other articles containing sulfur away from these metals.

Prevent tarnish easily by keeping cube of camphor in boxes or drawers.

Other spots to check for corrosion around your home are:

- All exterior metal, such as locks, hinges, mailboxes, and signs.
- Exposed nailheads. Cover with filler or use aluminum nails.
- Counter-top trim. Keep it tight to keep water out of cracks.
- Washing machine tubs. Rinse, wipe dry, and air after each use.
- Hot water tanks. Heat increases corrosivity. Install noncorrosive tanks or use chemical inhibitors in the tank itself.
- Joints between dissimilar metals, such as copper pipe and a galvanized water tank. Install a hard rubber coupling, or use a "waster nipple" which can be removed and replaced easily.
- Exposed metal in a damp basement. Paint metal and use a dehumidifier to keep the basement as dry as possible.
- Moving parts, gears, and so forth, which can't be painted or covered. Keep greased as specified by the manufacturer.
- Your car can rust, too. Protect with a good wax, especially edges and chromed parts. Cover bare spots with touch-up enamel.

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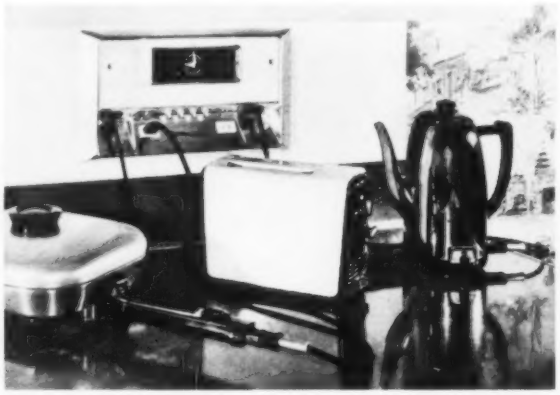
Wiring ideas to make living more comfortable

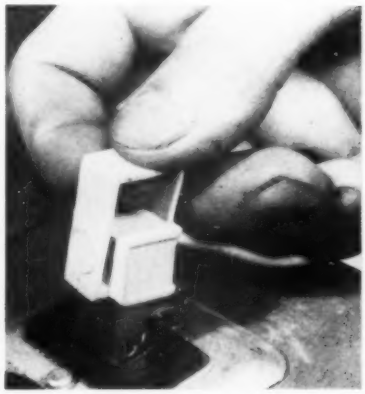
By Betty Bay

Take a close look at this roundup of electrical helps for your home. See how much they can do for you!



Remote-control cooking is possible with this appliance control center. Automatic timer-clock connected to one of the four circuits turns your appliance on or off at preselected time. Each circuit has a push-button, reset circuit breaker to end fuse worries.

Custom Appliance Center, $64.50, at dealers. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio.



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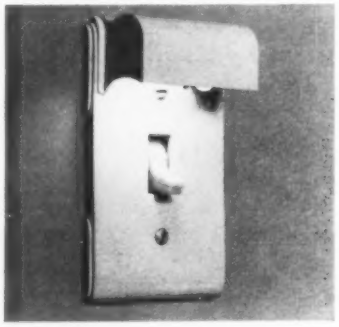
Owlite, $2.95, ppd., Billind Co., 13828 Mansa Dr., La Mirada, Calif.



Magnetic door switch (not pictured) for sliding-type doors operates lights in a room or closet. Use it with swing- or folding-type doors. Install narrow switch box without mortising. It has no plunger which might tend to push door open when it should be closed.

Dazic sliding door switch, $6.50, at electrical shops. Winterburn Mfg. Co., Post Office Box 386, Putnam, Conn.

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Beautiful Gold Bond Decorator Panels look like rare wood, cost a lot less

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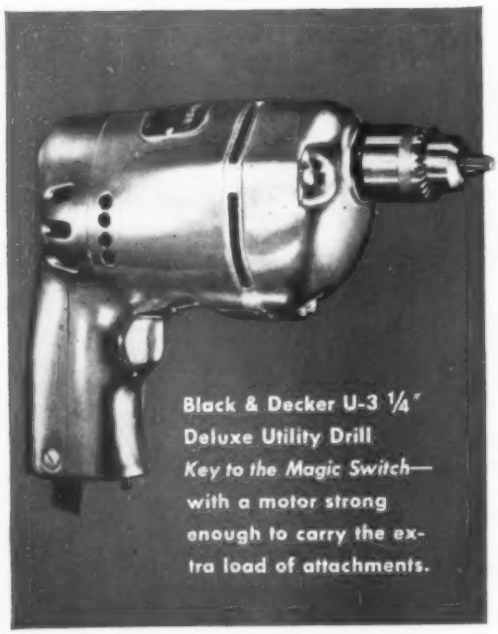

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Look Under "TOOLS-ELECTRIC" in "Yellow Pages"

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Wiring ideas

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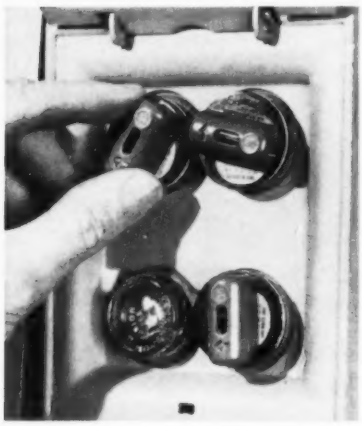
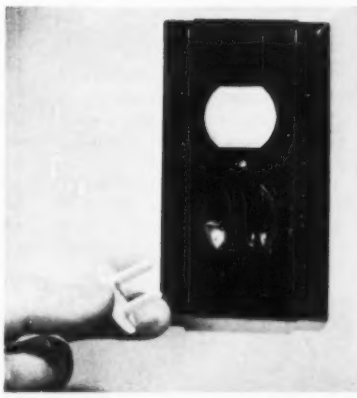
Automatically controls lights in any circuit at any preset time. Means protection and convenience—how nice not to come home to dark house or garage. Control panel is recess mounted, replaces toggle switch. Manual control of lights is possible, too.
Lamp-Lyter, $21.95, at electrical shops. International Register Co., 2628 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.



Light glows when fuse is blown—even in dark you can spot broken circuit. It's six fuses in one; just correct trouble and turn to next setting. In 15, 20, 30 amperages for 110- or 220-volt systems.
Sightmaster fuses, six for $6.95, ppd., Ward International, 601 S. Vermont, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Safeguard children by plugging open wall sockets. With these, you won't have to be on guard constantly to prevent serious shocks or burns when children poke objects inside. Plugs can be removed by adults only. Choose ivory or brown to match socket.
Saf-Gards, 20 for $1.15, ppd. Bancroft's, Dept. BH, 2170 S. Canalport, Chicago, Ill.



Plug lock prevents use of electrical devices when you're not around—a good idea for protecting children from power tools. It blocks prong so plug won't go in socket. No one can remove lock without the key, which you can hide.
Lok-Tro-Lok, three for $2, ppd. from manufacturer, Riverside Mfg. Co., Woodstock, Va.

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New kitchen wrinkle—

Electric can openers

Streamline counter-top electric can opener is always ready for action. Just press piercing and cutting lever (left top) till can is open.

Folding legs under unit (as shown) offer extra height for large cans (even 46 ouncers!). Cutting wheel, magnet come off easily for washing.

Compact wall-mounted opener automatically whizzes can open when you lock can in place with handle.

When done, helper shuts off automatically. Can stays put until you swing handle up. Electric openers are welcome addition to modern living and increased use of canned foods.

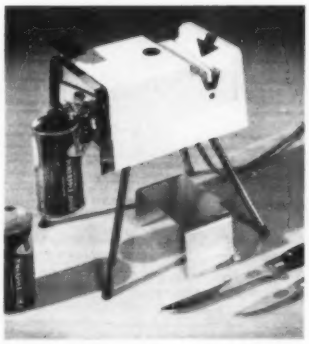
Double wonder. This can opener is an attachment for electric meat grinder. It makes quick work of all shapes and sizes of cans.

Special spring keeps can balanced. Magnetic lifter holds lid. For daily use, keep opener attachment on power unit. Store grinder head nearby.

Colorful and versatile best describe this neat unit. It's available in turquoise, yellow, pink or white to match most kitchens.

Opener stands 8 inches tall, will quickly open any shape can — even anchovies. Safety feature: Edge of open can is rolled — no jags.

Photographs: Hopkins



Combination electric can opener and knife sharpener will handle two kitchen jobs in a wink.

Appliance is perched on rubber-tip legs to protect counter, does well by all kinds of cans. Knife sharpener section (see arrow) may be covered with plate when not in use.

Push-button opener hangs on wall in small space, measures 4x4¼x9 inches. Flip-up lid protects cutting wheel. Magnet lifts cut top.

Electric can openers make grand "something different" gifts. Nice, too, in homes with youngsters where many canned foods are opened daily.

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How to buy a house—and be sure it's yours!

By Mary Coughlin

(Based on a lecture at Wayne University by Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice-president and general counsel, Builders Association of metropolitan Detroit)

So you're going to buy a house. You've shopped all the possibilities, made your decision. You've cleared the last hurdle to a good, sound mortgage. You're ready to move in. Or are you . . .? "What about the title?" your banker asks. "You know it'll have to be cleared before we can close the loan." Undisturbed, you tell him you're sure the house is O.K. But, reasonably, the lending institution that's going to back your credit wants *positive proof*, feels rightfully that, for your own protection, you ought to have it, too.

Well, then, how do you go about ensuring that once you've paid your money, the house—or land—will be legally yours?

Clearing a title means no more than protecting yourself against claims on the property once you've taken it over. The paper that helps you determine the state of the property, the *abstract* or *title*, is nothing more than a condensed history of transactions and ownerships. *It may also include liens or encumbrances affecting the property.*

The wise buyer never attempts to wade through a land transaction without assistance from an attorney. His specialized knowledge of the legality of property claims, and vast experience with such transactions is cheap insurance you hardly can afford to be without. Perhaps the property you want has no encumbrances—unpaid repair bills, secondary mortgages, property taxes, and so on. Your attorney is best able to help you determine whether or not this is the case—whether the property is, in fact, free and clear.

It goes without saying that you should know everything about the papers you'll be asked to sign in carrying out the purchase. For example, to buy the property, the real-estate salesman is likely to ask you to execute a *preliminary agreement*, or, an *agreement to purchase*.

The agreement to buy, if properly written, acts as an insurance policy against your assuming ownership of something that's not clearly salable. Here's how it works. John Jones, landowner, agrees to sell his house to Bill Williams for $18,000. Before Williams receives his deed (statement of ownership), he has drawn a preliminary agreement which conditions on Jones' proving the title is clear.

The agreement, then, calls for an examination of Jones' title. Such a preliminary agreement will state when and where the proof is to be made that the title is good, and what is to be done if defects are revealed in the title. If the title proves clear, you are bound to go through with your agreement to buy, according to terms written into the contract. The seller, for his part, cannot sell the property to someone else, who, in the meantime, may offer a higher price.

Too, there are certain credits you, as the buyer, should obtain before closing your purchase. You will want receipts for:

1 Down payment made—the *earnest* money.

2 Existing mortgages, if the sale is part cash and the balance by assumption of existing mortgages.

3 Accrued and unpaid interest you assumed on existing mortgages.

4 All taxes paid by seller for past years, and his proportionate part of the taxes for the current year.

5 Items based on meter readings, such as water, electricity, gas, and so on.

6 Release fee and the recording charge.

7 Revenue stamps on the deed. (You, as buyer, will probably be expected to pay for the recording of the deed unless the contract to buy provides otherwise.)

In closing your purchase, these are the documents to obtain:

1 Deed.

2 Abstract or title policy.

3 Bills of sale (if there is any personal property such as draperies, furnishings, appliances going with the house).

4 Receipt for purchase price paid.

5 A statement by the mortgagee (lender) showing the amount due on the existing mortgage so that he cannot claim any greater amount than actually remains due.

6 Any insurance policies on the property.

7 Receipts for taxes and special assessments—gas, electricity, water.

8 A seller affidavit of title which states that there are no judgments, bankruptcy, or divorce against him, no unrecorded deeds or contracts, no repairs or improvements for which money is owed. This affidavit covers the period between the date of the title search and the date of closing, and gives you the right, as buyer, to have the seller prosecuted criminally for obtaining money under false pretenses if a defect is later revealed. (Since the seller's affidavit is not used in all areas of the country, you should ask your attorney for further advice on adequate protection.)

In addition, your attorney may suggest other documents valuable to assuring the house you're buying will be yours alone.

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DURING. Forrests first added a bedroom over the garage. New windows and roof line preserve character of house, but high, blunt end of addition was stilted, unfinished.

AFTER. Three years later, the Forrests decided to put garage to work as living space. There's plenty of room now for big family. Middle section still has bedroom above—now boasts a family room downstairs. Attractive garage addition has covered walk to family-room door. (Old garage doors were rehung at entrance.) Warm Colonial feeling of original house has been enhanced by skillful design, attention to detail.

Growing, growing, grown!

By Helen Stark

THIS FAMILY made a good house even better. First, by building over the garage they gained another bedroom. Then, converting the garage, they added up-to-date living in a family room. A new garage—the remodeling's complete!

In converting garage to family room, the Forrests added sliding doors and a window wall facing back-yard terrace. Fireplace increases year-round usefulness of room. Brick was painted white, then rubbed before dry for rough-hewn look. Slate platform hearth has foam cushions for extra seating.

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Opposite end of new family room shows how fresh, simple interior can be integrated into an otherwise Traditional house. Good use of modern materials and careful planning made it possible. Storage wall of cherry plywood holds film projector and hi-fi, plus musical instruments and hobby equipment. Mr. Forrest did much of the work himself.

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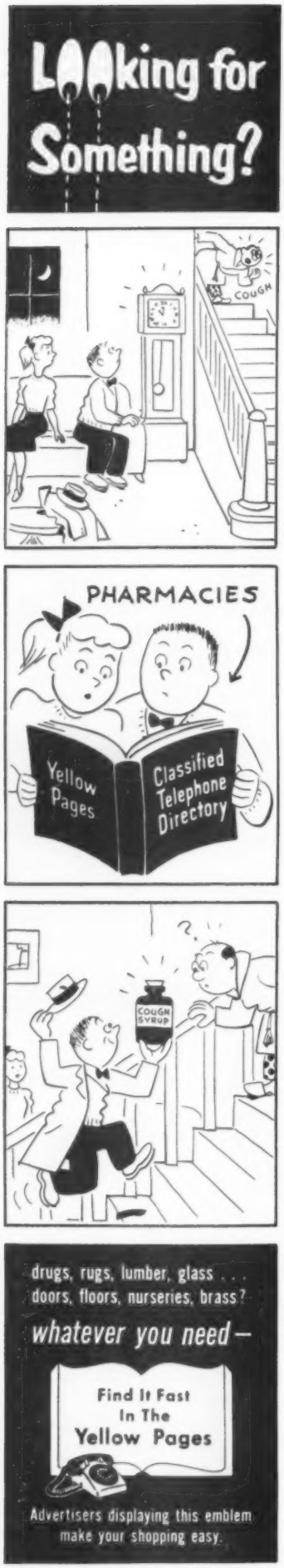


How to have your own waterworks

Has lack of water discouraged you from buying some beautiful property beyond city water mains? Here are the ABC's on private water supplies

By Tom Riley

Two out of 10 families today are building beyond city water mains and require private water supplies. That can be all to their good: no drop in pressure when another subdivision goes in, no curtailment in use of water in the summer by municipal order, and no water bills.

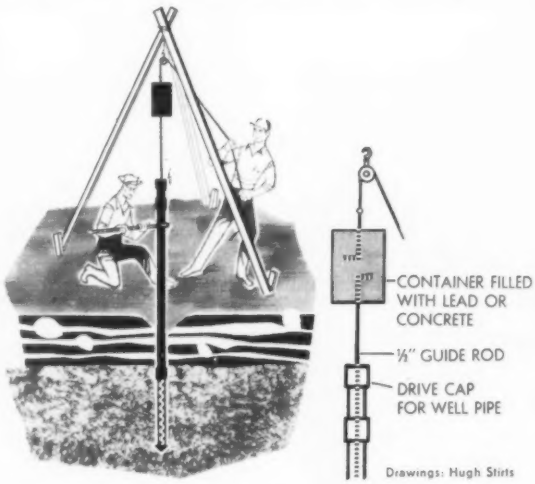
The cost of electricity to pump your water from a well is almost nothing (one to three cents a day). And today's automatic pumps can give you a water system just as efficient, just as convenient as city water. If you plan for it!

When will you need a domestic water supply?

Wherever you build beyond municipal water lines, you'll need a steady year-round supply: a pure, uncontaminated supply. That usually means a drilled well. Most domestic wells *are* drilled wells.

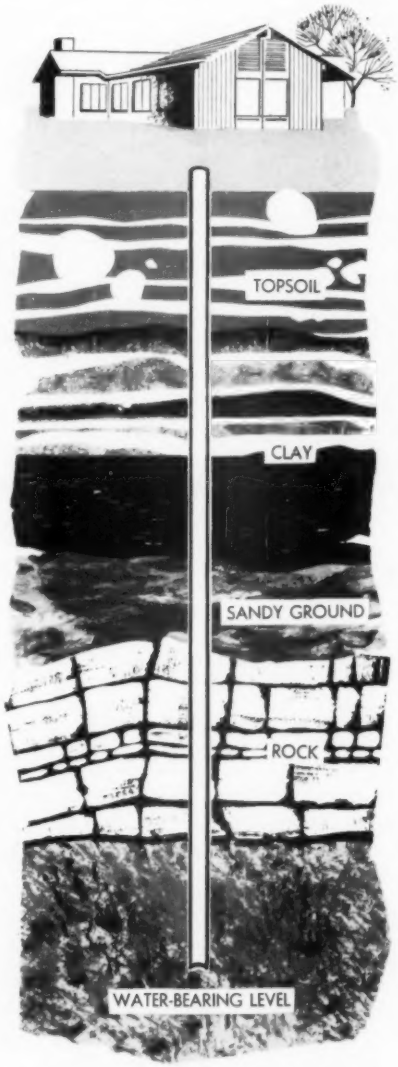
But your domestic water needs may be a different story. You may have city water [*Turn to page 194*

You can drill shallow well yourself



It's work, but you can drill your own well. (Invite a husky friend to help!) One man operates weight or maul; the other holds pipe vertical at start. Give pipe half turn after each blow. When you reach water, pump is hooked up.

Cost based on depth, strata



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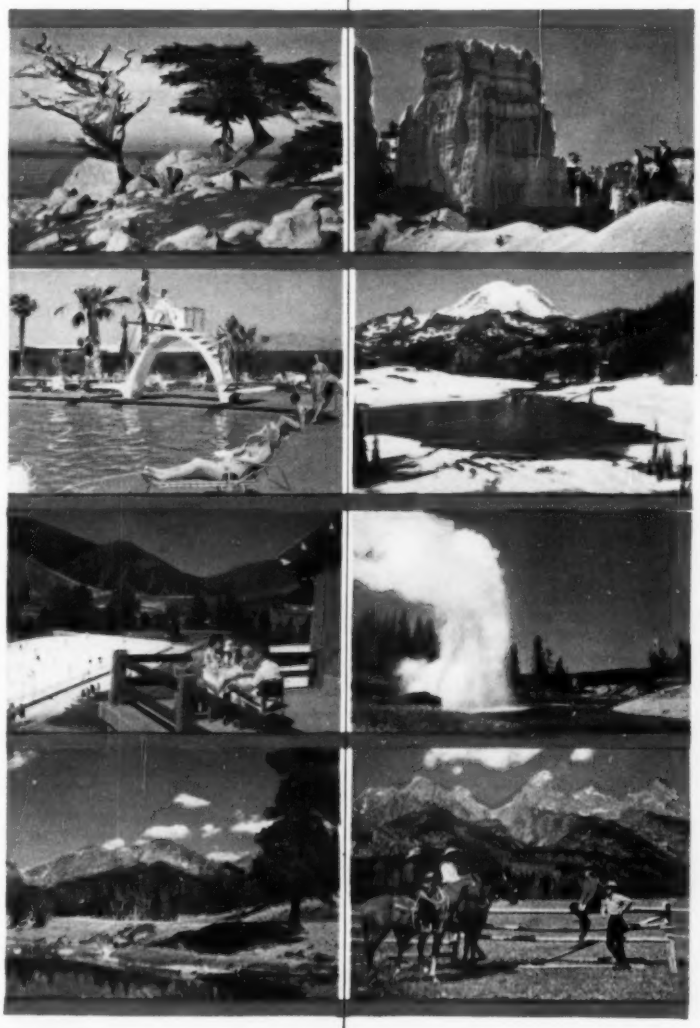

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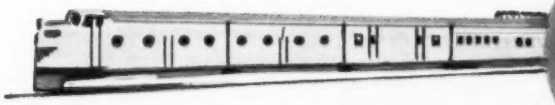

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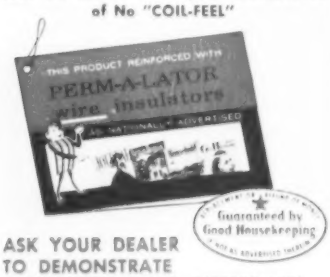

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Waterworks

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piped to your suburban home, but the cost of mains out that far makes it too expensive to keep a lawn green and a garden growing all summer. Then, what you're looking for is cheap irrigation water, from a drilled well or another simpler source.

Spring or old dug well is a good source.

If your land has either, you probably have a good source of irrigation water. But it may not be good for domestic use, even if it tests pure and is brimful.

Most springs and dug wells rely on near-surface water for their supply. They tend to dwindle in summer, when you need water most. As more homes and more roads build up around you, that near-surface supply may disappear—and probably become too contaminated for use.

How can you be sure you'll find water?

Likely, you'll drill for a domestic supply. You can't be sure you'll strike. But your chances are good. Check, though, *before* you buy your land. Your neighbors' experiences indicate its cost. Check *several* neighbors. Just *one* may have an inadequate well or the wrong pumping system.

Another good source is the county farm agent. Often, he has geological maps of the area and information on existing wells. If he doesn't, he'll be able to refer you to someone who does—the local state geologist, the country health officer, or other officials. A reputable local well driller is another good source. He has geological data, logs of wells drilled in the area, and, probably, firsthand knowledge of the water strata under your very land.

If the answers you get are adverse, but you still want to build on that particular property, put an option on it instead of buying outright. Then, have a test well drilled. If water doesn't come in, you're only out the option and cost of drilling . . . instead of the total cost of land that's worthless without water.

How much water will you need?

It depends on the size of your family, the number of water-using appliances you own, and the water needs of your lawn and garden. An average family of four, living in a one-bathroom house, needs a minimum of 400 to 500 gallons per hour with a pressure of about 30 pounds at the outlets. That allows using two or three faucets or lawn sprinklers at the same time—and, incidentally, gives enough for an effective stream of water to fight fire.

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What is a drilled well?

It's nothing more than a large pipe (casing) that extends down to tap some water-bearing layer in the ground. It may go down 30 feet or several hundred. The size of the pipe depends on the underground strata of the region you live in; an 8-inch-diameter casing is the minimum in some areas, 3 inches in others.

The well driller may put down the hole for the pipe with a rotary rig (a true drill like those used in oil fields) or with a percussion rig (the kind that repeatedly raises and drops a heavy tool on a cable). Either gives you a good "drilled" well. The choice is up to the driller—and depends again on the underground formations.

During or after drilling, he will case the hole with the pipe and seal the ground around the edge at the top with concrete to prevent surface seepage. The pump isn't attached to the casing pipe; the casing prevents cave-ins and keeps surface water and other undesira-

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Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time.

—E. B. White

How to select a paintbrush

A good brush performs better . . . wears longer . . . saves you money

Check these points when buying your next paintbrush. First, look for a full stock of bristles in a firm, strong setting (1). Avoid brushes with loose bristles.

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Look again and be certain a generous portion (at least 10 to 20 per cent) of the bristles have tips which are split or "flagged" (3). Your final assurance of a brush which will give the best painting performance is bristles of varying lengths (4), but with a high proportion of longer lengths.

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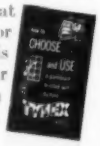

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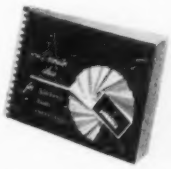

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ble water strata from entering. One or two smaller pipes slide down inside the casing to do the pumping.

How much does it cost?

The cost of having a well drilled varies from $4 to $7 or higher a foot, including the well casing. The cost per foot depends on the formations, the amount of rock encountered, and the over-all depth of the well. So a driller seldom can give you a definite cost beforehand, though he probably can give you an approximation.

Usually, you'll save by having the driller bill you by the foot separately for drilling and casing, because casing often isn't needed through layers of solid rock. The price of drilling and casing ordinarily includes sealing the top of the well with concrete. Testing the well's flow may be included, may be extra if a deep-well pump must be installed temporarily to make the test.

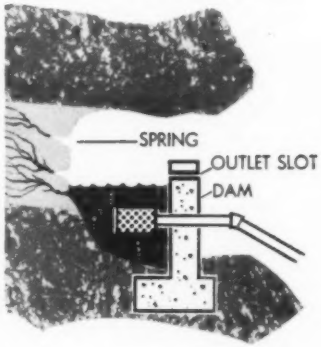
Developing also is extra and one of the reasons you will want an experienced driller to put down your well. Developing is the art of improving the well's flow or of preventing such future problems as clogging. Experience is required to know what particular technique of surging, pumping out, screening, icing, graveling, etc., is needed (if anything) on your well.

What about sanitation of wells?

For sanitation, you should locate the drilled well at some high point on the land, away from and above any septic system or the like. It doesn't have to be close to the house.

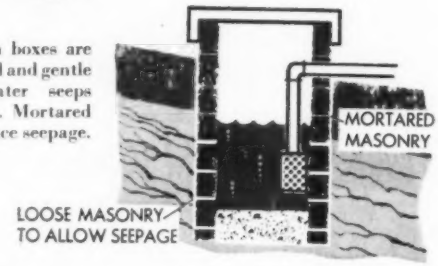
Have the water tested for bacterial content. It may be necessary to chlorinate the water before use. Contact your county or state health

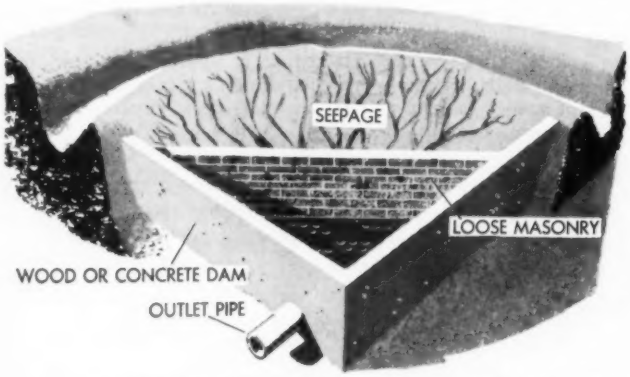
You can develop spring without pump



Cave dug into a hillside collects single flow. Dam is built to side of hill, to collect and store seepage instead of letting it drain away.

One or more collection boxes are common on level ground and gentle slopes. Irrigation water seeps through loose masonry. Mortared masonry prevents surface seepage.





V-shaped dam collects flow over wide area. Ditch above diverts muddy rain water. Small wooden or concrete dam built below spring will show if there's enough flow to bother with. But spring may still be worthwhile if it's steady through the dry season.

office on where and how to send the sample of water for a bacterial test and check on regulations pertaining to wells in your county.

If the water throughout your region is hard, a water softener can be installed in the house. In many localities, hard water can be bypassed by a drilled well to tap water deeper down.

The pump is as important as the well.

All wells and pumps are classified as *shallow* or *deep*. Shallow-well pumps are designed for a maximum lift up to the pump of not more than 22 feet. They simply suck the water up. Deep-well pumps are designed to pull or push water up from greater depths. They're usually more expensive, have larger motors, and more machinery.

Your pump, shallow or deep, can be one of three different types—reciprocating, jet, or submersible. All are fully automatic and smooth in operation, but each is best for certain conditions—the amount of water needed, the draw-down of the well, its depth, amount of sand present, the height to be pumped above the well, and so on.

This gets complicated. For instance, you sometimes can lower a shallow-well pump to handle a 30 foot lift by placing it in the basement. A shallow-well pump loses 1 foot of lift per 1,000 feet of elevation, important if you live at a high altitude.

Even choosing a large pump is not always the best. If your well flows slowly, a small pump and larger pressure tank may serve better. So go to a reputable pump dealer for his advice on the pump to use for your particular installation. He may be your well driller, a water system dealer, plumber, or appliance dealer. Have him install the pump.

The installation is not expensive, but tricky for the amateur to do. To save on costs you can run the electric lines to the pump, the water lines from pump to the house, and build any pump house that may be needed.

A good shallow-well pumping system which will provide 500 gallons of water per hour will cost you in the neighborhood of $250. That includes necessary pipe, pressure tank, and installation. A deep-well pumping system can cost as much as $750. A good pumping system should last 10 to 15 years with little maintenance—and is a saving in the long run.

"That fender been acting up again?"

What if you only need irrigation water?

A driven well is a good bet where your only need is irrigation water for your lawn and garden and where there are shallow wells in operation in the locality. Driven wells also are used at summer cabins and on farms for domestic supply because they are cased wells. But they are shallow wells, and seldom steady enough or pure enough for domestic use in the suburbs of a city. No expensive equipment is required, and you can put down the well yourself.

Screw a well point (a heavy pointed, screened end) to a length of pipe, drive the point into the ground, screw on another piece of pipe and continue. Thirty feet is about the maximum you can drive the point down.

A well point works best in river valleys, delta lands, dune lands, and along beaches—areas where underground layers of sand or gravel are common. It will not drive through rock at all, or easily in ground containing large boulders.

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common. But you'll want an electric pump on your driven well, so you should use a larger point—36 to 42 inches long and threaded for 2-inch pipe. Also, you can drive several well points down, about 30 feet apart, and draw from them all with one pump.

Well-drive pipe comes in 5-foot lengths and has couplings that let the lengths of pipe jam together to take the strain of the pounding off their threads. Where the ground is quite soft, the well is driven down with a heavy maul. In harder ground, a tripod of 2x4s is rigged over the pipe so a heavy weight (about 30 pounds) can be raised and dropped to drive it down.

Either method is a two-man job. One man operates the weight or maul; the other holds the pipe vertical at the start. Then the trick! When started, the second man places a large pipe wrench on the pipe and gives it a half turn after each blow—to make the driving easier and to keep the pipe joints tight. When water is reached, a pump is hooked up and run until the water is clear. Then the flow from the pump is measured. If insufficient, well is driven deeper.

Another trick to increase the flow is to slide ½-inch pipe or a hose down inside the well pipe and wash out the screen with a reverse flow. If a well point strikes a large boulder, it cannot penetrate. It usually can be pulled out to try again elsewhere by chaining a long bar to the pipe or using an auto jack.

The pump you use on a driven well may be an automatic shallow-well type or just a simple centrifugal pump with a switch. It may work best connected directly to the drive pipe or to a smaller pipe slid down inside. Here again, go to a pump dealer for advice. If well points, drive pipe, etc. are not available locally, you can obtain them through mail-order houses.

With a post-hole auger, you can put down a shallow well similar to a driven well, but this is hard work. After the hole is down, you case it with pipe or bell-end tile.

When your property has a lake or stream alongside, or an old dug well that still flows, all you may need for irrigation is a small centrifugal pump and a suction line into the water. Here again, there are different pumps. Some move lots of water at low pressure (for irrigation ditches); others give less volume, but at "house" pressure. A gasoline irrigation pump is portable, but considerably more expensive to operate than an electric pump.

If there's a moist spot somewhere on your land all summer, you have a spring and may be able to develop it very inexpensively for irrigation—with or without a pump. Actually, you cannot increase the flow of a spring. What you can do is collect most of its flow instead of letting it drain away again into the ground.

By building a small wooden dam below the spring or carefully digging away the top soil around it, you can check to see if there is enough flow to bother with. Even if it's a small trickle, but steady through the dry season, the spring may be worthwhile. You can pipe its flow into a storage tank.

There's one big "don't" for your irrigation system. Never cross-connect its piping to your domestic water system.

Say you have city water into the house and a small irrigation pump on a driven well that supplies the lawn and garden most of the year, but stops flowing for about two weeks each September. Don't connect a pipe from the house, even with stop valves, to run the city water through the irrigation lines during those two weeks. Run hoses from the house to the lawn and garden, instead. The pump could be turned on accidentally, sending impure water into your house. If it has more pressure than the city supply, it can pump contaminated water throughout the neighborhood. Even though you're careful about closing the valves of the cross connection whenever the pump is used, the valves can leak and children can open them.

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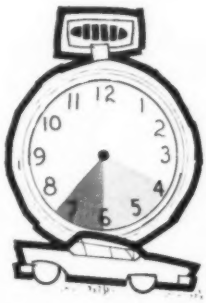

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By John Thurber Coates

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THEY FIRST got the urge to dig way back in icy January. They read garden catalogs; made long lists of seeds and plants they wanted; added to the lists as each slow, wintry day dragged by. In February they bought a wheelbarrow, even though snow was still deep on the hard, brittle ground. And in March they waited, watched the snow melt, saw the first robin—spied the first crocus. Then came April. A warm, sunny Saturday in April. Here's what happened when spring fever came to the Joneses' house. Some of their ideas might fit profitably into *your* spring-planting plans

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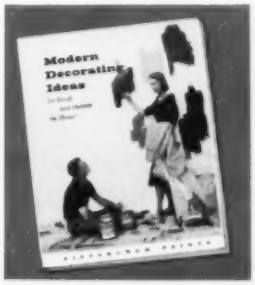

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By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

Accurate sowing saves

"Sow thick, thin quick" is an old gardening rule we don't need any more. It has been used by generations of gardeners who wanted a uniform stand of plants.

Thick sowing was necessary, in past years, because a large percentage of each sowing was lost to diseases and insects. Another portion of each sowing didn't germinate anyway, because of poor seed-storage conditions and low-quality seeds.

Today, the home gardener doesn't need to sow twice as many seeds as he wants plants. He can buy seeds with guaranteed germination percentages, and the new pesticides help him practically eliminate seedling losses from diseases and insects.

The major advantage of accurate sowing isn't in seedsaving—it's in eliminating the thinning. No matter how quickly or carefully the thinning is done, the seedlings which remain have their roots damaged.

Crabgrass killer improved

Experiments on foliar feeding have helped develop an improved form of Sodar, a crabgrass killer. The foliar research indicated that urea and certain other forms of nitrogen penetrated plant foliage very swiftly.

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After several trials, they came up with an amine methyl arsonate that gave better results than the original Sodar. This new form of Sodar will be available to home gardeners this year.

Don't thin peaches with a knife

If you want to grow bigger, sweeter peaches, don't thin the young fruits with pruning shears. It reduces yields and quality.

The purpose of thinning is to decrease the amount of fruits in relation to foliage. If you thin by pruning, the relationship isn't changed sufficiently.

Commercial peach growers use chemical sprays to thin out excessive fruits. For the average home gardener, with only one or two trees, thinning by hand is satisfactory. Thinning by any method should be done early in the season to be most effective.

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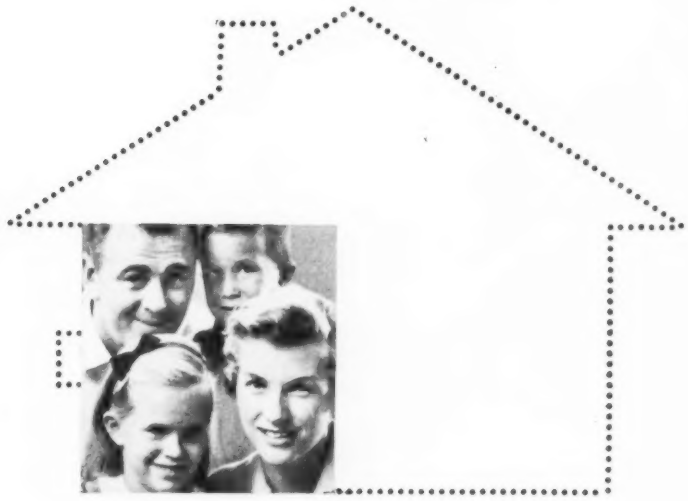

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Scratching may mean fleas, calls for inspection

As weather gets warmer, chances are that your dog will pick up rapidly multiplying fleas. The first and most obvious sign is scratching. Give your dog's coat a daily inspection—look for fleas running through the hair; the black, granular debris fleas leave; or the circular reddened marks of bites.

Daily dusting is preventive maintenance

Between baths, help prevent reinfestation of the dog by giving a daily application of flea dusting powder. Take care to see that the powder is thoroughly dusted into hair at neck, back, and rump. If a daily, liberal application is given, it will pay dividends in comfort to the dog—all summer long.

dog of fleas

By Dr. Wayne H. Riser

Use shampoo with flea-killing ingredients

Bathe your dog with a commercial shampoo that contains flea repellent ingredients. It will kill the fleas in a matter of minutes. Wash dead fleas and their debris away with a clear water rinse. Allow second shampoo application to dry in dog's hair—it will keep him flealess for a few days.

Photographs: Harriet Arnold

Vacuum and spray dog's surroundings

Once the fleas on the dog have been controlled, take steps to get them out of his surroundings in the house. Vacuum rugs he lies on; give him a clean bed periodically. If the infestation is bad, spray rooms with an insecticide bomb, then close them up for several hours. Repeat this treatment as needed.

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Aggressiveness

By Jeannette Egerly

"I hate you, Mama!" Sarah cried. Her round, 3-year-old face was pink with anger, and there was a defiant gleam in her eye as she drew back her foot—shod in a sturdy, hard-soled shoe—and gave her mother a sharp and quite unexpected kick on the ankle.

Both the remark and kick, which followed the discovery of a large and lively mural on the living-room wall and the subsequent impounding of crayons, were highly disturbing to Sarah's mother. She could not understand why a simple act of discipline should have turned her ordinarily sweet and rather docile child into a little demon who said, "I hate you," and punctuated the remark with a kick.

Behavior not unusual

A few days later, Sarah's mother reported her daughter's actions to her bridge foursome. She was afraid that Sarah's naughtiness might be the forerunner of a serious behavior problem. She discovered that each of her three friends had similar problems!

One mother reported that her young son was no longer welcome at the homes of any of his neighborhood playmates. Bigger and stronger, he took their toys away from them and walloped them when they tried to get them back.

Another mother almost tearfully reported that her 5-year-old daughter pinched her new baby brother and was so jealous of him she didn't dare leave them together.

The third mother mourned that her Johnny, who had always gone to bed so nicely, now put up a nightly fight of such proportions that it left her limp and exhausted.

The fact that these problems are common to childhood—as these young mothers would have discovered if they had continued to query other parents with children in the same age group—does not make them any less worrisome.

What is aggressiveness?

Even the word "aggressiveness" which pediatricians, psychologists, and those in the teaching profession frequently apply to such behavior, has a disagreeable ring. Parents wince at a word that, in a war-torn world, denotes "aggressor nations" and the strong warring upon the weak.

One harrassed mother went to the dictionary to learn just what the teacher meant when she'd written "a little too aggressive" on the report card of her 6-year-old son. She was not reassured by the synonyms she found there—"offensive, attacking, assaulting, and provoking."

If this mother had read further, however, she would have found another definition, buried among the fine print, which would have afforded her considerable solace—the word "enterprise," meaning "the character or disposition that leads one to attempt the difficult or the untried."

in children

How much is—

Too much?
bullying, demanding attention

Too little?
timid, quiet, withdrawn

Just right?
enterprising, persevering

Miss Regina Seidler, senior psychologist of the Child Guidance Clinic in Des Moines, Iowa, likes this affirmative approach.

"Aggression means going forward," Miss Seidler says in her gentle, softly accented voice that all her "children" love. "And going forward is usually healthy growth. Regression, on the other hand, means going backward—and going backward is unhealthy. Parents should remember that a child cannot 'develop' backward."

"No" stage normal

The "negative stage," occurring usually between the ages of 2 and 3, is a phase of normal aggressiveness that occurs in practically every child. In fact, "I wonder what's got into Johnny" is the bewildered plaint of parents of 2- and 3-year-olds everywhere.

If, however, Johnny (or Mary) could adequately express himself, he would be glad to tell you what the matter is—that he resents coming face to face with the realities of life!

Toilet training is inescapable; he must learn good eating habits; he must learn "to play nicely"; he must go to bed, get dressed (or undressed), take baths, and pick up his toys. He must do dozens of things that his parents want him to do and most of which he doesn't want to do at all!

Is it any wonder that a child expresses his displeasure by saying "no" sometimes, even when he wants to say "yes"?

Rebellion breaks out

But sometimes saying "no" won't work, and the child who is pushed too far, whose wishes are never consulted, will fight back by throwing himself on the floor in a tantrum, or by pinching a baby that has appeared from nowhere at all and who is enjoying the attention he alone used to enjoy.

During this period of natural rebellion and consequent aggressive action, parents will usually find that the only cure necessary is an extra dose of patience, firmness, common sense, and a little extra love. *Never must aggressiveness be removed by fear; for when a child is afraid, he can neither produce nor learn. Worse yet, "cure by fear" may beget problems that are even more difficult.*

The little girl who pinched her baby [*Turn to page 226*

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Placement of posts depends on the situation. Sometimes one post under a sagging beam does the job. Others may need two or more, spaced strategically. They may be permanent or temporary.

You'll find jackposts easy to set up, and their performance big in comparison to their small cost.

1 Check for sagging beams by eye. Trouble appears in the middle of spans or under heavy objects. Check by sighting down the length of the beam or with chalkline.

Measure the distance between beam and floor to select the size needed. Jackposts come in an assortment of sizes.

Photographs: Walter Ian Fischman

2 Telescope construction of jackpost allows rough adjustment for length. Extend till top of post is just under beam, then insert locking pin.

Locking pin has slots which fit over edge of lower section, holding pin in place.

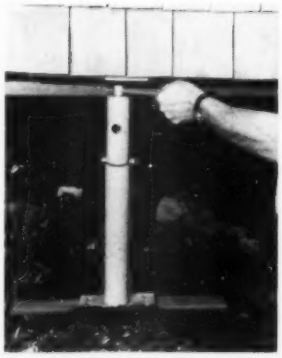
Sturdy design and construction of the post is a must—it may be required to support 15,000 pounds or more.

3 Swing jackpost into position. Fit the base of the tube into flanges on the base plate. If floor is earth, place a length of heavy timber beneath the base plate for strength.

Use a level to be sure jackpost is exactly vertical, then tighten top screw by hand until top plate bears against beam.

4 Insert steel bar and turn top screw until it begins to force timber up. Then STOP. Your house took years to sag. Plaster, woodwork, and pipes may be damaged from too rapid an uplifting.

Turn top screw *one half turn* each week until beam is true. Fasten top and bottom plates with lag screws.



5 Porch sagging? A small jackpost will raise it to proper level. Place heavy timber under base plate to support it over earth.

Be certain that the upper plate bears on a main support beam. Check from time to time to be sure the post hasn't shifted.

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How to plant an evergreen

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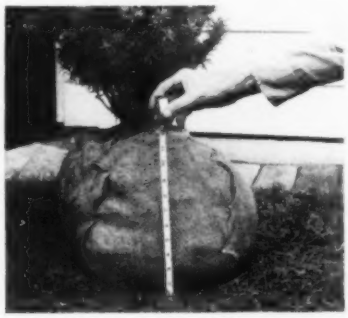

Before digging hole, set evergreen in place and decide exact angle you wish to plant it.

Adjusting will be difficult once the ball is set in hole. Measure depth of ball so you can make hole the same depth.

Burlapped balls, unlike bare roots, should be set on firm soil so they won't settle after being planted and watered.

Make hole 8 to 10 inches wider than ball, so you have space for minor adjusting of plant.

Keep the soil separate as you dig—don't use it for backfilling. Mix compost or peat with backfill if soil contains clay.

Toss soil on a tarp or into a wheelbarrow to protect the surrounding grass.

To maneuver plant into hole, grasp ball itself—not the top. If ball is too heavy to lift, slide it into the planting pocket.

Do not remove burlap. The roots will grow through it in a couple of months.

Back fill halfway, then add a bucket or two of water. When this soaks in, fill completely, except for water basin at top.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Turn hose on evergreen and wash it off after you have cleaned up. Syringe surrounding area, too, to raise humidity.

Water liberally every week or two the first spring and summer, to supplement rains.

Feed new evergreens with a balanced plant food the first fall, about the time that shade trees start dropping leaves.

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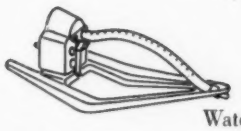

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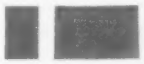

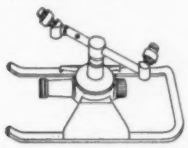

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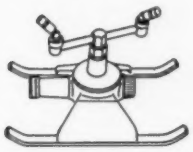

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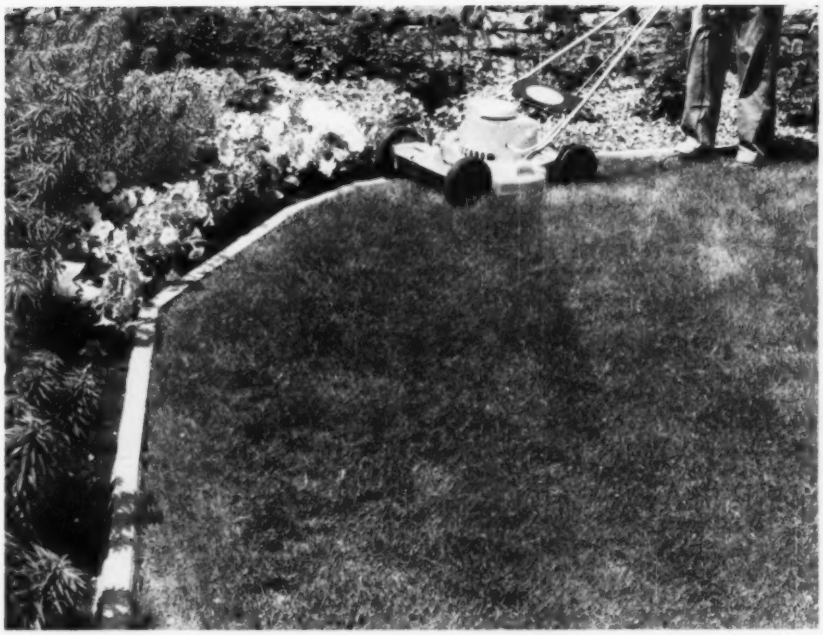

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Here's how to make forms for casting the strips

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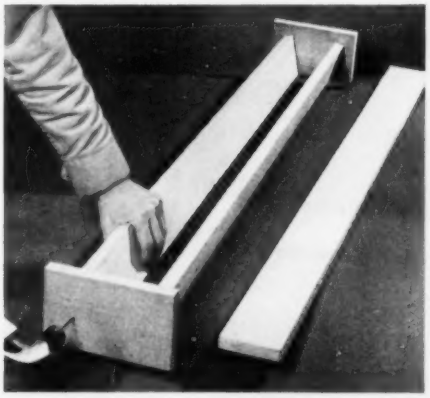
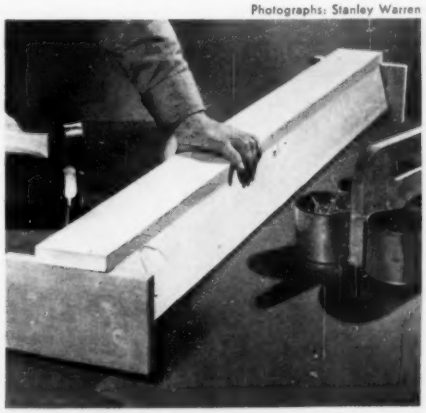


Cut sides, bottom of form from 1x4-inch boards. Sides are four feet long, bottom an inch and a half longer. Use wood scraps for ends.

Space inside edges two inches apart on the bottom, four inches apart on top. Nail end pieces in place. Several forms speed work.

Turn the form over. Plane down excess from lower edges of sides—plane until you've made them parallel to lower edge of end piece.

Straight edges on bottom of sides ensure tight fit of bottom piece when it's added—will keep the wet cement from oozing out through cracks.



Fasten the bottom to the ends and sides with rustproof aluminum nails. Wood won't split and nails won't bend if you drill tiny pilot holes for them. Make several forms so you can cast more than one strip at a time.

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GARDEN

In all areas

Water: Where the spring rains are sparse, be generous with water around bases of shrubs and trees.

Mulch: Cut summer watering and weeding chores by laying in mulch for the plants you'll water most. Use ground corncobs, dry grass clippings, straw, or any inexpensive material.

Check: Look over spraying and dusting equipment to see that it's in first-class working order. Make any necessary repairs, be ready for insects and disease.

South and Southeast

Lawns: On windless days, go after lawn weeds by spraying with 2,4-D. Work carefully around desirable ornamentals; 2,4-D kills *all* broad-leafed plants.

Fruits: A regular spraying or dusting schedule is a must if you want to keep ahead of insects on fruit trees. Always be certain to use a spreader-sticker when you spray.

Vegetables: Still haven't got those tomatoes staked in the Deep South? The longer you wait, the harder it will be to tie up fast-growing vines. Laths make inexpensive stakes.

Shrubs and trees: Container-grown evergreens may still be planted in all areas. . . . Feed azaleas after blooming.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: As you plant summer-flowering bulbs, such as gladiolus, set them out at intervals of about 2 weeks. That way, you'll get bloom over longer length of time. . . . Stay ahead of weeds in annual beds.

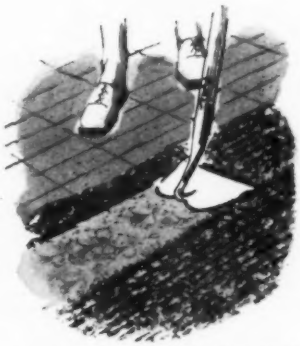
Pacific Northwest

Lawns: Stop weeds before they have a chance to start. While they're young, they're easy to pull or dig. Once they're old and tough, they can give you a real tussle.

Fruits: This is a fine time to set out new plantings of strawberries. Buy only disease-resistant varieties.

Vegetables: Sow peas and carrots and other hardy crops. Remember that lettuce must be sowed thickly, but when it comes up, it must also be thinned.

Shrubs and trees: Where dry weather persists, be generous with hose water around new plantings of shrubs and trees. Be certain young trees are guyed up well, too. Spring winds could tear tender roots before they grip soil well.



Tamp soil gently with the hoe blade after sowing seeds in rows. You'll provide close contact between soil and seeds; get flower or vegetable seeds off to a far stronger start.

Set strawberry plants so that crown is even with soil level. If it is higher, roots dry out; if lower, crown may smother and the plant die. Firm soil around roots; water plant.

REMINDERS

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: These still-cool days are good for laying edging around borders and beds. They add a neat touch to the yard, and will save you plenty of hand-clipping time later.

Fruits: Pruning is in order this month. Late winter storms leave damaged or broken limbs which should be removed.

Shrubs and trees: Brighter, longer, warmer days mean a greater need for water. Where rains are sparse, deep soak around shrubs and trees.

California

Lawns: Lawn building and maintenance chores are high on the list of *musts* this month. Where dry spells are extended, make good use of the hose and sprinkler. . . . Hurry with lawn seeding in warm sections.

Vegetables: Second sowings of earlier vegetables can go in now. Get them started before hot weather sets in. The tender ones may be planted now, too. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and pole Limas.

Shrubs and trees: Make certain your balled and burlapped planting is completed this month. Continue to water trees and shrubs already in place.

Central and East

Lawns: Be happy when spring rains come, but stay off lawns while they're wet. Walking on wet sod compacts it. Rains make the grass grow, too, but hold off on those mowing stints until grass and soil are dry.

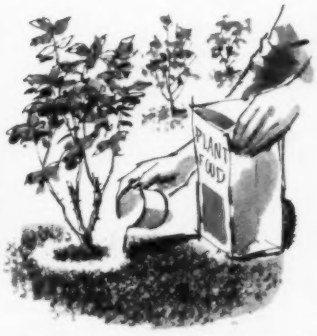
Fruits: Get sprays, dust, and equipment ready for upcoming blossomtime. Make a chart, too, to help you keep on schedule with your spraying or dusting chores.

Vegetables: Hardy vegetables may be planted. . . . If you haven't done so, list and order supplies needed for season.

Shrubs and trees: Trim rose canes back to live wood. Winter-killed tips should be removed this month to make way for new growth. . . . If mice girdled trees during the past winter, consult your nurseryman about saving them.

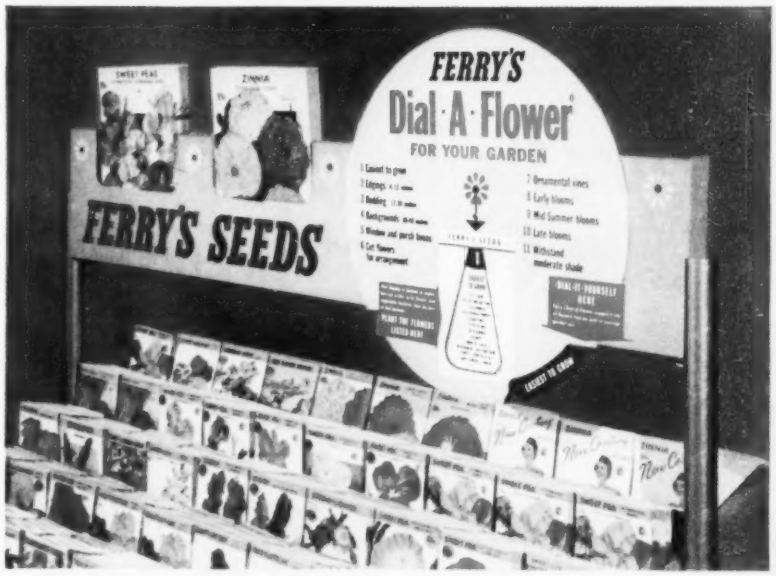
Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Many annual beds don't get a good going over with a spade for years. If yours has been neglected this way, spread plant food over the bed, then spade it in. You'll get better quality in bloom.

Rid your lawn of grubs, ants, and other insects by applying chlordane or dieldrin in liquid or dry form. The insects not only damage lawn—they also invite trouble from moles.



Feed each rosebush a half cupful of balanced plant food. Deep-soak food into the soil. Feeding now will stimulate early season growth; pay off later in more and larger blooms.

New easy way to plan your garden



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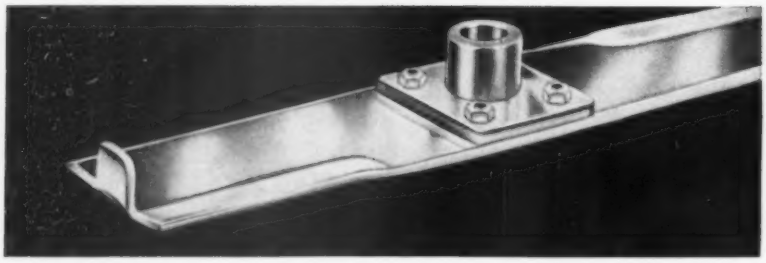

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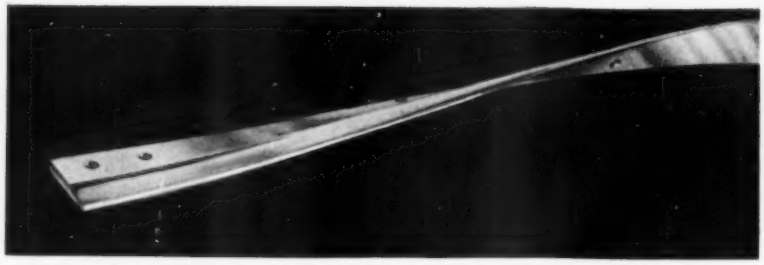

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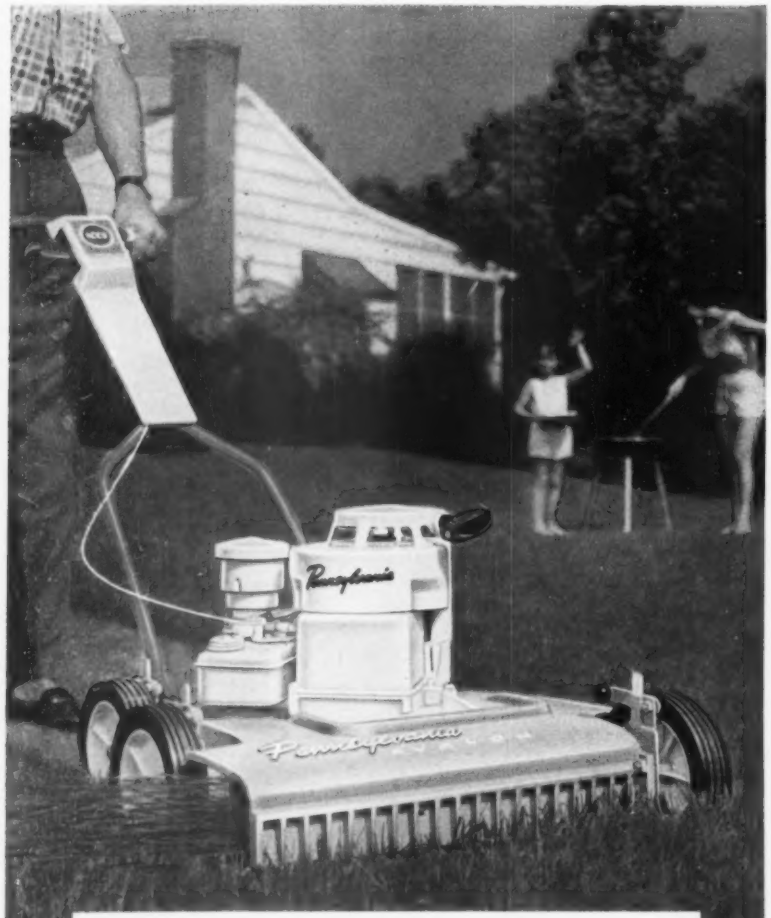

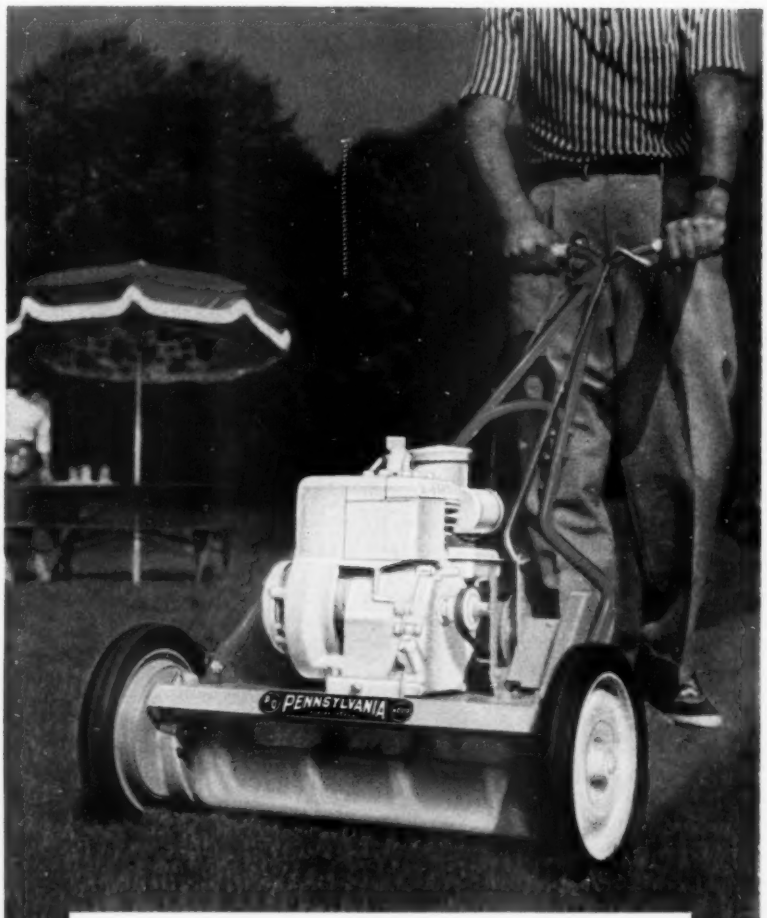

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How to handle pouring, screeding, and finishing

WHEN FORMS are in, you're ready for the phone call and delivery of the concrete. If terrace is a big one, have only half of concrete delivered at a time.

By filling every other form, you can work on all four sides of each of the compartments. Screeding and surfacing will be a lot easier, will go much faster.

Tell the dispatcher how many grids you want to fill, how big they are in square feet, and how deep. He'll figure out the size of the load you need.

Be certain everything is ready for the arrival of the concrete. Check the forms again—have surfacing tools on hand.

You'll need a shovel, hoe, a concrete trowel, and an edger. You can rent these in most areas. As the concrete is poured, tamp it into the corners.

Each form should be slightly overfilled. Remove surplus and level the surface by screeding. Use a heavy board, a foot or so longer than the form.

Work it back and forth in a sawing motion. Don't attempt to get the surface smooth—just uniform.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

After screeding, take a break. Allow the concrete to set up. Begin checking it with a trowel after 20 or 30 minutes.

When troweling no longer brings water to surface, give concrete its final finish. Use steel trowel for smooth surface, wood trowel for rougher one.

Cut along dotted lines

Get your dream terrace out of the planning stage—translate it into solid concrete

How to build a

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YOU CAN BUILD a concrete terrace without mixing one sack of cement. You can phone in your order and have it delivered, ready to pour. This story tells you how to get the forms ready, how to surface the concrete once it's poured.

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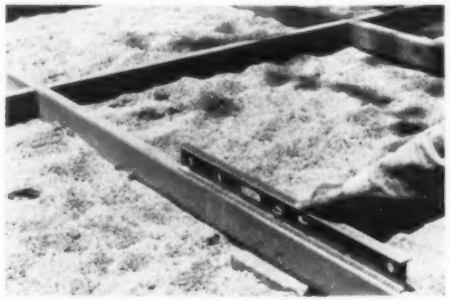
File with Construction

Here's how to make forms and grids for poured concrete

First step is to provide a level sand base, 1 to 1½ inches deep. This base is usually, but not always, below grade.

Frame in terrace border next, using 2x2 stakes on outside of frame to secure it. Now add stringers and crosspieces to form interior grid pattern.



Check form to see that it's level when finished. Prop up sections that sag; remove sand from those that ride high.

If terrace adjoins house or garage give it a slight pitch so surface water will drain away. To get uniform pitch easily, tape shim under one end of level.

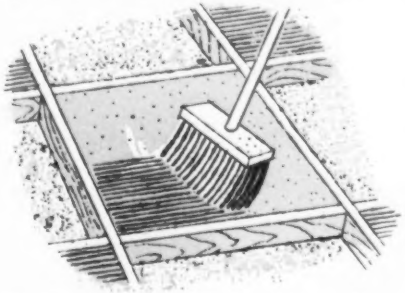
To make a curved border, drive stakes at 3-foot intervals on desired arcs. To make removable border form, use 4-inch strips of ¼-inch plywood.

For permanent border, prepare redwood as follows: cut deep saw kerfs 1½ to 2 inches apart on inside of curves.

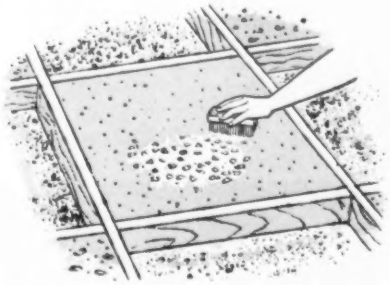
To keep concrete from marring top edge of form, mask it with tape before pouring. Strip off when concrete dries.

Or protect edge with linseed oil, applied freely. Then you can scrape off dried concrete crumbs easily. Don't oil the inside face of the forms.

Special surfaces you can give a concrete terrace



Broom texture, for a ribbed, nonskid surface. After final troweling, pull a stiff-bristled broom over surface. Pull in one direction only on any one division. Direction of ribs may be alternated to give a checkerboard pattern.



Exposed aggregate for a less formal look than troweled surface. If you want it, specify heavy aggregate when ordering. Brush surface vigorously after concrete has almost hardened. Expose gravel further with jet from hose.

Planning will save trouble, give better results

Location of terrace: In many cases, the number of possible locations will be limited by truck accessibility. Be sure that the cement truck can get to the site before you start making the forms.

Ideally, the terrace should be near kitchen, for convenience in serving. Sites to north and east of a house are usually preferred because they are cooler in the afternoon, when terraces are most used.

When other things are equal, try to choose the site that has the most natural privacy—perhaps you can back the terrace up with the side of the garage or house, or by an existing fence, hedge, or shrubbery border.

Design of terrace: Simple terraces, with rectangular or square divisions, need no further elaboration to be attractive.

If your preliminary sketches of the design seem too plain, you can add interest by leaving one or two of the compartments open. These open compartments can be used as planters, or converted to sand piles or shallow pools.

If you do choose to use compartments for such purposes, be sure they don't block normal traffic patterns.

There is no maximum or minimum size for compartments, but few poured concrete terraces have compartments of less than 8 square feet or more than 16.

Concrete needed: If you make terrace slab 4 inches thick, you will need one cubic yard for each 80 square feet. If slab is to be 3 inches thick, one cubic yard will cover 108 square feet.

The 4-inch thickness is preferred, particularly in areas where the ground freezes solid each winter. Thinner sections may crack and heave.

For economy, you should order at least two cubic yards each delivery. Labor and equipment costs are the same whether you order one yard or four.

Two cubic yards will cover 160 square feet, 4 inches deep. If your terrace compartments measure 4x4 feet, two cubic yards will fill 10 of them. This is enough to cast at one time; enough to keep you busy a full Saturday afternoon.

Curing concrete: When you have given surface its final finish, cover it with straw, building paper, or any similar material that will retard evaporation.

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How to take

BABY PHOTOGRAPHY can be as simple or as elaborate as you care to make it. But you can do very well with one of today's box-type cameras with a flash attachment—or use photofloods. Here are some simple lighting and camera angles

Baby marks a milestone. Every parent snaps pictures or makes movies on the first birthday. Here's a good way to do it. Background is a white sheet draped over the edge of a table and extended out on the floor. Flash this; or use flood, placing lights to get a balanced effect.

Birthday pictures are ideal for opening a yearly album.

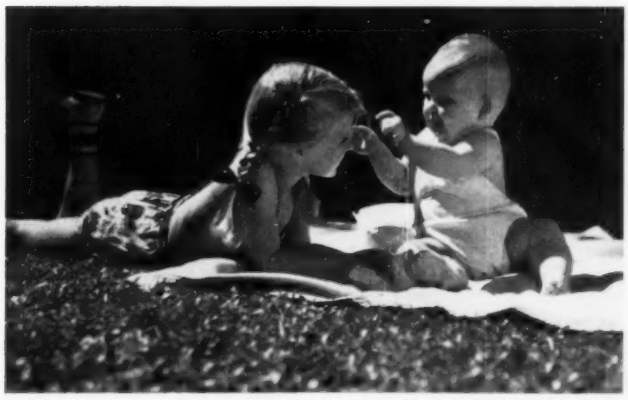
Baby takes the sun. This little nursery shot shows what you can do indoors with sunshine and toys. For box camera on snaps, Baby should be in direct sun. Use a sheet or cardboard as reflector.

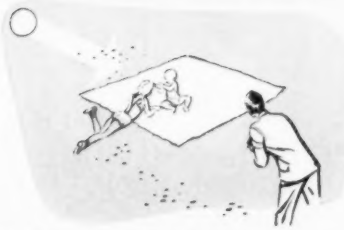
With arrangement shown here, Baby can move around in the sunny area while you take snaps or movies.

Baby's picture

Baby runs. Inexpensive cameras do not have fast-action shutters. To compensate for that, have the child move directly toward the camera.

A movie camera can give you a more memorable record of this—you capture all the action, and can relive the moment every time you view the film. Make film records of your child's growing years.





Baby investigates. Baby's blanket is light in color and is close to a sunlit house wall. These two big reflectors will make shadows soft and bright.

Back-lighting—with the sun high but slightly behind the subjects—outlines the figures against the deep shade.

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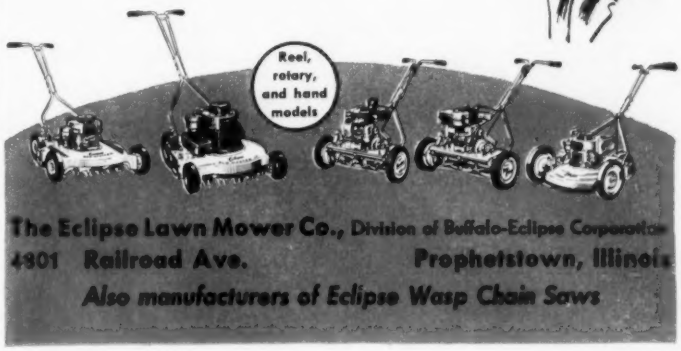

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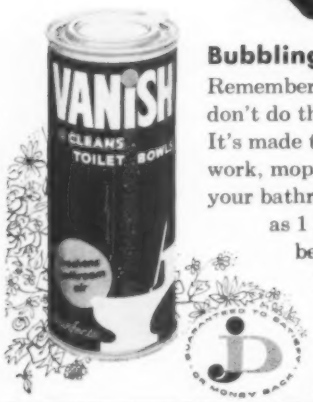

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Take Baby's picture

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Baby picks a posy. Here's a pleasing little snap. The high view angle helps show what the child is doing—and assures an uncluttered background.

If the camera had been held lower, the child would probably be lost against a background of houses, garages, and fences.

Most of the pictures illustrating this article have very plain backgrounds. Simplicity always helps a baby picture.

Baby discovers. Watch your distance in mirror pictures. If your camera is 5 feet from the mirror, it's actually about 6 feet from the baby's reflection.

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This close-up, snapped with flash, shows the importance of view angle. The camera was down low—almost to floor level—corresponding to the baby's own point of view.

One basic rule you cannot afford to overlook when you're photographing children: keep the camera down level with them—otherwise you might just get the top of the head.

Baby chews. When first teeth are on the way, anything chewable is worth a trial. This action in snapshots or movies is always appealing and often amusing.

For the shot shown here, the photofloods were placed at 2 and 5 feet. You can get the same results with flash.

Baby daydreams. Any bright toy helps evoke baby expressions—sometimes smiles, sometimes intense concentration, sometimes the pensive mood shown here.

If yours is a box-type camera, you can't get sharp pictures at less than 6 feet. But that isn't close enough for a picture like this—which "fills" the viewer.

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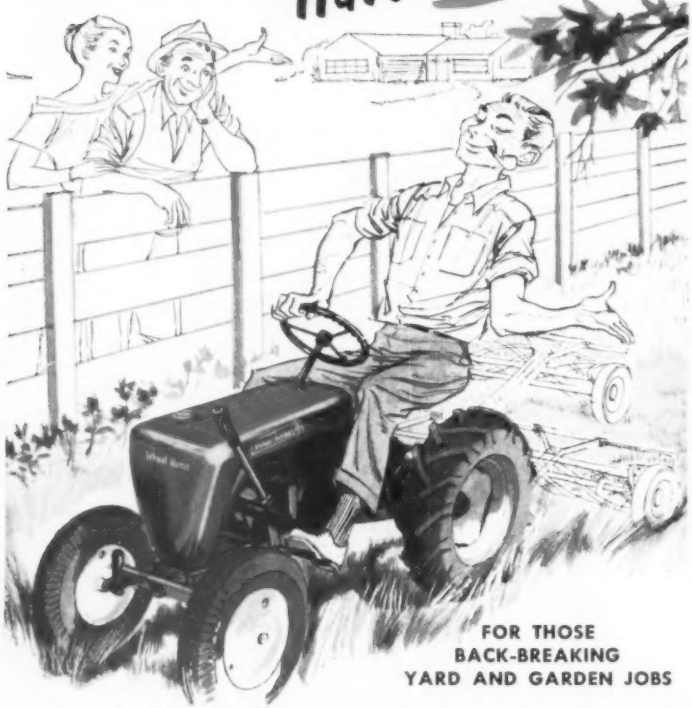

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Aggressiveness in children

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brother, for instance, was merely expressing in the best way she could her jealousy of the interloper. (A little more affection from her mother and a patient explanation why a baby needs more care than a 5-year-old girl, Miss Seidler says, might have solved that problem.)

Methods of handling

The aggressive little boy decided, of his own accord, "to play nicely"—after spending several lonely days staring wistfully at his chums playing happily together next door.

And by putting a small night light in the room of the little boy who wouldn't stay in bed, another mother eased a difficult situation for her child and thereby kept it from becoming a major issue.

As for Sarah-of-the-mural, Miss Seidler believes it was far better for the little girl to express her antagonism toward her mother than it would have been for her to repress it. In other words, *if Sarah, at 3, had been afraid of her mother, something would have been drastically wrong.*

Emotions are complicated

In fact, Miss Seidler says that it is not unusual for children to say they "hate" their parents—and the child who has never said it is probably a repressed child.

Another truth, although seldom expressed, is that at times parents "hate" their children, too. But, because such emotions are not socially accepted, they learn to control themselves.

"The complicated relations within the family," Miss Seidler—who has talked to hundreds of disturbed children and parents both here and in her native Vienna—says gently, "bring about all types of emotions. Love and hate live close together."

The important thing for parents to remember, when faced with a distressing situation such as Sarah's mother faced, is that "*scenes always develop too rapidly. And that for the child, it is the violence of the scene that remains in the child's memory long after the action that precipitated it has been forgotten.*"

Reasons for aggressiveness

If, then, a certain amount of aggressiveness is par for the course, how can you as a parent determine whether your child is normally aggressive, not aggressive enough, or whether his behavior indicates that he is, perhaps, too aggressive?

"If your child uses his aggressiveness to solve problems and overcome obstacles, it is healthy," Miss Seidler says. "If, however, he is using it in other ways—if he is taking unfair advantage of others by superior strength, or for 'sport' to tease others, then it is not healthy. Then you must find out what is making your child act this way."

The reasons are not always easy to find, and sometimes parents looking for the "why" of a child's behavior make startling discoveries.

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The diary of a

Plain dirt gardener.

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April 1 No foolin' about it, rain began to drizzle down before I could reach the office and it kept up all day long.

When I got back home, I found that Mrs. Maggie had gone out in the rain and cut a bouquet of narcissus buds—about four days sooner than she should. She had 'em in a vase on the supper table.

April 3 There was one narcissus open in that vase on the breakfast table. Spring, sweet spring, is here. So it rained all day long. About supper, said rain began to freeze on boughs and bushes. There was lightning, wind, and a tornado warning on the radio.

Amid it all, I left the office late and went right over to the monthly dinner meeting of our men's rose club. It was a dismal session, with the brethren wailing that this ice would ruin oncoming buds.

April 6 Two more bundles of roses were in the mail, three bushes in one, two climbers in the other. The weatherman says it will freeze tonight. So instead of heeling in the roses, I just let them stay in the boxes overnight, in our unheated garage.

April 7 Back up to 60, so sallied forth and planted all new roses on hand including the earlier arrivals heeled in. David helped dig some of the holes and carried buckets of water. He didn't like the way the hotbed was working, so he put in a new wire leading from the garage out to the bed.

"Why do you water in the roses, when the ground is so wet, anyhow?" asked Maggie.

"That water helps to wash the soil down around the roots and settle the plants," said I.

April 9 Thermometer at 28 this morning. At night I sloshed out to look at the roses. I don't believe the new shoots are harmed.

April 10 Tonight I am rich. There was bright sun. Thermometer up to 60. In the long row of newer narcissus, the great Fortune was out in full bloom.

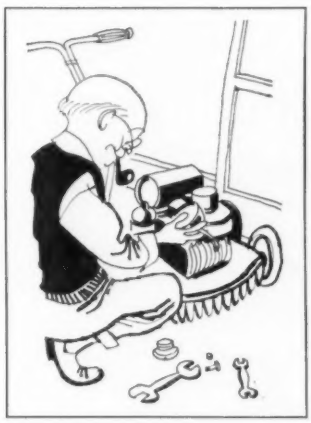
So with happy feeling, did pick up sticks. This was gather up small pieces from the rose beds, missed when I had cleaned up pruning debris with the fork.

April 13 Snow on the ground this morning, but it all melted by noon. At worktime I lugged the rotary mower to the basement. Cleaned it all up, oiled it. Sharpened the blade.

April 15 Strange things have been happening today. Donald brought over Master Danny, suitcase packed, so he can make a long stay with us.

Then Gary and Nancy were bundled up and Donald took them to visit with Janet's sister. All day Maggie and Janet have been talking by phone about once an hour.

In walked Donald, and Danny ran to greet him. "Your Mommy has a new baby sister for you at the hospital. What do you think of that?" he says.



I took the mower in, cleaned it and oiled it, then sharpened the blade.

April 16 Just as I was about to go outdoors for evening exercises, in walked Donald. Danny ran to greet him.

"Your Mommy has a new baby sister for you, down at the hospital. What do you think of that?" he says. "I want to go down and see her," says Danny.

"You will have to wait until she comes home, next week," says Donald. "What do you want to name her?" "Patsy," says Danny.

Thus was the news broken to Maggie and me that we are grandparents for the fourth time and that Donald has another exemption for next year's income tax blank. Said grandchild has no name yet. Weight isn't known.

April 17 "They are naming the baby Kathryn and will call her Kathy," reported Maggie, after she talked with Donald, right after breakfast. Accurate weight and middle name are as yet mysteries. Doubtless granddaddy will be informed in due time.

April 18 Sweet spring is here again. Rain stopped. All outdoors was a swamp in the late sunlight. There was Maggie stepping around in the unmowed grass in her high-top overshoes. She was gathering a big bouquet of narcissus.

April 19 Paul Revere never rode as fast as spring did this bright day, with temperature up to 80. Magnolia on our rear lawn burst out into large pink blooms. Gray violets open all around the edges of the rear lawn. Soil wet, but out in summer regalia, Danny and I picked up sticks from the lawn.

April 20 Summer regalia again this evening. Took cover off hotbed sash. With little tiller, worked over the bed where I want to sow hardy annual seeds. Wanted to mow the lawn but couldn't get one lawnmower started and couldn't make the other one work.

After supper, David got both mowers going in no time at all. How in the world does he get things to run when they won't go for me?

April 21 More summer, so with Danny to help me, we spread a bale of peat on the annual bed.

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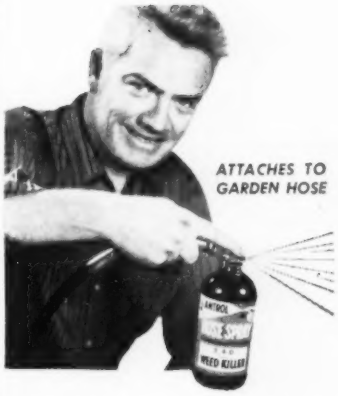

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Now came seed sowing. I put in rows of sweetpeas, larkspur, California and Shirley poppies, ragged robin, calendulas, Gloriosa daisies, and whatnot. With the tiller, I cultivated all of the roses but one bed, while David mowed the grass over the whole place.

April 22 Lonely indoors, for Donald came and took Danny home.

Soil wet, but out in summer regalia, Danny and I picked up limbs and sticks that were all over the lawn.

My, how still our house seemed. Outdoors, too wet to do much.

April 23 "What new kind of plant food did you put on the lawn this spring?" asked David at breakfast. "I never saw the grass grow so fast." "Same kind and amount I've been putting on," says I.

In six days that grass has grown so fast, the lawn looks like a cow pasture.

April 29 Summer back again. David and I finished the mowing. I'm still feeding the birds a bit, though I've weaned most of them off. I don't put out the feed until about seven at night, just enough for supper and breakfast for the more precious kinds.

April 30 Usually I leave the grass clippings on the lawn. But this time they are so thick, I'm afraid they will smother the grass underneath. So I began raking them up with my broom rake.

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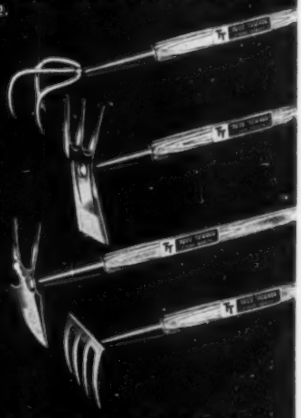

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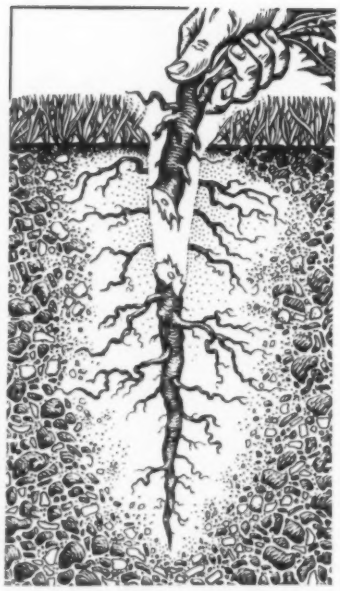

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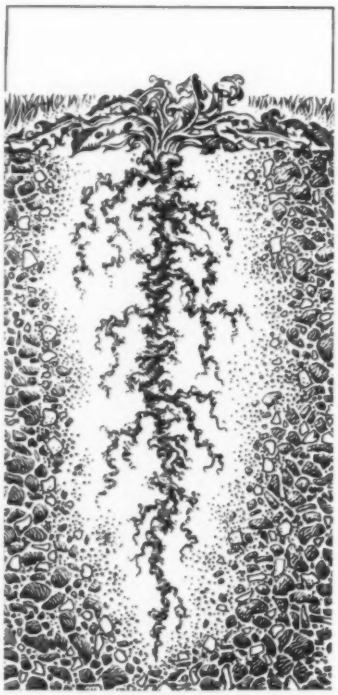

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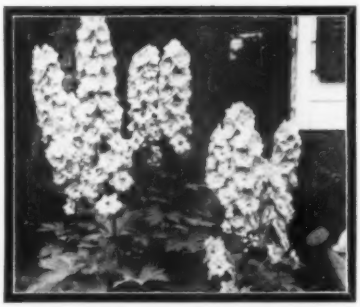

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One mother decided that she could no longer shrug off the neighbors' complaints that her 8-year-old "bullied" smaller children coming home from school.

Investigating, she discovered not only that the charges were true, but the reason why. Since he was a year behind in school because of illness and had no natural aptitude for sports, the boys in his own room refused to play basketball or baseball with him, and called him a "dummy" whenever he came near. Unhappy and afraid to confess his unpopularity to his sports-loving dad, the child had tried to compensate by pushing smaller children around.

Sometimes the child who is too aggressive is trying to make up for "differences." The child from a different racial, social, or economic background than the majority of his schoolmates is often at such a disadvantage that he must be overly aggressive in order to gain individual recognition.

A marked physical difference—whether it is an actual disability or an unfortunately long nose, too big ears or obesity—is apt to make a child try to compensate in the best way he can for this thing that puts him outside the group.

Teachers are quick to recognize another type of overaggressiveness in the child who talks too much, who thrusts himself forward in all activities in an attempt to exclude other youngsters, who always demands the center of attention.

Two important lessons

Such behavior might indicate that the child needs another outlet, which he is not getting at home, or that he simply has never been taught what Miss Seidler believes to be the two most important lessons of childhood—as well as the strongest controls against unhealthy aggression. They are: *Learning to wait. Learning to share.*

These are lessons not just for the child of school age or older, but can be taught even to the very young child if parents use the same language and the same attitude that they would use in friendly play.

Usually, the young child who shows signs of physical overaggressiveness can be taught by a simple cause-and-effect method that he must not push the other children around or take their playthings away from them—that when he does, he is going to be gently but firmly removed from the scene. And that, contrarily, when he "waits and shares," he enjoys the approval of both playmates and parents.

Not aggressive enough

Where one child lashes out at his world, another "gives up" or is unhappy.

The mother who brags that her little daughter is "good as gold" may find later that her child is too

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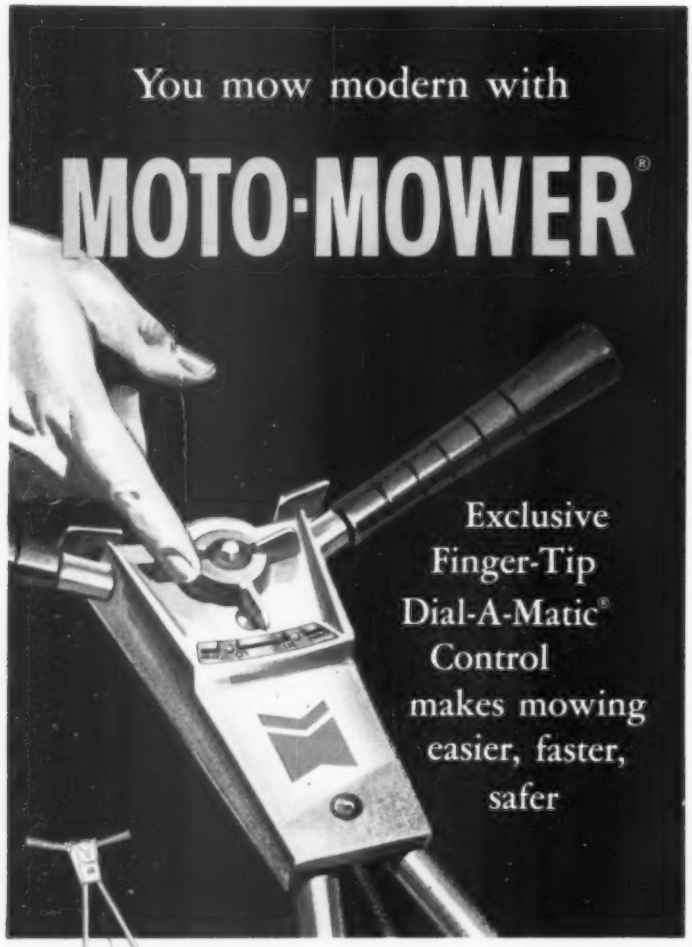

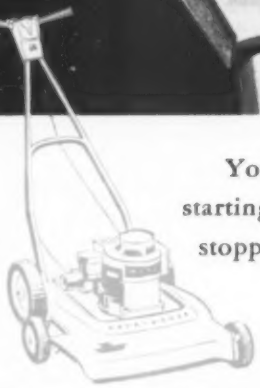

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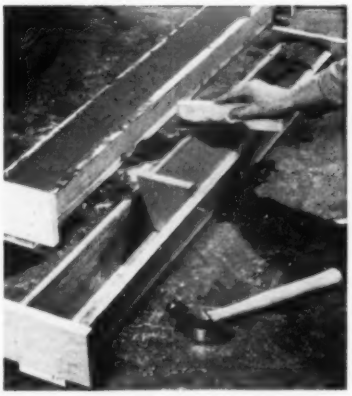
Brush on a grease or oil, too, before pouring the concrete. Old crankcase oil, or kitchen grease—either will help you remove the dried strip from form easily.

Be certain of solid strips by making concrete in a ratio of three parts sand to one part cement.

Take care when adding the water to the dry mixture of sand and cement. If it's added only a little at a time, you'll avoid making a batch that's either too soupy or too firm—both hard to work with.



Fill forms evenly with mortar—screed off any excess with straight edge of small board moved in sawing motion.

If strips shorter than full length are needed to complete your edging, or to form curves, tack a small wedge into one end of the form as shown here. Oil wedge, too.

Remove cured and ready-to-use strips from forms in about three days. Best way to get them out is to turn form over—tap lightly.

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timid to go to school, that she has difficulty in expressing herself or is unable to overcome the simplest obstacles—such as learning to tie her shoelaces or ride her tricycle.

The mother who thinks it charming that her small son has an "imaginary playmate" and lives in a world peopled with elves, sprites, and fairies may be surprised to learn that her child does not have the aggressiveness necessary to compete with other youngsters in the neighborhood.

Sometimes, however, the "worm will turn," and even the most non-aggressive child will stand up for her rights. Witness the gentle 2-year-old girl who, tired of being clouted with a sand shovel by her slightly older and stronger friend, came running happily—instead of in tears as usual—to her mother one day with the announcement, "First, I hit Nancy wiv a big stick, then I frowed dirt on her."

Or take the case of the 10-year-old bully who was the scourge of his neighborhood until several wise fathers pitched in and gave the boy membership in the "Y." Now his superabundant energy is helping to make him a champion swimmer.

Some aggressiveness essential

So do not despair if your life has been miserable ever since Johnny learned to climb out of his crib at the age of 18 months and no pen nor gate nor fence has been able to contain him since.

Do not worry if your little daughter imitates the masculine aggressiveness of her two older brothers and if her more feminine friends cringe when they see her coming.

Remember that the child who is able to express aggression will be able to go courageously about the problems of living in general.

Without the positive aggressive action of men and women who refused to admit defeat, our children would not now be immunized against many of mankind's dread diseases; the first plane would never have flown at Kitty Hawk; Everest would never have been scaled.

Teach constructive use

As parents, however, it is our duty to see that our children learn to use this priceless tool constructively. To do this, we should remember that:

1. The way your child behaves

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Under clumped trees: Vinca is a particularly good groundcover choice here, because its dark evergreen foliage contrasts well with the light birch bark all year around.

In most cases, creeping, viny groundcovers should be mechanically edged to keep them in bounds. In this instance, the area is confined by a driveway on one side and house on the other.

Photographs: Stanley Warren; Joe Munroe

To protect banks: Groundcovers for erosion control should be permanent, tough, and self-healing when injured. Honeysuckle is likely to be chosen for the job, in most areas.

Iceplant, a succulent, protects this bank at the home of the S. H. Warners, in Carmel, California. Combined with a clipped hedge, it gives a trim, well-cared-for look to driveway area.

For full sun: Hypericum, a flowering shrub, borders this walk at the James H. Parks home, Carmel. The other groundcovers shown include an evergreen vine, a succulent, and an annual.

Groundcovers are diverse in origin because they are named for what they can do, not for their botanical relationships. The ivy espaliered on the wall here could also be used as a groundcover.

For northern exposures: Pachysandra, like many groundcovers, grows well in shade. It's an excellent companion for yews—providing contrast of texture and color.

Here, a strip of pachysandra is used between lawn and north side of house, where a conventional planting of perennials and annuals would not get enough sun to thrive.

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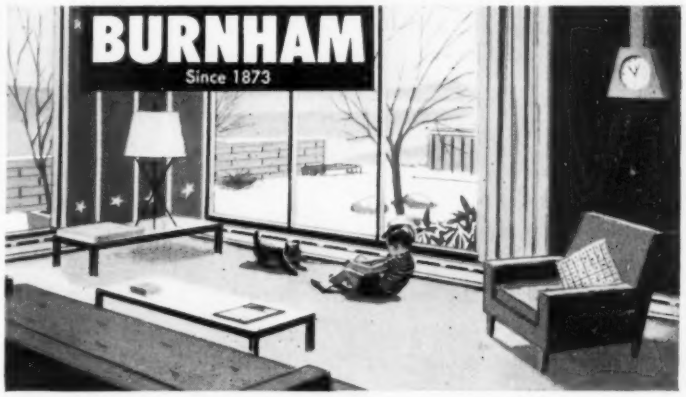

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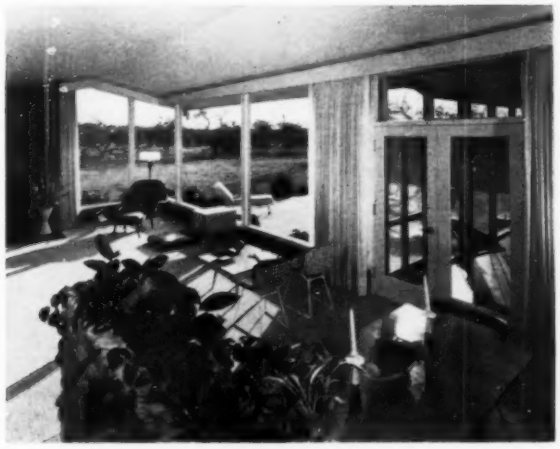

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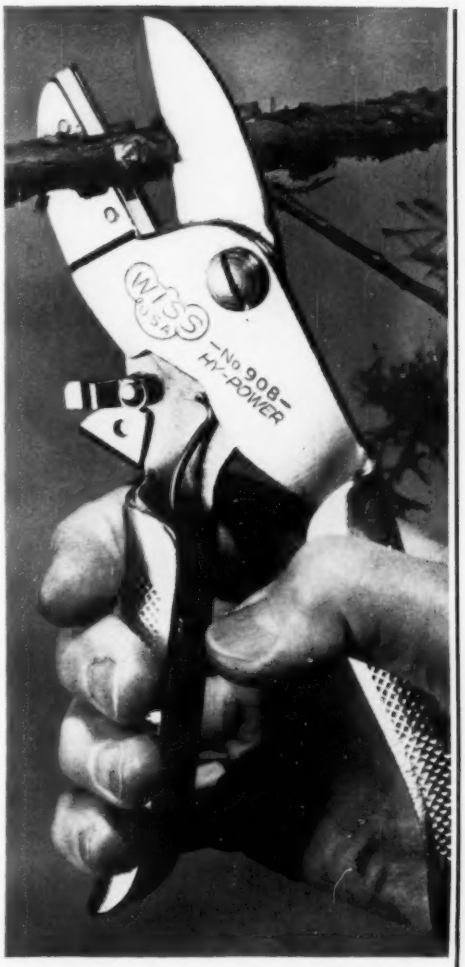

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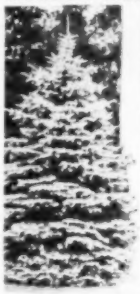

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Spring fever at the Joneses'

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Aggressiveness in children

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is merely the outward expression of the way he feels inside. So, if your child's behavior is a source of worry to you—whether he is overly aggressive or too quiet and withdrawn—you may look for something that is wrong with his small world. What? We don't know. Each child is an individual.

2. Any changes in your child's behavior pattern—the "good" child who becomes difficult or rebellious, or the outgoing, happy child who retreats into himself—may be your first clue that your child is having difficulty of some kind. (If the change is marked, the difficulty may be serious and professional help may be required.)

3. The wires of communication must be kept open between yourself and your child. Too often, parents simply do not know what is going on in their child's mind.

4. If the relationship is one of trust during the early years, so that your child can express everything without fear of being misunderstood, many of the traditional difficulties of adolescence will not develop into problems.

5. Contrary to what many parents think, ignoring a small child's aggressiveness or refusing to make an issue over an older child's misbehavior is not always a sign of laxness or softness on the parents' part. When there is no clash of wills, no struggle, and no conflict, the child remains trusting and secure, and the warm relationship between parent and child is not disturbed.

Because a young child does not have our ways of expressing his needs, easing the situation for him whenever it is possible shows understanding—not weakness.

Aggressiveness need not be expressed physically. The child who sticks to his new tricycle until he learns to ride it, or the child who cries with frustration—but keeps trying—until he has learned to unlock the gate on the playroom, is expressing positive aggressiveness.

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Octanes and additives

Offered a wide choice of gasolines, car owners should know when to use which kind of fuel—and why. Here's information to help you protect your car and your pocketbook

By Donald MacDonald

Refining techniques and the resulting gasolines have been revolutionized in the past 25 years, and to many people the new product rightly means power. The most drastic improvement—high-octane number—certainly is a "must" to anyone owning a 1958 car with a 10-to-one compression ratio engine. Without high-octane gasoline, such an engine would have a somewhat lower efficiency.

To the owners of older cars, however, the picture is somewhat different. If you drive around in a 1949 Widget, which took the premium fuel of that day, you can now feel safe with regular gasoline. The explanation is that today's regular has a higher octane number than yesterday's premium gasoline had.

Why a car "pings"

Octane number is not an ingredient; it is merely a measure of one phase of a fuel's performance capability. When the compressed fuel and air mixture inside the cylinder is fired by the spark plug, it should burn slowly and evenly to be effective. If the octane rating of the fuel is too low, parts of the charge tend to explode prematurely, making that familiar pinging noise which is a signal of wasted power. The charge is pushing futilely against a piston that is still on its way up.

This all occurs in a space defined by the compression ratio. Up to a point, as compression ratio goes up, so does engine power and economy. And it takes at least a 98-octane fuel to withstand the squeeze in the more powerful of the new engines.

The need becomes more acute after the first few thousand miles. Deposits build up in the combustion chambers, and since these take up space, the effect is tantamount to another hike in compression ratio. The amount varies, depending upon driving conditions; stop-and-go operation is far more severe than long-distance touring.

The octane hunger of any car is fixed by its compression ratio and ignition timing. The first, except for the inevitable build-up of deposits, physically remains constant; the second should be kept constant through the medium of frequent and competent tune-up because the settings originally recommended by the factory generally give best economy and power.

There are, of course, other factors involved in choosing the gasoline best suited to your car. The weatherman who lives on top of Pikes Peak could almost get by on kerosene, because octane requirement drops with altitude. Refiners know this, and generally serve up an octane-short product in the Mountain States. Tourists should know it, too, and buy only enough to get them back to sea level.

But even if your car is old, excellent arguments can be advanced to justify your use of premium gasoline—despite wasted octanes. One such argument is that refiners take more pains to relieve high-octane gasoline of the sulfur and unwanted acid- and gum-forming agents that are present in all crude oil. Regular gasoline is apt to leave more residue in your engine.

Premium gas pays its way

Another bonus from premium not usually indicated by the alphabetical blurbs on the pump is its "tailored" quality. Top-line gasoline sold in summer resists the tendency to vapor-lock, and old cars are more prone to this annoying malfunction than new models. Conversely, in winter, premium fuels are made more highly volatile to provide fast cold-morning starts. This feature alone can pay its way by saving a few towing bills for an old and cranky car.

An equally important wintertime advantage found in most premium fuel (and in some regular fuel) is an "anti-icing" additive. This simple addition of alcohol—for that's all most anti-icing substances are—effectively prevents water from freezing in the gas tank, lines, and carburetor.

Certainly the most widely heralded additives are the phosphorus group.

These are fundamentally similar. The original tricresyl phosphate was first used by the 8th Air Force during Korean War days when the B-36—a major deterrent to Russian aggression—often couldn't complete a single long-range mission because of severe spark plug fouling. The phosphorous additive was tried, and spark plug life quadrupled.

Prevention and cure

The mechanism of fouling, whether in aircraft or auto engines, is simply that deposits build up on the plug tips to the point where they short out. The phosphorus additives both modify these deposits so that they can't conduct electricity and soften them so that they are for the most part blown out through the exhaust system. A spark plug will still wear out from other, more natural causes, but it will fire gasoline containing phosphorous far longer than the untreated kind. It is a phenomenon associated with high compression

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Fuels with boron compounds also have gained attention recently. Refiners who use it claim that boron will modify combustion chamber deposits so as to ease the extra octane requirements resulting from their build-up. In addition, boron compounds are said to increase a gasoline's octane rating somewhat.

Other additives, found mostly in premium gasoline, are used to protect the car's plumbing from the fuel and vice versa. Copper lines and brass fittings, for example, aggravate gum formation, so a metal deactivator, called a chelate, is added to the fuel. One refiner developed an antirust agent primarily to protect expensive storage tanks and pipelines, but soon found that the additive worked equally well when the gasoline finally found its way into the consumer's car.

The idea of adding a touch of oil to gasoline has long been practiced. It is intended to lubricate areas that the regular supply of oil in the crankcase cannot immediately reach. The idea is good under many circumstances because the bulk of engine wear occurs at the instant of starting.

The dyes used to color gasoline are along for the ride. By law, leaded gasoline must be colored, but the hue is optional. A gasoline can't be fairly judged solely by its lead content, incidentally. Oftentimes a refiner's regular grade of gasoline will contain more lead than the same brand of premium. The efficiency of the additive depends on certain qualities of the base or "clear" fuel with which it is mixed. The important thing to the customer is whether or not the final brew gives him knock-free performance.

Just one featured additive, however effective, no longer seems to be enough to plug the sale of premium fuel, especially the super varieties that are cropping up. There is a definite trend toward putting the works into one package. The point to remember is that while these new fuels cannot give your car more oomph than was there the day it left the factory, they *can* prevent—and in some cases, cure—assorted mechanical ailments.

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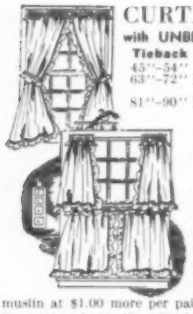

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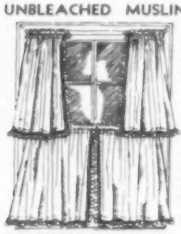

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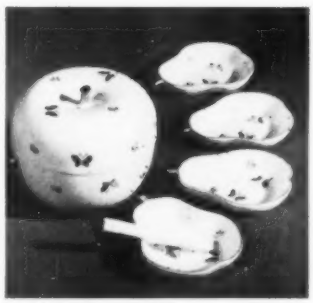

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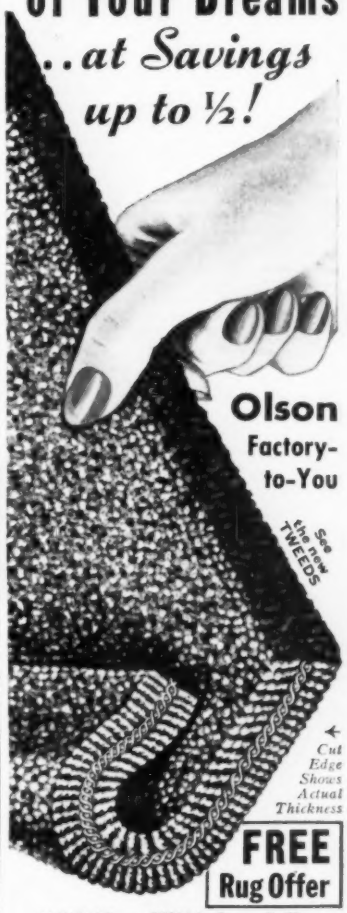

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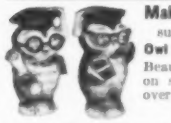

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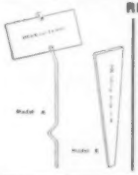

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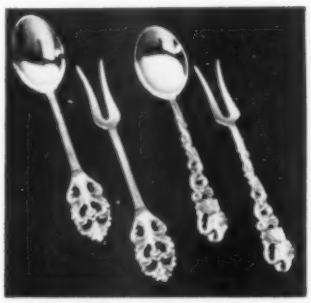

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Swedish Crafts Shop, Lindsborg, Kans.

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Miss Hendricks, our Rosemary's favorite teacher, found a way to answer the chronic complainer at the P.T.A. meetings. Told him if he carried some responsibility on his shoulder he wouldn't have so much room for chips.

Neighbor George Hall, the father of two young sons, says a straight line is the shortest path between a nice, juicy mud puddle and a little boy with a new pair of shoes.

Nothing pleases a father more than to hear a big, strapping, wet-behind-the-ears son out-argue a pal on some national issue, using Pop's own humanitarian logic that he had feared was wasted on Junior just a few weeks ago.

"It doesn't seem to me," Grandma Hillis remarked today, "that young mothers get at their spring work as early as we used to. By this time of year, we'd caught our kids a half-dozen times and made them put their shoes and stockings back on, broken up two or three wading parties, and written at least one excuse for playing hooky."

Why try, with an iron hand, to keep your children under your thumb, when with the golden rule you can keep them close to your heart?

"Nope, I never put newspapers on my pantry shelves," says Phyllis Gowan, drying her hair in the warm sunlight.

"I don't want my snooping friends to know when I last cleaned my shelves."

The American family isn't going to pot. Last year the nation bought nearly four times as many croquet sets, volley balls, table-tennis sets, and other games for home use as in 1945; also our church attendance and giving set an all-time record.

"When I try to reduce," groans Christine, "the first thing to grow thin is my temper."

The ideal husband is the one who can make his wife feel that she is never taken for granted, and at the same time never doubted.

The main difference between children, says Peg Bayless, is that little girls tarnished by exposure to air seem to enjoy immersion in soap and water, and come out looking brand new. Boys, not very washable, shrink in self-esteem if placed in water.

Young John Touchstone had no trouble getting his pretty Jane's father to okay their marriage. Before he asked for her hand, Jane softened Dad up by charging six new dresses, some blouses, hose, shoes, a purse, and a couple of hats.

If you want to discover new worlds, walk down a street that has long been a bore to travel, and take along a child.

Bill Norman says home is a wonderful place. A man can say what he wants there, knowing nobody is likely to pay him any attention anyway.

"How's the attic coming?"

I could take all my other family hardships easily, if only I didn't have to be a good example to my children.

"Throughout your life," counseled my pastor recently, "a few nonessentials are essential to happiness."

The Washington bureaucrats and my children have much in common. Each group depletes my purse, and each assures me it is essential spending.

"Home Sweet Home" signs you don't hang on the wall: a new pipe waiting for you, without your asking . . . a neighbor, not seeing you for two days, phoning, "Anything wrong?" . . . Junior helping his sister with the dishes because she beat him at marbles . . . their mother stashing away your courtship letters after reading, with a warm smile and one little daub at an eye . . . robins building a nest outside a window, where you can watch them, and they you . . . a daughter, sweet-voiced like her mother, singing the tune that was her favorite when you lullabied her to sleep.

Burton Hillis

P. S. From what ex-neighbor Bob Hannelly writes from Washington, it seems the government isn't any easier on folks down there than it is on the rest of us this time of year.

Dear Burton: Here it is income tax deadline time and the government again is aflame with avarice. What has happened to old-fashioned human compassion? Spring is the season of blossoms, rebirth, and hope. But instead of bringing a little joy to its customers, the government locks itself in the counting house and grubs for money. It speaks of calamity, disaster, and peril, as though these were more to be feared than taxes.

As a psychologist, the government would make a good weed killer. What this tax business needs is a little of that get-up-and-go spirit among the taxpayers, inspired by incentives, rewards, and bonuses.

How about door prizes? Every 1,000th tax return mailed out should have a red-white-and-blue star and this legend: "Clip this lucky star, bring to your nearest tax collector, and get green stamps worth $5,000 in merchandise." Or the man who figures out the slickest new deduction should be acclaimed Tax Whiz of 1958 and given an all-expense family trip to Hawaii. Or the fellow who pays the most taxes in every county gets a good conduct medallion from the White House.

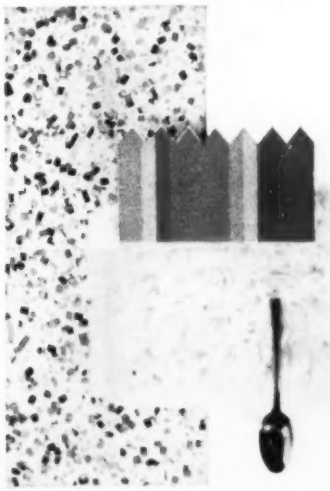
Instead, the tax structure is more eccentric than dynamic. For instance, they penalize the bachelor with higher taxes. At a time when the country needs brains so desperately, why discriminate against the fellow who has some? You can deduct depreciation on your barn, but not on your liver. You get a $600 exemption for yourself, but none for your dog. If you save your money, the government figures you're a skinflint and taxes the interest. If you spend your money, the government classes you as a wastrel and taxes your pleasures.

The only way to beat the system is to find a job at which you're so clumsy the boss will pay you to stay away. If you do nothing to earn the money, they call it a gift—and that's nontaxable.

Sincerely,
Bob Hannelly

Inlaid vinyl floor is Armstrong Mosaic Corlon, Style No. 6507.

SMART MOSAIC effect in black-and-white Armstrong vinyl Corlon goes with any colors, makes a lovely background for rugs. There are several practical black-and-white designs in Corlon, many other colorings. Picture below is about 1/6 actual size.



floor fashion news: black and white and practical all over

Black-and-white is very fashionable in floors today. Here's one that's more distinctive—and far more practical—than usual. It's Armstrong plastic Corlon, in a handsome "mosaic" style, with tiny squares of black and gray set in a clear white field. Decorators love it! But what many women like best about Armstrong Corlon is the way it hides dirt until they've time to sweep. (Previous black-and-white floors showed every little mark, every speck of dust.) And when it does come time to clean, Corlon has yet another advantage—it's virtually seamless. There's nowhere for dust to hide, so when you've swept or sponge-mopped your Corlon floor, you know its smooth surface is completely, satisfyingly clean. For any room in your home, Armstrong plastic Corlon is a modern, fashionable floor.

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